An Open Letter

The relationship between Goshen College and its community has been far too passive in the past years it seems to me. We thought that by maintaining an isolationist attitude we would not provoke wrath upon us. Perhaps during the war we were able to maintain our beliefs with little opposition, but I am convinced that our position is far too static. We believe in building up, we say, and not in tearing down. What have Goshen College students done to build up the immediate community around them? And lest this discussion dissolve into generalities let us mention the concrete.

It is recognized that many students individually have aided greatly in developing good relations in Goshen. Those who have worked in homes, stores, on farms, who have done superior work, who tried to do more than to earn money, those who worked to serve—those students have done a great service in the Goshen community. We are aware that the extension committee of the "Y" has not been blind to spiritual needs of East Goshen, Locust Grove, shut-ins, those in jail. But haven't we lagged far behind in forming social ties in the Goshen community? Has the community the right to feel that we do not go out of our way to be kind and friendly? And most important, have we really helped the community in a positive way?

The first place that I feel the students have failed is in the college church community. We've done criticizing but few of us have really gone out of our way to learn to know these people. We rush back to our rooms after church, not talking to anyone. We need to realize that every year a new group of students swarm the campus and that it is hard for community people to learn to know each group. It's a two-way proposition, to be sure, but we can at least be friendly and interested; we can accept invitations graciously; and we can even speak to those friends who have had us in their homes. And may I drop this idea—having lived in a faculty home I know that they welcome nothing more than students who are merely calling.

In the second place I think Goshen College as an organization has failed to be positive in its relations with the town. We have done nothing for the boys and girls in the south end of Goshen this year. We have been afraid to offer services to the welfare department, to civic organizations. Such work might involve red-tape, it might be hard, but the fact remains that there are unhappy old people, crippled children, children who have nothing to do. Were we to open channels in such lines our spiritual work might be more effective.

In the third place I think Goshen College has been too reluctant to help in the community churches. Oh yes, we can all think of notable examples of individual students who have helped, but as a whole we have given no aid; we've even refused. If we have anything worth holding to would we lose by helping to give it to others? Mennonite young people today do not remain so isolated that they never contact other churches in their lives. And if we fear contact for college young people, then need we not fear for our church in the future?

The four years that I have been in Goshen both as a member of the community and as a dormitory student I have felt this need for a positive relationship and I know of other students who have the same conviction. However, I realize that I myself have failed to do the things I could have done but have always appreciated the brave souls that have pioneered in this field. And it seems to me that next year with an increased student body and the necessity to show that we are not negative conscientious objectors, Goshen College should attempt more in the field of community work.

Winifred Erb

Swell Job

SPRING FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

It is with vehement indignance that I am moved to protest against vicious injustice, the like of which has never before marred the idyllic serenity of this, our fair campus. It is sincerely to be hoped that your paper will take a firm editorial stand for the right in this matter.

Last night there were six oranges on a plate at the head table, and only two people to eat them. These people were ladies, not students, and so there should normally have been four oranges left over at the close of the meal. With commendable foresight I was loitering in the shadow, awaiting the moment when the table should not be occupied and the oranges might be strategically removed and put to use. You may imagine my shock when several members of the fair (?) sex petitioned a waitress, who asked for the oranges, which then fed the aforementioned girls.

The evil of such a system is obvious. Is vile privilege to rear its ugly head in this realm of equality? Is fair competition a thing of the past? How is a poor scavenger to make a living? Not that the oranges matter; but the American Way of Life is at stake.

Hoping for decisive popular action to restore the time-honored free-for-all system, I remain,

Yours in hunger,
Theophilus Higginbottom Hodly,
H.O.D.

SUMMER "Y"

(Continued from page 1)

The present YW and YM presidents, Mary Kay Nafziger and Ray Bair respectively, prepared the slate of officers for this summer's Young People's Christian Association at Goshen College. This slate was presented to the sponsors of the YPCA, Miss Viola Good and Prof. Paul Mininger, who presented it to the Religious Life Committee after due consideration. In this way the officers were appointed who will serve on the YPCA this summer.

The YM president, Royal Bauer will serve as YPCA president for the summer. The YW president, Esther Eash, will serve as vice-president of the YPCA for this summer. Arlene Wenger will serve as secretary of the YPCA and Myron Ebersole will serve as treasurer of the YPCA during the summer months.

Several of the students who will serve as officers of the YPCA this summer have not attended Goshen College this past year. Richard Showalter of Perryton, Texas, who will serve as extension chairman ofthe YM is the minister at the Perryton Mennonite Church at Hitchland, Tex. Esther Eash of Holsopple, Pa., has spent this last school year in teaching school. She will begin her fourth year of study at G.C. this summer. Rachel Litwiller of Minier, Illinois, will serve as Devotional chairman. She has been teaching school for several years and will continue her study here this summer. Arlene Wenger of East Earl, Pennsylvania, has been teaching school for several years and plans to come to Goshen College this summer for more study.

Mr. and Mrs. Loser, the bus driver for the chorus tour and his wife, invited the members of the chorus who were on tour to their cabin at Winona Lake, Indiana, on Wednesday, May 15, from 5 to 9. Lots of fun, good food, and pleasant relief from study provided an evening of pleasant recreation.

An Open Letter

Christians who are truly committed to the same great truths and consecrated to the same ideals can have no arguments which are not really just misunderstandings. There can be no differences of opinion except in emphasis, extent, and direction of application. The whole system of "God is truth" is implicit in its axioms, and failure to agree concerning parts thereof is due to our unclear understanding, and therefore Christians who disagree should try to reconcile their views, rather than only to prove them.

One such question concerns the place of relief and similar social services in the church program. Those who call evangelism more important are right in their conclusion, but harm can result from their having reached it by the wrong path.

The supreme command relevant in all our dealings with men is that we must love them. For this reason we give them food and clothing and for this same reason we give them the gospel. Our motivation is identical in both cases; therefore, neither action is more important except as conditions are modified by the immediacy of the need and the nature of the gift. Generally speaking, we would prefer to give them the Gospel because it is both the greatest need and the greatest gift. Conditions arise, however, and now exist, which make physical gifts more immediately important. Therefore, in such emergencies our physical resources are most needed, and the MCC uses more of them than the Mission Board.

We often hear comparisons of the budgets of these two agencies cited as evidencing lack of missionary zeal in the church. Granted, the zeal is lacking, but whoever considers budgets as indicative accepts the whole materialistic lie that material values are most important, and forgets that the MCC gives away material goods, whereas missions only use them as means to give away something beyond material valuation.

It is obvious that starvation, especially if to the point of death, is a great barrier to evangelism, and thus relief can be evangelistic. Likewise hospitals, feeding, or any manifestation of a Christian's love, are powerful demonstrations of the value of the Gospel in life. This, however, does not mean that we behave like Christians in order to win people. We do not use food and medical care as bait to entice people into the kingdom. We act as we should because, driven by love, we can't help it, and we trust God to use our witness for His ends. The priest and Levite might have helped the beaten traveler out of the ditch as a means of evangelization; that is, in exchange for conversion, but the Good Samaritan was not moved at all by what the man would do in return, or how he would use his rescued life. His love saw a need and drove him to fill it without question.

We can see, then, that relief is more than a means to an end. It is an end in itself, its value derived from the love which constrains us. Misunderstanding of this fact has gone so far that "humanitarian" is considered a bad word, though it refers to an indispenable phase of Christian activity, one which Jesus carried on as ceaselessly as he preached, the one in which the greatest number of people are able to witness through service.

This whole question should be kept in the realm of pure speculation. In actuality, it must never be needful to decide whether relief or missions is more important, because they should never have to compete for adequate support. If they do, we sin in not giving as we should. If there remains unreached one person either physically or spiritually hungry when we could feed him, we have failed in our divine responsibility. Let us never minimize the importance of any phase of the church's work in order to shield the shortcomings of our stewardship.

John Yoder

FACULTY PLANS FOR SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

will spend some time at Laurelville and also at Little Eden. Dr. Smith will speak in the Canadian churches and C.P.S. camps in the east and then teach in summer school.

Miss Gunden will study in the Spanish School at Middlebury, Vermont, June 28-August 15. Miss Winey plans to work in the business office. Mrs. McCammon will be attending Wycliffe Linguistic School at Norman, Oklahoma.

Mr. Sudermann will turn to agriculture and carpentry "to have fun in the sunshine". Mary Oyer will do graduate work in music at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Miriam Stalter will do graduate work in elementary education at Ohio State. Mr. Cressman will be librarian until Neva White returns in August.

Dean Bender will spend the summer writing "History of Mennonite Church in America". Sanford C. Yoder will attend the Mission Board Meeting and then teach in summer school.

Miss Good will spend June 17-July 13 at the N.E.A. Workshop, University of Minnesota. After two weeks at home, she will resume her work here. While she is absent from the campus, Miss Yordy will act as matron for Kulp Hall. Mrs. Weaver will be here all summer. Levi C. Hartzler will do student solicitation in Illinois and Iowa, teach Summer Bible School in Goshen, and spend some time in Little Eden. Prof. John Mosemann will spend the summer at Princeton. Christine Weaver will continue her work as dietitian throughout the summer.

HOLY CITY

Members of the A Capella Chorus, Collegiate Chorus, and other student volunteers are preparing to give "The Holy City", Sunday, May 19, at 3:00 p. m. This oratorio was not given last year during the Commencement week due to the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. Since this tradition has again resumed its usual place in the Commencement exercises, many returning Alumni will be able to hear this performance again. Prof. Yoder is extending an invitation to any alumni present who have helped in "The Holy City" in previous years.

Soloists are: Romaine Stahl, soprano; Doris Wade, alto; Rev. David Byler, tenor; and William Wenger, bass.

There has not been an estimation made as yet concerning the number of participants in this program, but the group is expected to be larger than usual.

Herbert H. Lehman, retiring Director, UNRRA: "An enduring peace cannot be written in the midst of hunger and famine."

George V. Denny, radio moderator: "The hypocrite is the greatest enemy of mankind today. We must have integrity of purpose."

WE MUST BE THE WORLD WE WANT!

(From preceding page)

world. Have we not also a duty to send our best? Better sanitation facilities, medical care, adequate housing, schools, and, above all the love of the Prince of Peace—these are ours to give. In this way can we be reconciled to our brothers of other races.

Despite all governmentally projected plans for international cooperation, despite the unconditional surrender of the military enemies of democracy, despite campaign oratory and free elections, the fact remains that in building an enduring peace, our problem is chiefly theological. The path to world peace leads down the narrow way, the way of Christian teaching. Brotherhood and its corollary ideals of justice, security, equality, and peace can be brought about only by individuals living the Christ-like life. In this sense, every Christian should be a missionary, and everyone he meets—a mission field. Thus, a missionary would be anyone, anywhere, who so lives the Christian life that he influences those about him to live in a like manner. A world order of peace and security begins with a **personal order** of repentance, sacrifice, and reconciliation. We must BE the world we want!

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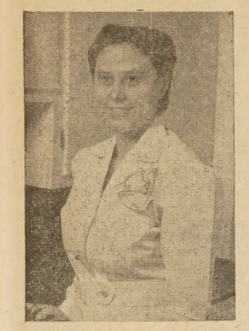
THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF GOSHEN COLLEGE

VOL. 48 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, August 6, 1946 NO. 1

Miss Wyse Receives the Ed. D. Degree



DR. O. G. WYSE

Congratulations to Miss Olive Wyse, head of our home economics department, who received her doctor of education degree on June 4, 1946, from Columbia University.

In order to qualify for the degree, Dr. Wyse met the same qualifications as the Ph. D. candidates did for their examinations, but in addition to these she had to take comprehensive examinations in the field of education plus courses in administration, philosophy of education, and personnel and guidance. Instead of the research dissertation required of the Ph. D. candidates, Dr. Wyse demonstrated her professional proficiency in an educational project. Her thesis, "Appraising The Program of Home Economics at Goshen College," reviewed our educational program, the enrollment and the graduates of the department since 1926. As a result of this study, Dr. Wyse formulated future plans for a more effective educational program in our home economics department.

Building Program Progresses

Were you to walk through the halls in the Science Building you would undoubtedly see a number of boxes marked "fragile" or "handle with care" which are filled with equipment that is to be used in the rearranging and refurnishing of the rooms in that building. If you are taking an English course next year, you will no longer sit in the usual English room, for this is being reconverted into a bacteriology laboratory. The plans are to have this room completed, ready for use when school begins this September.

Chemistry students will be pleased to hear of additional plans for the complete refurnishing of the freshman chemistry laboratory. The room will be fitted for both lecture and quantitative analysis use, with desks all facing one way. For the interests of those in nearby rooms, the plumbing is to be rearranged so there will be less interference with other classes.

The physics department is not to be neglected either. Some time in the future the west end of the Science Building basement is to be made into a physics laboratory. The present art room will be newly equipped as a science survey laboratory, and a well furnished art room will be made in the east end of the basement.

Inside the Ad Building improvements are being made also. The assembly hall has been thoroughly cleaned, and carpet is being laid on the platform and down the aisles. Additional furniture is being purchased for the Student Lounge. New mail boxes have been added to the outside of the Book Store office. There is a box with a combination lock for every two students.

This year the senior class presented $1000 for the building of new tennis courts. All new equipment has been ordered. The courts

(Continued on page 3)

Miss Brennemen To Leave Campus

For the past year Goshen and Bluffton College have exchanged two professors. Professor Hartzler, of our mathematics department, now has returned to our staff, but Miss Brenneman, Bluffton's English professor, has remained for the summer and plans to return to Bluffton this fall to her former position as head of the Department of English Literature and Language.

While at Goshen, Miss Brennemen has been engaged in a full program of teaching, for she taught Shakespearean drama, poetry of the English romantic period, literature of the Middle English period, introduction to literature, world literature, and two semesters of American literature. Many of us who have studied under her have learned a deep appreciation for her and the scholarly approach with which she teaches literature and want to express a heart-felt "thank you" for the fine work she has done while here on our campus.

DR. S. C. YODER AND NELSON LITWILLER GO TO THE CARRIBEAN

On the evening of August 2, Dr. S. C. Yoder left for Puerto Rico accompanied by Nelson Litwiller. They travelled by plane from Miami, Florida, to Havana, Cuba. In Cuba they will attend the Conference of Latin-American Youth held at Havana from Aug. 4 to 11, where each Latin-American country is to be represented.

From Cuba they will travel to Puerto Rico where they will help organize the mission work and make plans for the future. Dr. Yoder will assist in the dedication of the church and officiate at the baptism of the first nine converts. Communion services will also be held. Brother Litwiller will conduct a series of meetings for one week during their stay there.

Although their plans for returning are not definite, Dr. Yoder intends to be back for the opening of school this fall.

PRESIDENT MILLER GOES TO EUROPE IN STUDENT EXCHANGE INTEREST

President Ernest Miller, who with President Kaufman of Bethel College, is traveling in Europe this summer, has sent back reports of an interesting itinerary. This two months' trip has been made in the interest of the proposed European student exchange.

President Miller left the States in the beginning of June by plane. His first stop was in England, but almost immediately he proceeded to Amsterdam, The Hague and Brussels for contacts in Holland and Belgium. He has been traveling through various parts of France at different times during the summer. With a group of M.C.C. leaders he recently made contacts with Mennonite Brethren in Alsace and Lorraine.

A visit to the relief work being carried on among the Waldensians in Italy was one important part of the summer's survey.

On the Sunday of July 14, President Miller with some of the M.C.C. workers was permitted to enter Germany. They attended a special meeting of German Mennonite young people in Weierhoff and also visited the community around Worms. On the nineteenth of July they traveled by bus through Germany to Copenhagen, Denmark. On July 24 they returned to Amsterdam by plane.

President Miller and President Kaufman are returning home by boat, the S. S. Westerdam of the Holland-American line, scheduled to arrive in New York at 8 a. m., Monday, August 12.

Books For a Bombed-Out College

Students who were in school during the months of April and May have no doubt wondered just what was accomplished in our relief drive for books for the Northern Christian College, Laoag, Philippine Islands, which we made at the suggestion of Mr. Graber, then investigating the relief needs in the islands. We made five shipments of books, totalling 112 copies, collected directly from students and faculty. Only a small part of these books were ones that had been selected as texts. The balance were books considered valuable to the school as library books, relating to the courses that would be taught there.

During the same time that the books were being collected, two small tumblers on the counter in the Snack Shop were designated as depositories for cash donations. No one was asked to sign a pledge. All donations were purely voluntary. By the time that we ceased collecting funds for this particular purpose, the amount of the donations had reached the total of $50.00.

Although $50.00 would not pay for the total number of books needed by the college, we placed orders for English, Spanish, Sociology, Psychology, New Testament History, Botany, Zoology, and Principles of Education books, upon authorization from Mr. Graber with the assurance that the M. C. C. would furnish funds above those we had collected, or might collect in the future. 207 of these books have been shipped, at a net cost of approximately $350.00. Transportation and correspondence costs alone have been $30.00—two-thirds of the amount of cash we have received.

Because of the difficulty of communication and present shortages in the book trade, few of the books were in the hands of the college officials by the time their school opened. However, four of the shipments from Goshen had arrived, and they had the assurance that other shipments would be coming directly from the publishers. Therefore, the Northern Christian College was able to open its doors on July 1st to its first classes of the post-war era. We quote from a letter from Mr. Alfredo G. Batuyong of the staff of the school:

"It would be pleasant to tell that the fact that the Goshen College is sending books, library and textbooks at that, has advertised our college and made it possible for its first year establishment having a big enrollment. It is God's will and way that such an institution be established in this part of this country.

"In closing, please accept our most sincere thanks for the great help you are extending to this newly born college and please extend our thanks to those who have given part in this project of yours."

N. P. Springer

Summer Registration Reaches New High

The Goshen College Summer School, under the direction of Dean Carl Kreider, has broken an enrollment record and has hit an all-time high. The number in attendance is 147, with an approximate even division of men and women. The greater majority of the women are returned school teachers who are working toward a degree or are refreshing and learning new methods to keep in step with the times. Dean Kreider has made an interesting survey and has compiled an analysis stating what fields the students are planning to enter and has arranged them into various group heads. Seventy-eight are in the education curriculum, both returned experienced teachers and those preparing to enter the teaching field; twenty-six are ministerial students or those interested in some line of full-time Christian service; twelve are pre-medical; a tie is held for fourth place with the pre-nursing and pre-dental students of five each; four are business students; and a number are undecided.

Another point of interest is that there are fewer students interested in the accelerated program. This program was first introduced at Goshen College at the start of the war, mainly to enable men to get in as much schooling as possible before being drafted. Now the majority of the students are here working toward extra credit. Those still interested in the accelerated program are men who have been in Civilian Public Service or in the armed forces and are making up for time spent out of school.

It is interesting to note the comparisons between the number enrolled in this year's summer school as to those in previous years. Within the last five years the enrollment has varied a great deal.

1942—113	1945—107
1943—137	1946—147
1944—118	

Last year's enrollment then was the lowest, while this year's has jumped to an all-time high.

The enrollment of the three-weeks spring term which will be dropped next year, was 127.

Approximately 460 students will go in and out of the Registrar's office this fall. Although the exact number of students for next year is not yet known, the enrollment promises to be one of the largest Goshen has ever had. All returning students will be interested to know that there will be about 220 men and 240 women. This is a more nearly matched ratio than has been in attendance for quite some time.

Last year's Freshmen class of 101 members was a large asset to the college, but this year we will have about 190 "wearing the green". One hundred twenty sophomores will be having happy reunions and while 67 juniors are rushing here and there, 69 stately seniors will find their places and lead the college through a successful year. Also added to our number will be eleven fifth year students.

Most of these students—about 320 of them—will be in the liberal arts curriculum. Elementary education majors follow with 51 in their number. The pre-nursing course will have about 25 and there will be at least 24 Th. B. students, while a few will be entering the Christian Workers course, the secretarial, and others. It is interesting to note that among the new students about 51 are ex-C.P.S. men and about 21 are ex-G.I.'s.

We are looking forward to a year of new friendships and joys as together "we learn life's duties, doing, in our sacred college halls."

Discovers Rare Plant

DR. S. W. WITMER

PROFESSOR WITMER DISCOVERS RARE PLANT IN ELKHART COUNTY

Professor S. W. Witmer was credited in the May, 1946 issue of the "Rhodora Magazine" with the discovery of the presence in Elkhart county of one of the rarest species of North American plants: Ilimna remota, variety typica.

This plant grows wild in only three known locations in the world. It is found on an island in the Kankakee River of Illinois, in the westernmost county of Virginia, and in a single small area in Elkhart county.

It was on July 4, 1944, that Professor Witmer was out on a hike looking for new and interesting plants of Elkhart county. He feels he should be thoroughly acquainted with all the plants of this country. He came upon a plant which he knew he had never seen before and supposed immediately that it was a rare plant. By consulting his manual a few minutes he was reasonably sure of its identity.

Even though reasonably sure of the plant's identity he was very cautious about revealing his discovery until he was certain of it. He contacted several botanists and in the following spring Prof. Witmer and a botanist friend of his again visited the location. His friend was very much excited over the discovery and suggested that Dr. Witmer dig up two plants, keep one plant and send the other to Mr. Deam, author of "Flora of Indiana". This Dr. Witmer did.

Dr. Sherff of the Chicago Teachers College and Field Museum had been preparing a paper on the plant when he received word of this new discovery. He immediately contacted Dr. Witmer, asking him for specimens and permission to report the discovery in his paper, which was soon to be published in the official "Rhodora Magazine". Dr. Witmer gave his permission and in the May issue the paper was published and Dr. Witmer received official recognition for his discovery.

Dr. Witmer has been a professor at Goshen College since 1915. Students from his classes have been prepared above the average for further study. Pre-medical

(Continued on page 4)

The Goshen College Record

Editor ..... Mary Berkman
Associate Editor ..... John Miller

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

News Editor ..... Alice Grace Hostetler
Feature Editor ..... Betty Habbegger
Sports Editor ..... Jacque Schultz
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A MODIFIED EDUCATION

Our generation has found itself thrust into a period of great uncertainty in which civilization is striving to struggle over a deep-seated crisis. All echo, "Something must be done!" Establish an international governing organization? Promote education more extensively?

All of us agree that atomic energy is not the ultimate blame for the destruction at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Rather than this new Frankenstein, the ultimate factor is man with his warped views and his misplaced faith. External control of our present situation will never reap the harvest for which so many naively hope. Fear will not be eliminated, only suppressed for a relative period of time.

Those who advocate the remolding of men's thoughts and emotions surely are nearer the answer than those who are crying for external control, but education with its pragmatic emphasis of today is not enough to do the work. The Nazis have clearly shown what education alone is capable of producing. What we need is a universal modified education and the modifier is Christianity. Moral man must keep even in the race with intellectual man. In a sense we are all educators; we have all been commissioned to teach and as each Christian student prepares himself for the future, may he remember that the world is seeking the solution which he has found and is ready for the contribution he can give.

—M

TWO APPROACHES TO THE UNAPPROACHABLE

I

The other night Bauer and I had a strawberry shake down at Schlossers, and while we were ingesting the delightful ingredient I unwisely mumbled something about starving people in Europe, and Bauer (like Bauer will) gave righteous vent to his indignation—and I (like I will) ventilated mine.

The exact content of Bauer's discourse is no longer with me, but between prolonged draughts of his strawberry shake he kept muttering something about this being no place to talk about starving people.

I wasn't blind to the righteousness of Bauer's indignation but neither was I blind to the opportunity to perform some social rehabilitation in Bauer's stony heart. So, after Bauer concluded I began slowly with the heat of a great passion burning in my breast, "All right—so there aren't people starving in Europe, or anywhere, so we all go sticking our heads in strawberry shakes like silly ostriches and forget the whole thing."

"Forget it—forget it!" I said dramatic-like. "Why brother, you can't forget it."

"You know Bauer," I said, my right fist hovering tensely over my strawberry shake, "that's the way it is about a lot of things—we'd rather forget. It's much easier not to know, because when you know, you gotta do something. Too much of our thinking is all fuzzy and frothy and sugary—just like these strawberry shakes."

I smiled briefly at the ingenuity of my parable and trying to personify wisdom, I continued:

"Bauer, that's just what's wrong with us Christians—we don't know half what we're talking about. We're ostriches, Bauer, that's what we are—silly ostriches—sticking our heads in a bunch of 'out-of-this-world phantasies."

Again I smiled lightly at my ingenuousness, but now I was getting really in earnest and I felt the sweat creeping all over me and I said with a clawing gesture and a bit too grandiose air, "Bauer, there's a million times more to life than any of us begin to see. Why—!"

But Bauer wasn't there; in fact no one was there but Mr. Schlosser pulling down the shades, so I quickly beat it out the back door.

II

Too few Christians comprehend the proportions of the truth they so gliby profass, or the oft-rebuked lethargy of Christiandom would not exist. To believe in eternal destinies is awesome, but yet how skillfully we play with hell and heaven so as to cause no revolution in the soul. To comprehend the implications of Christlessness would incarnate in us the sacrifice of a Golgotha, but yet how easily we live and walk with the damned.

The multiplicity of the world's temporal needs alone, if fully realized, would draw every Christian into an eternal servitude, but yet the normalacy of our lives is naked testimony to our incomprehension of what crises affect our age.

In the words of Jesus there is an urgency that few men have caught and by God's Grace we must.

—J

Y *Reflections*

There is so much undiscovered or unused power from God. Yes, we say that we are Christians. We know Christ, but do we really make full use of all that He is and could be in our lives? Nothing is insignificant in the sight of God. The source of strength through the Holy Spirit is as a fountain of water. It is overflowing continuously—it is there for our use. Oh, there are so many parts of our lives which seemingly are not filled with the Holy Spirit. We can be much more effective in Christian service when we make complete use of God's infinite source of strength. Let us continually pray this prayer: "Loving God, so many times we are weak and helpless simply because we do not ask of Thee. Help us not to take our lives into our own hands but to give Thee all of ourselves. We ask that our very hearts may be filled with Thy Holy Spirit. Make us more like Thee. Amen."

Spirit of God descend upon my heart,
Wean it from earth, through all its pulses move,
Stoop to my weakness, mighty as thou art,
And make me love Thee as I ought to love.

E. E.

Everywhere around us we see unrest and disquietude. Sinful man seems to be unhappy and dissatisfied with life. He seems to be trying one approach after another in his search for peace.

We, as Christians, say that we have found that peace. We say that we have the answer to man's search. We say that in Christ is the only answer. Men of this world receive their ideas of Christ by scrutinizing the actions and daily manifestations of those who claim to have His indwelling spirit.

Therefore, we as Christians must daily ask ourselves, "How am I manifesting Christ to searching man? How does my life portray Christ? Are my words and actions the kind that would lead a soul toward Christ or away from Christ? Was Christ's presence seen in my life today?"

As we remember Christ's words, "By their fruits ye shall know them," let us strive to surrender ourselves more completely to Him so that He may work in and through us in bringing peace to man.

R. B.

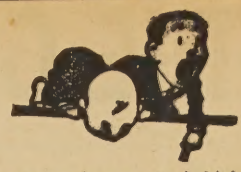
CLAY HILLS

It is easy to mold the yielding clay,
And many shapes grow into beauty
Under facile hand.
But forms of clay are lightly broken;
They will lie shattered and forgotten in a dingy corner.

Yet underneath the slipping clay
Is rock . . .
I would rather work in stubborn rock
All the years of my life,
And make one strong thing
And set it in a high, clean place,
To recall the granite strength of my desire.

Jean Starr Untermeyer

Over The Dam



NOTICE: Since the rising temperature has prematurely fried our finny friends and disabled their gilly ears for a season, we are taking unprecedented liberties with their column. Then, too, the OPA's little vacation is to be credited with part of our unusually violent inspiration. Since the following items are sadly lacking in that well-known fishy flavor, salt and pepper to taste.

MENU

A la carte

Dessert, first. (You always wanted it that way, didn't you?)

Special

Four and Twenty Blackbirds Baked in a Pie, etc.

The chorus of course. After much skeptical speculation by outsiders, the Baker of the pie emerged with a steaming platter. Silence. Hey! Hi! Ho! Humm-m-m. Delicious, nutritious—the last word in palatable pastry. No wonder, for the recipe has included among other rare ingredients, the following: Wanda, the Prima Donna; Mary Ann's famous feet, tender and bare, with a good part of Verna Oyer's thrown in; that hybrid wink of the one in front, intended for encouragement; sad, sweet soprano squeaks; big, bad bass bumble bees; tinny tenors and palo altos; all well mixed and thoroughly beaten into submission. Hey! Do that once. And don't forget to smile on the **right** note!

Spanish Cream a la Gabrielle

That famous nut-like flavor. Hot stuff, from the first whistle to the last squeak. The latest thing in bands, featuring moistened canaries. Especially good for birthdays (!) and ball games (?).

Bazooka a la mode

Triple treat. Another Puerto Rican specialty. Anything from ppp to crashendo. Coffman Hall and environs.

Food, second

EXTRA SPECIAL

Spare Ribs and Sauer Kraut
Bargain for starvation unit. (Reserved double table due Northwest.)

One Hundred Dainty Drumsticks
Looking out on Lawrence Horst's socks marching one by one in close succession down the washline, someone remarked, "A centipede must live out here."

Dream Dumplings
Beware of those dreams. The Misses Erb and Carper rolled out of their respective beds last week, the former from a bottom bunk, the latter from a top one. This was done in their sleep and is reported to be the exception rather than the rule.

DE LUXE additions, third

Surprise Soup
Net proceeds to go to the funds of the Bucket Brigade, Director, Peter Z. Buller; Educational Director, Calvin Q. Redekop. Slogan: Life is a battle against dirt.

Slumber Sauce
Manufactured in a number of classrooms. Peddled by broom-riding "witches" in Kulp Hall one night.

Mustard and Rolls
No longer in stock, due to unavoidable circumstances. Investigation by Detective Weaver from the Office of Propaganda pending.

Relish
Dan Cupid's little bow 'n' arrow got busted this summer and due to this fact new relishes have not been cooking. Old relishes continue to tickle the tongue. As it has been said, first honors on the red plush sofa to Arlie and Stan; second honors and Esther and Russ; (Dennis and friend entered too late to be eligible). Runners-up apply early to Miss Yordy.

Catsup
That little gray one—you don't see it any more, do you?

Coffee with Cream
Your choice. Saved from breakfast.

The following item has been added by request: (Since it is not edible it is not part of the menu.)

Elaine Sommers and Mary Ann Hostetler wish to announce their new corporation, Das Kapital, open for membership. Any one wishing to apply for shares need only to submit a good story for which the founders expect to receive $100 from the Reader's Digest.

News Parade . .

By Don Berry

(The opinions expressed in this and other columns are those of the authors, and should not be construed as opinions of the college.)

—

The Paris Peace Conference has opened — the conference that many people think will solve the problems of the world. Although only two sessions have ended, there are many items of interest to claim our attention already. It is very obvious that this conference is very, very different from its Versailles counterpart in 1919. In the Luxembourg palace today have assembled representatives from 21 nations, not, however, to frame a treaty of vengeance with Germany, but only to offer suggestions and ideas to the Big Four. The council of foreign ministers has already prepared the preliminary texts for the treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, and Roumania. The terms for Germany will be arranged at some future conference, as yet unannounced. Today a blood-red Soviet flag hangs alongside the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, signifying that the Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov holds the key to many difficult situations.

The Clemenceau of 1946 is handsome Georges Bidault, foreign minister and provisional president of France. The clever Lloyd George of today is British Prime Minister Atlee. U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes heads the American delegation.

If the delegates take to heart the opening words of the meeting, the resultant peace treaties might actually be "peace" treaties; for in opening the conference, Bidault made a plea for a world of reason and peace. He then urged the delegates to abolish "the plague of war," declaring that "the long-suffering peoples of the world today look at you!"

(Continued on Page 4)

Three Additional Faculty Members For Summer

This year's summer school roster has on its list three additional faculty members: Mrs. Paul Erb, Mrs. H. S. Bender, and Mr. Leland Byler.

Mrs. Erb has been on the faculty previously, but we are glad to welcome her back into the G.C. family. She is teaching four subjects in the education department: health and safety, school management, teaching of arithmetic, and teaching of social studies. Besides teaching, Mrs. Erb is preparing a pamphlet for the purpose of promoting mission study in the Church and cataloging the Mennonite Historical Library at Scottdale. This fall she will return to her home in Scottdale to work at the Mennonite Publishing House.

Mrs. H. S. Bender has also taught at Goshen College before, but in the German Department. This summer we find her in the English Department teaching introduction to literature and American literature.

Leland Byler is teaching public school music, history and appreciation of music, and symphonic instruments. Mr. Byler has been an instructor in instrumental music in Granville High School, Granville, Michigan, for the past year and plans to return again this fall.

MARY OYER IN UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Miss Mary Oyer, of the G. C. faculty, will be one of the musicians in the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra when the annual summer concert is presented in Hill auditorium on Tuesday evening, August 6.

The University Symphony orchestra also will take part in the operetta, "The Bartered Bride," by Bedrich Smetana, which will be presented five times between August 14 and 19 at the Lydia Mendelssohn theatre in collaboration with the Michigan Repertory Players.

Miss Oyer is the principal cello player in the orchestra.

MANY G. C. STUDENTS IN MENNONITE SERVICE UNITS THIS SUMMER

The door of opportunity for entrance into the Mennonite Service Unit program was no more than open when the Christian challenge was met by volunteers from the ranks of the Goshen College student body.

There are thirty-nine workers giving their testimony in definite service in seven states this summer. Out of this total twenty-two are G. C. students and alumni.

These youth are rendering valuable service this summer to the workers on the various fields in which they are working. Their work is composed of more summer Bible school work than any other one thing. Several of the units will be helping to make extensive religious surveys of the communities surrounding the place of the work of the resident pastor. This is a valuable service, for from the survey the field pastor can see what families should be contacted for the Sunday School. There is much home visitation work being done, singing for the sick and praying for those desiring prayer. Choruses are being directed, Sunday Schools taught, and home duties joyfully cared for by this band of Christian soldiers.

You may read with interest the work of the service units but never think that the opportunity is open to you. However, you should now consider this open door as an opportunity for next summer. Plans are now under way for a larger and more efficient service next summer, and it is not too early for you to place your name on the list with those who will be serving next summer in Mennonite Service Unit work.

Many students have greatly enjoyed the music appreciation hour held each Wednesday evening under the supervision of Mr. Leland Byler who is teaching in our Music department this summer. Along with the playing of the records, Mr. Byler has also given many "tips" and explanations that have aided our listening and guided our evaluations of a better type of music.

Summer Chorus Director

GUY BAKER DIRECTS SUMMER SCHOOL CHORUS

Of interest on the campus this summer was an antique Franklin automobile and an up to date A Cappella chorus, both owned and operated by Mr. Guy Baker. On Mr. Baker's ability to handle his Franklin we remain silent. On his ability to direct our summer school chorus we can say much.

Although only twenty-two, Mr. Baker has had much experience in music. He sang his first solo at the age of seven and has been doing solo work ever since, most notable of which has been his past few years as tenor soloist in the Westminster Choir College. Also of note is the scholarship he received to Westminster for outstanding solo work in his home high school.

In May, 1945, Mr. Baker graduated from Westminster Choir College and is now working on his master's degree at the University of Michigan. At Michigan he also has done outstanding vocal work, singing the leads in the operetta "Naughty Marietta" and the opera "Faust", and directing for some time the University of Michigan Hospital Nurses' Choir.

Currently, Mr. Baker is serving as full time Minister of Music for the First Presbyterian Church in Elkhart, Indiana, where he directs five organized choirs.

Mr. Baker's Franklin was usually around on our campus each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:45 p. m. Fifteen minutes later it was apparent to those on the campus and visitors that the 54 Summer School chorus members had also arrived.

After diligent and enjoyable weeks of practice the chorus gave its first program on Sunday morning, July 14. The following Friday evening they gave another program to an appreciative audience in the College auditorium.

The interest in vocal music was excitingly high this summer due to the efforts of Mr. Baker. The chorus members and student body would gladly welcome Mr. Baker back again for chorus work on our campus.

BUILDING PROGRAM

..... (Continued from page 1) ....

will have clay surfaces and will be located near the orchard at the southwest corner of the track field. The space not needed for tennis courts will be used as a parking lot.

Now for the quadrangle. This is a two wing pre-fabricated building equipped to house 84 men students. Each wing will have one large sleeping room furnished with double deck beds, chests of drawers, built-in closets, book shelves, and drop-leaf tables. There will also be a social and a study hall.

A large hole is being dug southwest of West Cottage for the basement of South Cottage which will soon be moved there to make way for the new gymnasium-auditorium. Nearly directly across the street from the library, two new faculty homes have been built—one belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Yoder and the other Brother and Sister George Lapp. Roman Gingrich's and the Sudermanns are also planning to be in new temporary homes soon.

The cabin, too, is receiving some attention this summer. The outside is being painted and the floor inside refinished.

MENNONITE CULTURAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT FREEMAN JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Sixth Annual Mennonite Cultural Conference will be held August 27 and 28 at Freeman Junior College, Freeman, South Dakota. This meeting is held annually in the interest of all Mennonite groups.

Conference sessions are divided into three groups: educational sessions of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges, sessions centering around the Hutterite Brotherhoods, and the business sessions.

One of the outstanding features will be a report by President Miller of Goshen College and President Kaufman of Bethel College concerning their trip to Europe as representatives of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges.

Other members of the Goshen College faculty who will appear on the program throughout the conference are Dr. Glen Miller, Dean Carl Kreider, and Dr. Willard Smith.

G. C. STUDENT HEADS CHURCH ORGANIZATION

Don Berry, '47, has been elected the national president of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Church, an organization for Christian youth between the ages 12 and 24. For the past three years Don has served as state president for the Indiana Pilgrim Fellowship and has just completed a two year term as assistant secretary of the National Fellowship.

Don, an active student on our campus, is an English major, and plans to attend seminary after his graduation from Goshen College.

ASPIRATION

Walk on the window, bee,
Sky is not less
Whether claimed on the wing
Or viewed through a glass.

If there is a difference,
Don't tell it to me:
Confide to the winds that
You wish to be free.

—R. Carper

120 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Scholarship holders for the school year 1946-47 have just been announced. Mary K. Naffziger, a senior of Hopedale, Ill., is the only upper-classman to receive the Junior-Senior scholarship. There are three of these available annually to students who meet the requirement: first group scholarship standing (2.6 quality points) during the first two years spent at Goshen College. Holders of this scholarship must also contribute worthily to campus life and activities:

The D. A. Lehman scholarship of $112.50 was awarded to Clara Esch of Peoria, Illinois. This is given to a junior who is majoring in the field of natural science and makes the highest scholastic standing during his first two years of college.

The Laura A. Kindig scholarship holders for the coming year are as follows: Senior—Mary Berkman; Juniors—Jean Rowsey, Eunice Hartman, Mable Steede; Sophomores—Esther Shank, Wilma Carpenter, Maxine Troyer; Freshmen—Anita Rose Stump, Dorothy Escott, Carol Sthair.

In addition to these, approximately 62 scholarships have been awarded to ex-CPS men. Twenty-nine Mennonite-grants-in-aid have been issued to juniors and seniors who have been in attendance at Mennonite schools all previous years.

The school has also awarded to incoming freshmen 20 scholarships for high scholastic ability shown while in high school. Eight scholarships go to those enrolled in the Christian Workers course and in the Associate Arts in Bible curriculum. The Th. B. scholarships have not yet been announced.

Dear Readers----

Some wary feeling causes me to hesitate before I venture into the Forest-of-Word-about-Art, for many better people than I have gotten scratched in its dense undergrowth. The plunge seems inevitable, so here goes. . .

Keats said, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty. That is all ye know on earth or all ye need to know." Is it really? In our day Professor Parker says in his "Principles of Aesthetics", "Art is expression, not of mere things or ideas, but of concrete experience with its values, and for its own sake." Can art ever be more than that? The Apostle Paul said, "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." What has that to do with art?

May I advance two ideas on the subject? First, form in art and its interpretation must never be substituted for spirit. Imagine that a chorus is singing Handel's "Messiah". Each singer has a beautiful trained voice. The tone quality, the time, the execution of crescendos and diminuendos is perfect. Unless, however, the singers actually feel what they are interpreting, unless there is "spirit", it is not what it should be. A poem is written. It is perfect in form. The accents are where they should be; there is excellent alliteration; the rhyme is impeccable. But unless there is in it that extra something, the "spirit" which sends the soul spinning, the poem is lacking. These examples remind one of the man in C. S. Lewis's "Great Divorce" who said that where he came from people were more interested in having discussions about God than they were in God.

There are those who believe that form alone constitutes beauty and that it must be our major concern in art. They say we are to detach ourselves and view it objectively. However, we may all observe that people think and feel. Is it humanly possible to do otherwise? This does not mean that artists and interpreters of art are not obligated as craftsmen to consider form. They are. But where there is substitution of form for spirit the art profiteth little.

Second, Christians can glorify God through art they enjoy or create. What is more worthy of highest beauty than praise to God! "The mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands." Artists through the ages—Browning, Bach, Michalangelo — have found the Bible a source of their finest works. Today the preferences of sources seem to be the alleys of New York and Chicago, the roadhouses of the Middlewest, or the always-willing myths of ancient Greece. As Christians, we should not be unaware of these pagan trends and their effects. Ours should be enjoyment and creation of art on its highest level.

In conclusion, one may say that however the subject is viewed, "Art is long, and life is short".

Elaine H. Sommers

CHARLES BURKHART GIVES RECITAL

Noble Kreider presented his student, Charles Burkhart, a G. C. sophomore, in a piano recital in Assembly Hall on Friday evening, July 26.

This young, composed, and talented pianist pleased the audience with nine selections in addition to two unique encores.

Program

Sonata in D flat major (Ferdinando Turini, 1749-1812).

Minuet (J. Phillippe Rameau, (1683-1764).

Jig (George Frederic Handel, 1685-1759).

Toccata (Pietro Domenico Paradisi, 1712-1795).

Etude, Op. 25, No. 3; Ballade, Op. 38; Prelude, Op. 28, No. 24 (Frederic Chopin, 1810-1849).

Capriccio in B minor (Johannes Brahms, 1833-1897).

Tarantella (Franz Liszt, 1811-1886).

After thinking (!) and rethinking (!), wondering what new item in Latin-American affairs would be worthy enough to be presented to my selected group of readers, I decided to write on a matter which touches in a very near way my emotional as well as my ethical sense.

The wires are warm yet with the news that at last the American Eagle has decided to be more considerate to the Puerto Rican Lamb and has thrown him a crumb of her banquet of liberty. (I better talk a little plainer or I am going to get myself in a place far away from where my original purpose led.)

President Truman has just appointed Senor Pinero as the new governor of Puerto Rico. As you probably have guessed by his name, Senor Pinero is a Puerto Rican, being the first native to occupy the governorship of the island under the American flag.

Being a Puerto Rican I cannot help but let my emotions explode for such a happening. It's to me another step toward liberty, the final destiny of all nations and consequently of my land. A Puerto Rican, Thinkes, said long ago: "When a nation as well as an individual loses the last ray of hope, it has but two choices, degradation or suicide." It is clear to me that the sadness and pessimistic outlook of life so constant in a Puerto Rican's psychological character is the result, in great part if not altogether, of the political tragedy of the country. It is the fatality of an unsatisfied political need. It is the expression of a nation frustrated in its civic struggles, the lament of one who has a note to add to the universal concert of nations, but who is not able to do so by paradoxical happenings of history. That is why this new step of the American Democracy is a means of kindling the fire that was almost gone in the soul of our country. It opens a new horizon of hopes. It is a test for the Puerto Rican sense of high politics, from which I am sure the country will come out successfully.

To some American circles it is another crumb thrown to the beggar that has been asking for so long a part of the banquet and whose mouth must be shut, for it is making too much noise already, but for me it is a matter of compensation, of keeping up with the pledged word given to others, in last instance, a matter of redemption.

For a moment I feared that this would actually shut the mouth of the Puerto Rican people, but after looking over my scant knowledge of history, I conclude that it is impossible, because four centuries have taught the Puerto Rican people a lesson that is so well expressed in one of their own proverbs:

"If you don't ask, you don't eat."

G. Coll

THE RELIEF DRIVE

That the political, social and spiritual unrest in Europe is accentuated by the lack of food was not altogether unknown to us. But we had never perhaps been made to see and to feel realistically what the tragedy really was.

Our knowledge being only technical and partial, we did little. So we were fortunate to have Lester Glick with us for a few weeks to impress on us, sometimes personally, and again in student devotions the desperate need of food in Europe. We were shown that we spend too much on ourselves, and on pleasure. We needed no more, and the Devotional Committee received eighty pledges.

Before the collecting was over 104 people had made contributions amounting to $340.25, which amount has already been sent to C.A.R.E. That amount was more than the $150 expected. But there is a danger now: are we going to believe we have already fulfilled our duty?

SPORTS

HORSESHOE

Two on the stake proved to be "one over the door" as Howard Kauffman defeated Dr. Glen Miller 21-13 and 21-2 in the summer horseshoe tournament finals. Thus Howard succeeds Elbert Smith as horseshoe champion of G. C. who defeated Bill Wenger for the championship this spring. Howard found himself safely in the clear as he threw ringer after ringer. In the second game, Dr. Miller got the first point, but after that he never saw the stake as Howard swamped him under, 21-3.

MEN'S PING PONG

Employing an air tight defense against the forehand and backhand drives of Royal Bauer, Dick Huebner retained in 1945 summer ping pong championship by defeating him three out of five games: 18-21, 21-19, 21-18, 18-21 and 21-12.

GIRL'S PING PONG

In the girl's ping pong finals Josephine Lehman successfully defended her spring crown by defeating Lois Blosser in straight sets and winning the third game in overtime.

Employing a good service and a stellar defense Lehman had little trouble subduing her opponent.

MIXED PING PONG DOUBLES

Jacque Schultz and Carolyn Weaver won the mixed doubles ping pong championship in an evenly matched contest with Royal Bauer and Malinda Jost. The match was played as part of the program at the all school festival Friday evening, August 2, before a large crowd in the gymnasium. Both teams played superb ping pong and scored some exciting points. Bauer and Jost took the first two games 21-19; 21-17. Schultz and Weaver then came back, winning the third 21-15, and the fourth in an extended deuce game to make the game count even, at two all. In the fifth and deciding game Schultz and Weaver went ahead 4-1, 9-6, 13-7, and were never overtaken; however, they were being pressed as the game ended 21-18. Weaver was steady and determined. Schultz was accurate with his drive, particularly in the last two games and put in a number of crucial points when points were needed. Schultz and Weaver advanced to the finals by defeating Mark Moyer and Phyllis Sprunger. Bauer and Jost had eliminated Carl Yoder and Betty Habeggar in the semi-finals.

MIXED TENNIS DOUBLES

Richard Huebner and Rosetta Blosser upset the proverbial "applecart" by bumping off the brother-sister combination of D. Paul and Ethel Miller in straight sets 7-5, 7-5 to win the mixed doubles tennis championship.

Huebner and Blosser worked well together as they placed shot after shot past the backhand of the Miller duet.

MEN'S TENNIS

Youth and vitality won a victory over age and experience, as D. Paul Miller defeated J. Boyd Cressman in straight sets 6-1 and 6-2, and won the 1946 summer tennis championship.

Miller was never headed as he won the first four games in each set before Cressman could break the ice. Miller played conservatively as he placed his shots well.

John Miller defeated Dick Huebner in the third place consolation match 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

GIRL'S TENNIS

Jumping to a 3-0 lead at the outset, Lois Blosser had little trouble reclaiming her 1945 summer title as she defeated Josephine Lehman in straight sets 6-4, 6-4 to capture the 1946 women's summer tennis championship.

Playing the same steady game that took her to the finals, Blosser was never in serious trouble. Her drive was working beautifully as she planned numerous volleys past her opponent.

WEDDING BELLS

Many students will be interested to hear of the recent and approaching marriages of former Goshen College students. The marriage of Rebecca Garber of Alpha, Minnesota and Ford Berg of Kidron, Ohio, who were married in the first part of July, came as a surprise to many. Lois Garber of Low Point, Illinois, and Glen Byler of Goshen, were married last Sunday, August 4. Thursday evening, August 8, will set the wedding date of Helen Rohrer of Wakarusa and Lloyd Franz of Pennsylvania.

Twenty-one titles are already in the store—a total of 476 volumes.

On order for August shipment are 112 titles, totalling 2,590 volumes. We can't promise it will be enough for everybody, but it will be many more books than we've ever had before at the beginning of the term.—Goshen College Bookstore.

DR. WITMER DISCOVERS

(Continued from page 1)

students studying under him have done well in leading medical schools. From his quiet nature and clear mind comes a droll sense of humor for which we all like him. We especially appreciate him for his knowledge of nature and his desire to develop a like knowledge and appreciation in us. We have found much reason for being both thrilled and proud of our Dr. Witmer.

SUMMER SOCIAL EVENTS

Ho, hum, what a summer, what a summer—very fine except for a few interludes in which we had to study. (That was when Ellsworth found what H^3 equals, and the total potential suction of an average baseball crowd.)

Our first introduction to summer school social life was a get-acquainted picnic. This time the bouquets went to Ruth Carper and Ruth Lederach who tied for first in the introductory contest with twenty-three varieties of wild flowers. As prizes they got first choice at the pile of shoes that bespoke a semi-circle of shy, shoeless swains waiting for a group of shy, searching ladies to find the heel that belonged to their shoe. That's where the getting acquainted began. After the fellowship a la mode embellished with supper, several dishes of violent activities were served. Then, on the knoll facing the lake we had a pantomime geography lesson. We saw Dan-zig (and zag) and Ida-hoe; we learned that R-can-saw. With a song-fest we concluded the program—and so to bed.

Having acquainted ourselves with each other, we found ourselves getting acquainted with the professors at a student-faculty banquet. After mutual fellowship over a culinary masterpiece by Miss Weaver, came the fun. Of course, as many old tales as "passable" were dug up, and it turned out to be the "and that reminds me" sort of affair. All the professors were subpoenaed by Howard Kauffman and were given opportunity to render themselves witty before the multitude—either to say something or introduce their wives. Those that could do neither, merely bowed or laughed at their own jokes. The students were treated to some excellent humor and some fine corn. Brother M. T. Brackbill of Eastern Mennonite School gave us a clever talk on a figure of speech—time.

On the fourth of July we enjoyed one of those grand occasions known as church picnics. The College Church invited the student body to one of the best times of the year. There was plenty of recreation and everyone did as he pleased—from wading to softball. Our hosts also furnished the tremendous, delicious, home-cooked meal. To them we wish to say a hearty "thank you".

The big nature hike everyone remembers, for that was the time Cal Redokop fell in! Yes, sir! He stuck those forty-acres very gratifyingly (for the spectators) into the oozey-woozey mud at the bottom of the Elkhart River. It all happened after Dr. Witmer had led the group, starting from the library lawn, by a round-about way to a wooded pasture-land beyond Waterford. There ferry service was operating to a spot down and across the river. Well, Cal launched a boat. A bit of play, a good bit of supper (including chicken) and song finished the evening—the truck got there just before the drips began to drip.

That was the last outing but there were still a few innings. We had a birthday dinner that was especially good due to the students who helped in the kitchen on Sundays when there was a labor shortage. All the "school children" who had birthdays in the months of May, June, July, or August were honored by a special table and had the privilege of entertaining the rest of the "world". Teacher Orley confided that his students weren't so dumb and showed them off a little. After all had curtsied in response to Betty Habeggar's jingles, Orley eventually persuaded a trio of his boys to sing with him, and little Gabriel's "orchestra" to bang, toot, whistle, and rattle for us.

The summer term finished up with a big campus frolic when the "big show" came to town, featuring the widely-known tennis exhibitionists—Miller, Miller, Huebner, and Cressman—thriller-diller chariot races, the world's champion ping pong finalists, the professional Classen tumbling act, and the nationally-popular Miller band. The various side shows and food stands did a clean-up business.

Ho, hum, what a summer, what a summer—except for the interludes in which we had to study.

NEWS PARADE

(Continued from page 2)

At this early date in the proceedings, the small nations are demanding a bigger voice on the peace, attacking the domination by the four major powers, United States, England, Russia and France. In a surprise move, however, Molotov has joined Byrnes in demanding full publicity for conference sessions. Byrnes has pledged his influence on the Big Four to work for approval of all conference recommendations which pass a two-thirds vote of the 21 participating nations.

FRESHMAN DAYS' PROGRAM SEPTEMBER 5-10, 1946

Thursday evening, Sept. 5

7:30 — Meeting in Assembly Hall.

8:30—President Miller's reception of freshmen.

Friday, September 6

7:00 a. m. - 12—Freshmen tests and physical examinations.

8:30 p. m.—Meetings for all men and all women in the respective dormitories.

Saturday, September 7

7:00 a. m. - 12—Physical examinations and freshmen tests.

1:15 p. m.—Meeting under the auspices of the Personnel office.

2:30 p. m. - 5:00—Physical examinations and tests.

5:00 p. m.—Social and supper at cabin.

Sunday, September 8

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, Dr. S. C. Yoder.

3:30 p. m. — Vesper Service, Rev. Kenneth Geiger.

8:00 p. m.—Hymn singing in Kulp Hall Social Room.

Monday, September 9

8:00 a. m. — Registration of C.P.S. men. All day outing for freshmen.

7:30 p. m. — Meeting in Assembly Hall for freshmen.

Tuesday, September 10

7:00 a. m. — Physical examinations.

8:00 a. m. - 4:00 p. m.—Freshman registration.

4:00 p. m.—Physical examinations.

Wednesday, September 11

7:50 a. m.—Classes begin for freshman.

8:00 a. m. — Registration for upper classmen throughout the day.

Thursday, September 12

7:50 a. m.—Classes for all students.

4:00 p. m.—Thimble Party for women and outing for men.

Friday, September 13

11:25 a. m. — Term address, President Miller.

7:30 p. m.—Get-Acquainted Social.

Saturday, September 14

8:00 p. m. — Open House for residents in Kulp Hall, Coffman Hall, Quadrangle, North Hall, and Eighth Street House.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

VOL. 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, September 24, 1946 | NO. 2

Bookstore Business Boosts 82 Per Cent

In the year that colleges are faced with the largest enrollment of students in their histories, they are also faced with great difficulty in securing the textbooks these students need. There is not only a greater demand for books. Publishers' stocks of paper have gradually diminished so that it has been difficult to reprint their titles as stock is sold. Of all the years of the "duration", 1946 has turned out to be the leanest in the textbook market. With warning that this would be the case, we began placing our preliminary orders for fall books a full month earlier than we did in 1945, which in turn was several weeks earlier than the previous year. Between the earliest orders, which went out on the tenth of June, and the opening of school seventy orders were sent—orders for 130 titles and over 2800 volumes. Of these 2800 books there are 500 still to come, including 180 copies of "Writer's Guide and Index to English" alone.

This year used book companies are sending very few lists of books they have for sale, but they are sending orders for books they want to buy. In response to a telephone order we placed with Wilcox & Follett Company, we received the following wire: "Regret unable supply anything on order. Try us on alternate titles." To complicate the situation further, a strike in New York is holding up shipments of books from there. During registration days we wired McGraw-Hill Book Company, regarding the books for Dr. Bender's section of Science Survey. They wired back: "Retail trucking strikes holding up all types of shipments. Will ship order as soon as possible."

In spite of all complications, however, we had books for a greater percentage of students before the opening of classes than we ever had before. Our cash receipts during the first week of school this year were $4450, as compared with $2575 last year—an increase of 82½%.

TWO CLASSES HAVE ELECTIONS

Two classes have already elected officers for the year. The sophomore list includes Dick Short as president, Myron Ebersole as vice-president, Emma Sommers as secretary, Phyllis Sprunger as treasurer, and Betty Habbegger as historian.

The seniors have John Hess, a third termer, for president. Albert Buckwalter, Flora Jean Hostetler, Howard Kauffman, and Elaine Sommers serve as vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and historian, respectively.

Welcome! New Students from Abroad

So you always wanted to know more about the spic and span little country of windmills and tulips, did you? . . . and Belgium and Italy and that tiny speck on your globe marked Puerto Rico? Well, may we introduce to you some people who can give you first hand information? Of course, even if you had never so much as heard of these places, you would still want to meet them, because—well, just because they are such nice people.

And so, meet Meindertje Johanna Kiutse from Groningen. In her homeland she is a secretary. Here at Goshen College she plans to major in sociology in preparation for social work. She is especially interested in youth and is active in the Mennonite Youth Movement in Holland.

Immetje Terwey is from Amsterdam where she has taught in elementary school. She now wishes to study American methods of elementary education. Doubtless she will be able to give us many new ideas also.

Johannes Petrus Matthijssen is specializing in theology. He has accepted an appointment from his church in Holland for the mission field in the East Indies, but wishes to study for a time in America.

Lenze Meinsma has studied medicine at the University of Groningen in the Netherlands. He wishes to take more pre-medical work before going further.

Willy Frederick Lionel Piron is from Brussels, Belgium. He is a pre-engineering student and has studied at Cambridge University. During the war he was in military service for Belgium and also England.

From Italy comes Adolpho Cumba, a fine pianist, who is interested in modern languages and literature. Adolpho is a member of the Waldensian Church. He has studied previously at the University of Venice.

Undoubtedly, within the past two weeks you have decided that your next trip abroad would include Puerto Rico. The five students from that small island have given their husband a good advertisement. Their gay and friendly Carribean spirit has already become a vital part of our campus life. They are the Gonzalez sisters, Amparo and Virginia, Fidel Mercado, and Miguel Limardo. Of course, there is Gabriel Coll, too, but we don't even have to mention him, because everybody knows "Gabe"!

The student body also is looking forward to the arrival this week of two girls from Beirut, Syria.

And so, to our friends from other lands we extend a hearty welcome. We are indeed privileged to have you with us as a part of Goshen College.

PAUL ERB TO CONDUCT WEEK OF SPIRITUAL REFRESHMENT

Beginning Sunday evening, September 29, and continuing through the evening of October 6, Brother Paul Erb of Scottdale, Pennsylvania, will be directing a period of spiritual refreshment on the campus. Though Brother Erb is at present the editor of "The Gospel Herald", the official organ of the Mennonite Church, he is better known to old students as the previous dean of Hesston College and as the former professor of literature at Goshen. Because of his dynamic Christianity and profound pronunciation of Christian truth, he has been a most powerful influence among young people for many years.

The Goshen College student body and community are looking forward with prayerful anticipation to these services. YPCA-sponsored prayer groups are meeting and will continue to meet during the series, to prepare the students for a week of wholesome spirituality.

It has been suggested that the "returning" professor might welcome opportunity for individual discussion with former students, and it is hoped that a schedule will be arranged to allow for a maximum amount of personal consultation.

Maple Leaf Appointees Released

It has been learned from the office of the dean of the college that John Fisher, who has just recently returned to the Goshen College campus after an interval of two years in CPS, has been appointed editor of the Maple Leaf for the school year 1946-47. The new editor begins his work as a junior, having spent his freshman year on the campus in 1943-44 during which time he was a member of both the Record and Maple Leaf staff, active in forensics, and a leader of his class. More recently he has served as the unit leader of the CPS unit at the Ypsilanti State Hospital in Michigan. Associate editors of the Maple Leaf as announced last spring are Clara Esch and Lois Yake. It will be noted that this announcement comes a bit later than usual this year. This is due to the fact that John Oyer, of Goshen, who had been appointed to the position of editor last spring, will be leaving for Europe as a part of an MCC relief unit to be located in eastern France, near the German border.

Concurrent with the news release of the editorship was the appointment of Harold Good of Ontario, Canada, as the business manager of the junior class publication. Harold has been an active participant in the sports program of the College and has proved his versatility in the activities of his class.

The dean's office reports that other Maple Leaf staff appointments will be forthcoming in the near future.

Two Days Last Week

THE SENIOR VERSION

S-N-E-A-K, no snuck!
We left you juniors out of luck
While our duties we did shirk.
Thanks for doing all our work!
First to Mishler's on Saturday night,
Then we left in broad day light.

Bonfires, horseback, and winding trails,
Picnic, cabins, and white ship sails.
The sun shone bright;
The water just right;
We all had a wonderful time!!

Sugar is better than sacchrine.
New tires are better than retreads.
But the Senior Ersatz Sneak a la '46 proves an exception to this rule about substitutes.

At 7:00 o'clock on Monday evening we seniors trip gaily out of our dorms carrying bedding and suitcases and wave goodbye to our junior friends. Strains of hearty full-toned music fill the campus air as Mr. Loser's bannered bus and a number of cars head for Pokagon State Park near Angola, Ind. We're off to a flying start! No sleep lost, no broken legs! Yo heave ho, me hearties!

But avast, this cannot last forever. After a few hours travel our bus stops. It can go no further. We lug our luggage the rest of the way—down a dark dusty path, tall shadowy trees on either side. Listen to President Hess's optimistic laughing voice. "Each grab a mattress, carry it up the hill an find a cabin." "What is this anyway? A mountain? Must be!" The next morning we look in vain for all of the roots, stumps, and fox holes we stumbled over the night before. (Elementary, my dear Watson, they disappeared when the sun came up.)

Long to be remembered are:
—The Swiss restaurant and hamburger joints,
—The dummy outside a cabin one bonny midnight, and
—The sleep piercing screams it provoked,
—Avis's sunburn. The general increase in number of freckles and quantity of tan,
—Ernest Bennett's thought-provoking talk,
—Hymn-sings and devotionals around the campfire.
—Hikes over the trails.
—Exploring the lake,
—Roasted dogs and melted cheese,
—Volley ball, baseball,
—That ache somewhere because of too much horseback,
—Waterfights with strawhats and shoes for containers.
—A class meeting on the lake—ten boats making a circle,
—Silhouette votes and
—The good snooze on the way home.

THE JUNIOR VERSION

"What was that you said?—We can't try to catch the seniors?—Well, what d'you know about that!!?"

Somehow the juniors thought they were losing out on most of

(Continued on page 3)

G. C. Registration Highest in History

This fall Goshen College has broken an enrollment record with the highest number of students in its history. From the registrar's office we learn that the closest estimates of number in attendance is four hundred and ninety-seven with an approximate even division of men and women. These are all full-time students. In addition to this there are also fourty-four part-time students. Of the full-time students there are two hundred and nine freshmen, one hundred fifteen sophomores, eighty-seven juniors, seventy-four seniors, and twelve are fifth year students. During the last several years the enrollment has made a rather steady increase with the exception of the war year, '43-44. With the return of the men from Civilian Public Service and the armed forces, this year's enrollment has soared to an all-time high.

DEAN BENDER TO SPEND MONTH IN EUROPE

Dean Harold S. Bender, head of the Bible school and seminary will leave Goshen today for New York. There he will board plane for Germany where he hopes to re-establish with German Mennonites the spiritual contact that was broken during the war. In the interests of the Mennonite Relief Committee and the Mennonite Central Committee, he will supply a pastoral ministry to all the Mennonite relief workers in Germany, Switzerland, France, Belgium and The Netherlands.

As one of the editors of the Mennonite encyclopedia, Dean Bender will negotiate with the publishers and the editors of the "Mennonitischer Lexikon" for the American rights to translation. These negotiations will be carried on primarily with Dr. Christian Neff, the great European Mennonite scholar. The dean also wishes to contact other European scholars to secure their aid in the work he is doing.

Leaving the continent October 21, Dean Bender plans to arrive in Goshen the evening of the twenty-second. May the prayers of the whole of Goshen College go with him and may he be richly blessed as he ministers to those abroad.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and student body wish to express their sincere sympathy to Robert Buschert and his family in the recent bereavement of their father and husband, Chester Buschert, who died Tuesday, September 17.

As late as Thursday, September 19, an interesting survey was compiled under various group heads stating the courses these students have chosen. Three hundred eighty-two are registered in the liberal arts course, fifty-one in elementary education, twenty-eight in the Th.B. curriculum, twenty-three in nursing, fifteen two-year Bible, eight secretarial, and three in Bachelor of Divinity curriculum.

Twenty-one states are represented this year. Students of foreign birth have also registered. These come to us from India, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Italy, and from three provinces in Canada: Ontario, Manitoba, and Alberta. One hundred seventy-five students came from Indiana, eighty-three from Ohio; Pennsylvania, sixty; Illinois, thirty-four; Iowa, nineteen; Michigan, fourteen; Kansas, thirteen; Minnesota, twelve; Virginia, eight; Oregon, seven; five each from Colorado and New York; three each from Florida and Nebraska; one each from North Carolina, Texas, North Dakota, Maryland, and Missouri; two from India, four from Argentina, five from Puerto Rico, one from Italy, four from Holland, and one from Belgium. Two students from Syria are scheduled to arrive soon.

Three hundred twenty-one students stated that they were members of the branch of the Mennonite church which owns and operates Goshen College. Twenty-three are Methodists, seventeen General Conference Mennonites, fifteen Mennonite Brethren in Christ, ten Baptist, nine Evangelical Mennonite Brethren, seven United Brethren, six Lutheran, six Church of the Brethren, five Progressive Brethren, five Congregational Christian, four Krimmer Mennonite Brethren, four Christian, three each of the Evangelical, Central Conference Mennonite, Conservative Amish Mennonite, Disciples of Christ and Brethren in Christ, two each of the Church of God, Presbyterian and Interdenominational, and one each of the following: Congregational, Waldensian, Wisler Mennonite, Assembly of God, Catholic, Amish Mennonite, and Swedish Free Evangelical.

Four new faculty members have joined the staff this year, and one is absent on sabbatical leave. Dr. Samuel A. Yoder, former associate professor of English at Wheaton College, is the new professor of English. Dr. Alta Schrock, assistant professor of Biology, came to us from the American University in Washington, D. C., where she was assistant professor of Botany and was acting head of the Department of Botany. Roy Umble, assistant professor of Speech, was a former instructor in speech and assistant dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Edith Herr, former instructor in physical education in the Mountville, Pennsylvania Public High School, is the new instructor in physical education for women. Dr. H. Harold Hartzler, professor of Mathematics, and Roman Gingerich, instructor in physical education for men and head of the athletic depart-

(Continued on page 3)

The Goshen College Record

Editor .....Dave Shank
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

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WHY ARE WE ALL HERE?

We are all here because we are not "all there".

We are incomplete. Individually we have felt our insufficiencies. We know our inadequacies, and the desire to fill the obvious void has been gnawing like hunger pangs. Our presence at a higher Christian educational institution implies all this.

To know, to be filled, to gain a greater sense of completion, to become more fully integrated is the desire of each, but behind that wish is a tacit admission of our own inadequacy. Fortunately, however, the generality of incapacity that applies to all also gives a unison of purpose and motive, and that in spite of a varianoe in age, in background, and in experience. This much we know: much there is that we do not know, much of which we would that we knew.

Whether that inadequacy is the inability (because of the nature of men) to satisfy the innate longing of the human soul for a perfection in Christ, or whether it is a failure to comprehend the scope of human limitations, or whether it is a simple lack of factual information which might release latent potential into Christian service—whether it is this or that or another—we would challenge the Goshen College faculty, our student friends, Goshen community and church to fill that void so that we, having been filled, might contribute more effectively through our more-nearly-completeness.

But, basically we must face the reality that one can contribute, and that his contribution will be received and accepted only in the same proportion that he is willing to learn. Helpful it is to remember that we are all here because we are not "all there".

This reminder could well have been written at the beginning of last term, and at the beginning of all school terms. The need for writing it, however, is more impressive this year because of the fact that we are a selected student body. Not all who sought admission were as fortunate as we. We have a responsibility. It further needs to be written because of the fact of crowded schedules, crowded classes, and crowded living conditions, to say nothing of additional competition in many areas of living. Needful, out-of-the-way attempts at understanding can be made in precise situations if there is an appreciation of common ground—why we are all here.

To feel that one has not yet arrived is a requisite for a lifetime of effectiveness; it is essential for an oiling of the machinery of a well-balanced philosophy of Christian education. The incarnation and embodiment of such a state of mind and being into specific action by individuals on the Goshen College campus this coming term is a demand that must be met.

—DAS

LET'S JOIN THE EXPANSION PROGRAM

This year we've found ourselves on an expanded campus, that with its differences issues to each student an invitation to change. Many of our G. C. family have come to us with a new type of maturity ready to work with all their being toward new goals. Those of us who are returning from last year's routine are spirited with a new zest but face the temptation of merely settling down to old habits flavored with a few weak resolutions. Our younger members find themselves looking around trying to decide where they belong.

Let's not settle down in collegiate comfort or find some gang with which to click this year. Why not skip the gangs and just join the college—not only be in attendance but have an individual sense of belonging to the school as a whole in a new social sense. Help to uphold the best of the college traditions, but let's rid ourselves of those that are less desirable. Let's treat ourselves to the special cultivation of all types of friends and enjoy new personalities who have interests outside our own field. Keep informed about the world without our campus community, and help others to do so through your conversationing. Remember, a full education is more than an acquaintance with the best of the past and a preparation for the future: it's an understanding of the sayings, doings, and dreamings of the present too.

If we all answer the challenge of the invitation and join the expansion program with the school, think of the greater possibilities we have of becoming more intellectually capable, socially competent, and spiritually mature.

—M.

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same.

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

(Reprinted from "Collected Poems" by Robert Frost).

Y *Reflections*

The Psalmist said, "O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth!" And yet as we move about in this world, we continually see the name of God being thrown down in utter shame by the lives of men and women who do not know Him. Why is this? Surely the heavens do declare the glory of God and the firmament does show His handiwork. But what about God's greatest and most-loved creation? Is he not also supposed to glorify and honor the name of his Maker?

For some unknown reason, God has placed His only means of showing to sinners the way of salvation in the hands of those men and women who have been redeemed. Therefore, it is very obvious that the reason the world is in the depths of sin, is that these redeemed ones, the church, have failed in their mission.

Altogether too many of us allow the words "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," to mean that a few of our number should be on the field as foreign or home missionaries while the rest remain at home with friends and neighbors who know little or nothing about our religion except that we believe in being good people. The fact that we are "living epistles, read of all men", presents us with the thought that our very lives are a witness for our Saviour. But this does not free us from our duty of speaking of Jesus Christ to others. Without the spoken or written word presented to him, a man lost in sin can never be shown the way to salvation, no matter how powerful the silent witness of our lives may be. Therefore, it is our duty, and not just the ministers', to speak to all of the love of Christ if our mission is to be fulfilled. We can be used by Him no matter how weak or incapable we may be, because God does not need great men. He needs men who will make Him great!

Let us throughout this year be faithful and true to Him and make His name excellent in all the earth.

—Ray Bair

Over The Dam

Open Letter to My Finless Friends

(Check pulse before reading)

Dear Friends:

This is the first open letter I have ever written, and more than likely it will be my last for destiny beckons me to nobler fulfillments.

I am a fish, and I say it with a bit of pride (though heaven knows I had nothing to do with it), for as a member of that immaculate class of vertebrates I claim a not too far distant relationship in both evolutionary descent and innate moral qualities (slippery) with my esteemed friend Man. I might also add not in a braggardly way, I trust, but again with a bit of pride, that the blood (cold, of course) of kings pulses through my veins.

By way of introduction I might say that for a fish I'm a bit foxy, yet rather more like a mule than a fox, but again not wholly unlike an owl and yet for all that singularly fishy. As to my denominational affiliation I am a bit wary of committing myself (and I speak frankly) in fear of invoking the eternal wrath of Jacque Shultz (may his tribe increase). But knowing full well the persecution that truth has always left in its wake and humbly claiming no structural identity with the jelly fish I reverently announce my devotion to the Jewish faith, which has for so many years loved both God and the fish. Have charity, my good friends, have charity.

But I have kept you too long with these introductory sundries. Now hear my message. As promoter of humor and an inhabitant of water I face the problem of a god—to incarnate myself into human likeness, a trick more easily accomplished by a spirit than a fish. Though humble enough to know the impossibility of the task, I am nevertheless bold enough to suggest a few human prototypes who have at least approximated my own but fishy prototype.

For humor that's rough and terribly ready, the Pete-Cal duet have perfected techniques. The Carpers (no relation to the fish) are prototypes for a droll literary humor that will make your tails wiggle (pardon me; I keep forgetting you don't have them). Swim along (I mean it this time) with J. H. Yoder for humor that's sharper than a two-edged sword, even to the piercing asunder. For humor with a C.P.S. tang (smell) give ear to "Tub" Short and his quadrangular pack.

At this point I might pause to ask—but let's not go into that.

humbly yours,
one of the fishes.

HAVE YOU READ—

Ralph Buckwalter

—"Freedom of Conscience in the U.S.A."? by G. Bromley Oxnam; "Survey Graphic", September.

Here the president of the Federal Council of Churches, a nonpacifist, strikes up a ten point program for the future of the conscientious objector in America. Although he would do away with some of the evils of C.P.S. (e.g. no pay or dependency allotments, "made" work, etc.), he also demands a responsible attitude from the non-resistant (e.g., C.O.'s should avoid the "holier than thou" attitude). To those who are interested in a future program for the religious pacifist in America this article will be of great interest.

—"Has France Been Saved?" by Paul Hitchinson; "Christian Century", September 18.

Although superficially France appears to be saved from starvation, unemployment, danger of invasion, Hutchinson, writing from France, believes she has not been saved from a dissolving public morality and shrinking public morale. Here is a picture of the church in France that should be read and understood by intelligent Americans.

—"Practical Christianity"? by Edwin E. Aubrey, "Christianity and Crisis", September 16. One of the outstanding conflicts in Christian thought, viz.; belief in God for God's sake versus "utilitarian Christianity" is here brought out in bold relief. Mr. Aubrey attempts to refute Richard Niebuhr's article in criticism of "utilitarian Christianity" by reasserting the need for a recognition of what Aubrey calls "practical Christianity". The core and bases of the Christian ethic are at stake in this heated discussion. Read it for yourself.

This regular feature is intended to help you keep informed. A different person will write the column each issue. We hope that a variety of some of the best in periodical reading matter will be brought to your attention.—The Editors.

SEMINARY FELLOWSHIP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

An informal fellowship dinner at the college cabin was the occasion for the first fall meeting of the Seminary Fellowship. Expressions by new members of individual commitment to the cause of Christ constituted the program. Dean Bender is sponsor of the group and Harold Bauman is president.

PERSONALS

During the week end of the fifteenth, Dr. Samuel Yoder spoke at the E. M. B. church in Mountain Lake, Minnesota. While there he visited with the parents of the nine students who represent that community on our campus.

This school year finds Faith Stalter planning for her marriage to Henry Rattsloff of California. No date has been set for the wedding.

You are encouraged to express your ideas, opinions, or suggestions through the Record. "The Open Letter" is your column.

—The Editors

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Wednesday, Sept. 25—Elementary Education Club.

Friday, Sept. 27—Literary Outings.

Sunday, Sept. 29—Revival services. These services will continue for a week, led by Bro. Paul Erb of Scottdale, Pa.

Monday, Oct. 7 — 4:10—Literary meetings; 7:10—French Club, Science Club.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 — 4:10 — Elementary Education Club.

Friday, Oct. 1—Freshman Banquet; Class Socials.

Monday, Oct. 14—4:10—Chorus Outings; 7:00—Home Ec. Club, Aero Club.

TWO DAYS LAST WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

the fun of the traditional annual senior sneak. But a school couldn't run long without the co-operation of all students. (For sound effects at this point we need trumpet fanfare.) Let it always be said that the class of '48 will cooperate!! So a tradition was broken, and the seniors walked calmly off in full day light—no sneak to it.

Not all traditions were broken, however, for the fun started then. We still had access to senior wardrobes, and maybe you noticed that clothes were changed rather frequently some days. Some clothes fit, and some didn't, but it was sure easy on the laundry. David Landis's coat went the rounds, and Mary Wenger was always present though she looked suspiciously like Beulah Marner at times. We had several Avis Salzmans. And did you know that Miriam Weldy can look a lot like Polly Cline? Royal had trouble keeping up with "Evelyn" who was always turning up at the most unexpected places. (He had no time to be lonely.) Letty Zehr did her best to fit into Elaine's suit (I can't say shoes), and it was surprising how many fellows wore Ray's clothes, though to tell the truth no one but Lillian could recognize most of them.

It wasn't all fun; we worked too. Extra hours in the offices and library took up part of the time when we could have been trying on more clothes.

To be seniors for two days was enough. Even though our chapel seats aren't quite as good as theirs, we retired gladly to the balcony and our own clothes. Thanks to the seniors, the juniors found themselves a spirited class group with lots of potentialities. (You ought to hear us sing!)

Back in the days that we all remember
All the senior classes really sneaked,
And the juniors were always wary,
on their toes and excitement reeked.
But one day a leg was broken,
Then some other mishaps mishappened;
Faculty rose in loud exclaiming
REALLY! This is the end of that.
Oh to think of it
Oh to dream of it,
Fills our hearts with tears.
Refrain—
Yes, we had our two days of ruling
And our wardrobes were large and gay,
Never were we more in the limelight
Than when the seniors were all away.
Now they're back and our prestige all is gone.
We take our seats in the balcony one by one;
All their work we tried our best to do—
Seniors, now we give it back to you.

SOCCERS UPSET FLASHES

The girls softball tournament opened with the freshmen Soccers defeating the experienced sophomore Flashers 18 to 17. Although the score at the end of the game was close, it was a rather freakish fray.

One amusing incident of the game occurred when a batter became confused because a hit ball was fumbled; she stood at home plate until one of the members of her team yanked the bat from her hand and gave her a shove toward first! (However, she arrived safely.)

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Soccers	9	1	3	0	3	2	0	—18
Flashers	0	0	1	5	8	2	1	—17

FIRST SOCIALS WELL ATTENDED

Thimble Party

Needles and pins,
Needles and pins,

When a man—but where were the men when the girls were enjoying the Thimble Party at the cabin last Thursday evening? Well, it was a "ladies only" occsaion; and, believe it or not, the girls had a wonderful time on their own.

Tiny colored-paper thimbles helped us find the group in which we belonged while the games were in session. We moved in rapid succession from one interesting game to another. An auction of "little sisters" ended the recreation period, and everyone moved toward the fireplace and food.

An ideal outdoor meal beginning with roasted wieners and ending with watermelon gave us the satisfied feeling we desired.

The finale came as a meditation led by Miss Stalter in the quiet of the evening at the water's front. Music was furnished by the Glenn Sextette.

The "big sisters" truly enjoyed welcoming their "little sisters" in this way and introducing them to another of the beloved traditions of Goshen College.

Men's Mixer

The Men's Mixer, which is usually held on the first Friday of the school year, has, for all practical purposes, become a tradition of the school. The evening of September 13 was spent in good traditional form as the male population traveled to Indiana Lake for an evening of football, softball, and the inevitable gauntlet line. Such activity brings forth demands for food; and, even the food was the traditional wiener roast and watermelon feed. The only break in tradition was the line of about two hundred men, which for the past several years has been an unknown quantity on the campus.

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIAL

Gladys Stoltzfus

It's a small world after all when the Goshen College students and faculty can get together in the gym and meet representatives from a large proportion of the earth's population.

What could have been more appropriate than to reflect first of all upon our own country with its mountains and fertile plains as Avis Saltzman led us in singing "America The Beautiful".

Leaving our own shores, the group flew to Europe with President Miller. We counted it a real privilege to visit with him in Switzerland, England, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany, stopping in one counrty for dinner and in another for breakfast.

Our represetative from Italy, Adolfo Cumba, made our stay in the Waldensian communities very enjoyable as he played an Italian piano composition for us.

Our guide in Poland was John Howard Yoder. Although nothing exciting happened on the way, and we just went over and came back (as other cowboys had done), we did meet some Russian officials who were not sure we were who we were. For further details on this diplomatic conference, please consult the bulletin board.

We journeyed on to Puerto Rico, our Latin neighbor. In fancy, we saw the senor serenading his fair lady on a beautiful night illuminated by a Puerto Rican full moon. Some of the girls seemed reluctant to leave but finally the "despedidas" were all said and we were on our way.

Soon we found ourselves the guests of South America. Our hosts were those two Argentine cousins — Orley Swartzentruber and John Litwiller. Ah, yes, there was a solo—and surely all the Spanish students could comprehend. Shall we suggest reciting it verbatim for the first six weeks' Spanish exam? No coaching, please!

It ended—like all good things —and we again found ourselves in the U. S. But Uncle Sam was on the ball too, and sent us all (over-age, under-age and 4-F's included) to a C.P.S. Camp. Here a quartet united our hearts in singing "A Song of Peace". The camp must have been in the sunny

(Continued next column)

SEVENTH ANNUAL YOUTH CONFERENCE OCT. 4-6

Plan to attend the seventh annual Youth Conference to be held at Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart, October 4, 5 and 6, 1946.

Youth Conference Program

Theme: Today's Challenge to Youth.

Friday Evening

Moderator—Howard Weaver.

7:30—Song service and devotional.

8:00—What Has Created Our Race Problem? James Lark.

8:30—Think Not Highly, But Soberly. John Moseman.

Saturday Evening

Moderator—Maynard Good.

7:30—Song service and devotional.

8:00—Is Our Relief Program Adequate? Ernest Bennett.

8:30—Am I My Brother's Keeper? J. R. Mumaw.

Sunday Program

Morning

9:15—Sunday School.

10:45—Message by J. R. Mumaw.

Afternoon

Moderator—Raymond Mann.

2:30—Song service and devotional.

3:00—Discussion of questions presented by the young people during the previous part of the conference. Discussion Director, Roy Umble.

Evening

Moderator—Weir Stone.

7:00—Song service and devotional.

7:30 — A Program of Social Service in the City. David Shank.

8:15—Here Am I, Send Me. J. R. Mumaw.

G. C. REGISTRATION HIGHEST IN HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

ment, have rejoined the staff. Librarian J. B. Cressman is spending the year doing graduate work in English at the University of Michigan. Miss Neva White is acting librarian during his absence.

There are also several new part-time instructors here this fall. Lloyd Conrad, a Goshen College graduate of 1938, is teaching Beginners Algebra on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Millard Lind, who is working on his B.D. degree, is teaching New Testament Greek. Robert Kreider, brother of Dean Carl Kreider, also working toward his B.D. degree, is part-time instructor in Principles of Accounting and Secretarial Accounting.

South for dem bones was all powerful dry.

And who would call our trip complete without a visit to Indiana and a speech from Elaine Sommers. As Elaine would probably say, "Don't do as I do, but do as I say."

Where do we all want to go when we visit the Hoosiers? What certain spot do we just have to see? Yes, you guessed it! It's Goshen College! Miss Wyse introduced us to each member of our very distinguished faculty, and we knew by their smiles and bows that they were happy to have us with them.

Howard Good invited us all to stay for the 1946-1947 school term, and his welcome was so sincere and enthusiastic that we all decided to spend the winter at G. C.

Oh, yes, we played bingo—only it wasn't bingo; it was "One World". Now we all know each other, first and last names, and do not confuse Sadie Jones with Sadie Smith nor do we say (forbid it!), "I know your face but can't recall your name."

We all had such a delightful time that we hadn't noticed we were in need of any nourishment —that is, until John Hess mentioned it—and, say, weren't we happy to have the refreshment committee with us. It was a refreshing conclusion to a perfect evening.

(Editor's Note—The above article was chosen as the prize-winning article from a group of manuscripts submitted in a **Record** sponsored contest. Miss Stoltzfus is now a member of the Feature Staff of the **Record** by virtue of her article.)

Literary Solicitation Drives Results

Show Societies Equally Successful

Early reports in tabulation after yesterday's programmed drive are as follows:

Avons	54
Vesperians	51
Auroras	57
Adelphians	57

Complete results will be given in the next issue of The Record.

SCHOOLS IN THE PHILIPPINES

(Feature by C. L. Graber, recently returned from The Islands)

This cannot be a complete discussion of the subject in hand and is only to furnish a bit of background material for a report on the activity of one particular school in which Goshen College has a special and peculiar interest. This school is called Northern Christian College at Laoag, Illocos Sur, Philippine Islands.

During the past 48 years while the United States has exercised control over the Philippine Islands much was done along educational lines. Progressive leadership was supplied from the States which produced the same kind of leadership among the Filipino educators. This resulted in a fine elementary and secondary school system all over the Islands. It is surprising to be in the mountain regions of Luzon Island and find men dressed in only the native G-string speaking good English and well informed on many topics. Naturally with a good system at the lower school level one will find much interest in the higher levels of education as well. Missions of the various churches from the States also founded Bible schools and colleges, so that all in all one is safe in saying that the Islands are well advanced along educational lines.

The northern part of Luzon Island is alotted to the Disciples Church for mission activity. They have had mission work at Loaog for many years. There was a hospital and a Christian Training School. I say WAS because the war years completely wiped out the hospital building and equipment. While the school building was spared, nevertheless, the school program was wiped out. Now since the war is over, the Training School has been re-established, but the hospital will be left in ruins.

It was my privilege to attend the commencement exercises of this Christian Training School last April and see the first class to graduate in the last five years. In the graduating class were students that should have finished in April 1941, but that school year was never completed. This year diplomas were granted to all the pupils that should have granduated that year. There were seniors of 1941 and 1946 all together in one class.

It has been the feeling of the Filipino leaders in this Training School that they should develop it into a full college and teacher training school. After careful planning, it was decided that this is the appropriate time to launch such a program. While they plan to continue training for Christian workers, they also want to give regular liberal arts courses as well as the required courses for the specified teacher training program. That sounded to me like the Goshen program, and I felt right at home to sit down with them and help them to make plans for this new college. They decided to call it Northern Christian College.

They were fortunate in having a good building. Some years ago a college girl, the only daughter of a wealthy manufacturer, volunteered for mission work and was assigned to Loaog. She went to the field and limited herself financially to regular mission standards of living and entered fully into all the work of the mission. She kept writing her father of the needs of her station and he finally felt moved to do something also. He asked that blueprints be made for a school and dormitory building which he approved and sent to his daughter asking her to see that the building was built. He stood the complete cost which at that time was somewhat over $50,000. In his honor it is called Adamson Hall. It is here that Northern Christian College will be housed.

They were fortunate in having several good teachers available. Rev. Santos, the pastor of the local Disciples Church, became the president. A local Christian lawyer accepted the assignments of the registrar. Mrs. Santos fitted into the scheme very well as Dean of Women and as one of the teachers. They had no trouble making up a good list of faculty.

Financially, they were also taken care of. The Disciples Mission paid down the necessary guarantee money so that the accrediting agency would give them the standing they needed from that angle.

But there was one real bottleneck. All their books had been burned or stolen by the Japanese. Without a library and without text books they could not proceed. At just this point I came into the picture with a little suggestion that Goshen College students have made into a reality. I sent President Miller a list of needed books with a few suggestions, and the results that pronto! the Parcel Post mail carried to Laoag a stream of packages filled with the precious books without which this college, otherwise well provided for, could not have started. Mr. Springer from the College Bookstore spearheaded the movement that sent this cargo on its way and set off this college on July 1, 1946. I was happy to be present at a meeting with the government inspector when the resources of this college were reviewed and the promise of a list of books for the library and for classroom use, as much as anything, turned the tide that gave them the signal to proceed.

Since then many other schools have taken up this method of providing books for themselves, but we were first with the idea. Appeals have been made in many quarters for books through the colleges of the United States. Certainly, this is a fine way for students of our American colleges to share with the young men and women of these war stricken islands; thereby, not only furthering their own education but also helping these, our fellow Americans in the Philippines, to begin and to carry forward their program of education. The latest word is that there are 200 students registered for work at Northern Christian College. This is about 100 more than were expected. It means that at least three students will have to use one text book. But that is no handicap to these young people thirsting for knowledge. It was a fine idea and you have made it into a splendid reality. Thank you one and all.

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SPORTS

MEN'S

SOTBALL TEAMS LINED UP

With Roman Gingerich once again at the helm of our athletic program, the men's intramural program for 46-47 should be very interesting with keen competition on every side. Softball is now in the running with seven men's team's participating. Following are the teams and personnel:

Frosh I
D. Gunden
E. Gingerich
C. Conrad
Paul E. Miller
D. Lehman
L. Wyse
C. Yoder
W. Swartzendruber
H. Yoder
J. Hostetler
Seiter

Frosh II
L. Hartman
Oscar Miller
P. W. Hertzler
Luke Birkey
Art Moser
R. Stutzman
R. Cripe
R. Hostetler
Sprunger
W. Hostetler
S. Garber
I. Miller

Frosh III
Spiker
Amstutz
B. Bender
E. Hostetler
Vern Miller
Robert Stoltzfus
J. K. Miller
Albert Meyer
Paul Yoder
C. Amstutz
P. Mast
Ralph Wade
Clemmens

Frosh IV
M. Krabill
O. Roth
W. Krabill
R. Harnish
E. Matthews
Beck
Smoker
Waybill
Wenger
D. Bixler
Farmwald
Sommer

Sophomores
Johns
Holderman
C. Harnish
Moser
Maniaci
Ekeland
V. Meyer
G. Birkey
Jantzi
Short
Bontrager
Sundheimer
Stitner
Lowen
Hershberger

Juniors
Frantz
Shank
Witter
G. Miller
J. Miller
E. Gerber
Hollopeter
H. Good
R. Buckwalter
J. Fisher
H. Bauman
J. Schultz
J. Heise
R. Ebersole

Seniors
D. Miller
Frey
E. Gunden
D. P. Miller
P. Weaver
Bair
H. Kauffman
Showalter
Bechtel
Brenneman
A. Buckwalter

Game Scores
Soph 7, Junior 6.
Frosh I 6, Soph 3.
Frosh I 12, Frosh II 3.
Frosh II 15, Frosh III 9.
Senior, P. G. 15, Junior 2.
Frosh III 13, Frosh IV 6.

How They Stand

	Won	Lost
Frosh I	2	0
Senior, P. G.	1	0
Frosh II	1	1
Frosh III	1	1
Soph	1	1
Frosh IV	0	1
Junior	0	2

WOMEN'S

PROGRAM IN REVIEW

Girl's softball is starting out with a big bang this year under the capable supervision of our new Physical Education instructor, Miss Edith Herr. The regular class work in softball will consist of learning the rules, correct techniques of catching, throwing, pitching, and batting, and of course, some actual games.

For intramural softball, a round robin tournament is being worked out and will begin as soon as the teams are completely organized. Any girls who are interested may sign up for a team. The only requirement is that the teams be assembled promptly at 4:20 with ten players present or the game must be forfeited.

The purpose of the tournament is to provide extra recreation and enable girls to work for a letter in the Women's Athletic Association. The point system for the W. A. A. will soon be set up and Miss Herr will presently be recruiting girls who wish to earn points by serving as umpires and score keepers in the tournament.

Even if you're not interested personally in playing softball, let's all be out to cheer for our team.

TEAM ORGANIZATION

Freshman Soccers
Doris Liechty
Marilyn Steiner
Bessie Swartzendruber
Vesta Moyer
Lois Graber
Loreen Davidhiser
Cora Garber
Ellen Miller
Evelyn Hartzler
Marilyn Kennel
Jocele Thut

Sophomore Flashers
Doris Gunden
Maxine Troyer
Ruth O. Yoder
Mary M. Miller
Esther Shank
Hilda Regier
Olive Rich
Carol Yoder
Lucile Conrad
Lillian Oswald
Ethel Lehman
Dorothy Steiner

Freshman Aces
Leona Parmer
Verna Berkey
Virginia Gonzalez
Amparo Gonzalez
Esther Mishler
Alice Sutter
Esther Kreiss
Nancy Christner
Miriam Witmer
Joy Martin
Marjorie Atwater
Mary Buhler
Ruth Miller
Mildred Schumaker
Louise Heatwole
Romayne Lehman
Virginia Snyder
Iris Berkey
Mary Ellen Grieser

Juniors
Eunice Hartman
Marie Moyer
Ruth Bechtel
Ruth E. Yoder
Hope Wiebe
Erma Grove
Lois Yearout
Doris Moyer
Elsie Zook
Lois Buckwalter
Lois Smeltzer

Seniors
Florence Grieser
Mary K. Nafziger
Mabel Brunk
Ruth M. Beam
Marje Yoder
Marge Nafziger
Romaine Stahl
Jean Anne Miller
Avis Saltzman
Eunice Litwiller
Cleda Holdeman
Florence Yordy
Oma Hershberger
Jean Miller
Beulah Schrock

Another Sophomore team is attempting to organize, but as yet cannot get enough players, so any Sophomores are encouraged to sign up.

Rev. Kenneth Geiger, pastor of the Brenneman Memorial Church of Goshen, challenged the first student arrivals at a Vesper Service Sunday, September 8. His sermon was entitled "Redeeming the Time."

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

VOL. 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 8, 1946 | NO. 3

CHORUS MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN

Prof. Walter Yoder of the music department reports the following names as members of the A Cappella Chorus for the coming year.

The soprano section is composed of Mary K. Nafziger, Marie Moyer, Mary Herr, Romaine Stahl, Miriam Musselman, Lois Buckwalter, Elinor Barkman, Ruth Alderfer, Jean Rowsey, Ruth Bean, Avis Saltzman, Christine Blosser, Hilda Carper, Ether Shank, Gertrude Moyer, Ruth O. Yoder, and Ruth Bechtel.

Members of the alto section are Mabel Brunk, Doris Moyer, Lois Yake, Oma Hershberger, Dorothy Troyer, Eunice Litwiller, Elaine Sommers, Phoebe Hollopeter, Zelma Frey, Mary Ruth Mishler, Evelyn Showalter, Mary Elizabeth Hertzler, Clara Esch, Elizabeth Hershberger, and Helen Snyder.

The tenor section has for its members Wyman Sundheimer, Ralph Wade, Ralph Buckwalter, Jesse Heise, Howard Kauffman, Stanley Weaver, Albert Buckwalter, Franklin Steiner, Jr., Paul Haarer, and Willard Conrad.

Those chosen for the bass section were David Landis, Don Berry, D. Paul Miller, Roger Neumann, John Fisher, Jr., Paul Witter, Arthur Moser, Robert Ebersole, Orley Swartzendruber, John Howard Yoder, Harold Good, John Hess, David Shank, Peter Fast, and Galen Johns.

Miss Mary Oyer, director of the Collegiate Chorus, has chosen the following people as members of this chorus.

Sopranos—Irma Ebersole, Mary K Fisher, Lucille Graber, Doris Gunden, Eunice Hartman, Marilyn Kennel, Julia Latta, Dorothy Mann, Mary Margaret Miller, Lillian Oswald, Mary Ellen Troyer, Miriam Weldy, and Ruth Yoder.

Altos—Mary E. Bender, Mary Buhler, Lona Marie Deter, Donna Belle Garber, Lois Graber, Betty Habegger, Evelyn Hartzler, Mary Ann Hostetler, Romaine Lehman, Doris Leichty, Jean Litwiler, Joyce Manges, Joy Martin, Ellen M. Miller, Darlene Nafziger, Elnora Schrock, Patricia Shellenberger, and Hope Weibe.

Tenors—Edgar Clemens, Louis Hartman, Earl Hostetler, Murray Krabill, Miguel Limardo, Ernest Martin, Albert Meyer, Douglas Scott, Don Snapp, Elno Steiner, George Topinges, Carl H. Yoder, and Paul Yoder.

Basses—Byron Bender, William Benner, Daniel Classen, Bob Harnish, Truman Hershberger, John J. Hostetler, Richard Hostetler, Willard Hunsberger, Gawain Koch, Willard Krabil, John Litwiller, Oscar Roth, Leander Schroeder, Lowell Short, Bob Stoltzfus, Bob Stutsman, and Dale Weaver.

Miss Gladys Mellinger is the accompanist.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Record Staff welcome and solicits choice bits of news and items that can be used in "Over the Dam." We are also interested in serving as a medium of expression for original verse and poetry. Address all items to the **College Record** and drop them in the campus mail box. The Record office has moved from the library location to the basement of the Ad Building in the office space beside the YPCA office.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS LECTED

At a recent meeting, the members of the Junior Class elected the following people to serve as their class officers during this year: Dave Shank, president; John Miller, vice-president; Pauline Clemens, secretary; Doris Moyer, treasurer; Mary Ann Hostetler, historian.

STUDENTS FROM ABROAD TO GIVE VESPER PROGRAM

Back row, left to right: Adolpho Comba, Italy; Jan Mattijssen, Netherlands; Gabriel Coll, Fidel Mercado, Miguel Limardo, Puerto Rico. Front row: Lenze Meinsma, Netherlands; Adele Haadad, Gladys Kemp, Syria; Amparo Gonzalez, Virginia Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Meindertje Kuitse, Netherlands; Willy Piron, Belgium. Not in picture, Immetje Terwey, Netherlands.

Our Syrian students, Adele Haadad and Gladys Kemp, are among the latest arrivals on the campus. In their homeland both attended the American Junior College of Beirut, of which institution Rev. William Stolzfus, a graduate of Goshen College, is president. At Goshen College Adele is majoring in political science, and Gladys plans to major in commerce.

On Sunday, October 13, this group will give us a vesper program at which time they will be formally introduced to us. Several of the group will speak, and tentative plans for the program include a number of sacred songs in their respective native languages.

M.C.C. Men Meet On Campus

Saturday, September 28, men under special appointment by the Mennonite Central Committee met for the first time on our campus to consider the problem of how best to finance the moving of some ten thousand displaced Mennonites now temporarily residing in Germany, Denmark and Holland.

The immediate problem facing the committee is the moving of two thousand people from Germany to Paraguay, which they are hoping can be done before winter. Plans for moving the rest of the displaced Mennonites are not complete, but they are under way and will be carried forward in due time.

The members of this committee who attended the meetings are: C. L. Graber, Goshen, Indiana, Chairman; William T. Snyder, Akron, Pennsylvania, Secretary; Winfield Fretz, North Newton, Kansas; H. J. Andreas, Newton, Kansas; H. Ernest Bennett, Elkhart, Indiana; J. Y. Warkentin, Hillsboro, Kansas; and C. A. DeFehr, Winnipeg, Manitoba. O. O. Miller, Executive Secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee, also met with the committee.

1946-47 MAPLE LEAF STAFF

The remaining staff positions for the Maple Leaf have been approved and the complete staff for the year 1946-47 is as follows:

Editor, John Fisher; Associate Editors, Clara Esch, Lois Yake, Paul Witter; Secretary to the editors, Mary Herr; Business manager, Harold Good; assistant business managers, Jack Piatt, Robert Ebersole; college life editor, Pauline Clemens; assistants, Wilma Carpenter, Maine Kauffman; layout manager, Paul Hertzler; photographers, Stanley Weaver, Jay Hostetler, Dale Weaver; typists, Elinor Barkman, Marilyn Escott, Jean Litwiller.

SIX WEEKS TEST DATES

October	24-25
December	5-6
March	6-7
April	17-18

DORM COUNCILS ELECTED

Standards committees and dormitory councils have been reorganized and are ready for the activities of a busy year. The Kulp Hall Standards Committee members are: Elinor Barkman, secretary, Evelyn Stucky, Mary Wenger, Martha Hiestand, Ardis Brenneman, Phyllis Sprunger, and Lillian Oswald. Coffman Hall members are: Gladys Stoltzfus, secretary, Florence Yordy, Lois Buckwalter, Olive Rich, Ruth Bechtel, and Ruth Martin.

The standards committees work with the hostesses of the dormitories in presenting the open house programs and in considering problems peculiar to their own house. They work together in such things as Sisters-All and teas for out-of-dorm students and Winter Bible School students.

Each men's residence hall has a dormitory council which discusses problems of the particular hall and cooperates with the Dean of Men and the other councils in presenting the Annual Men's Open House program. Council members from the 8th Street House are Gabriel Coll, Mark Moyer, and John Byer. Representing North Hall are Paul Birkey, Fidel Mercado, Paul Storms, and Jesse Hiese. Those elected by the residents of the Quadrangle are: Ray Spicher, John Harshberger, Ray Horst, Albert Buckwalter, and LaVerne Wyse.

NEW COURSES BEING OFFERED THIS YEAR

Several new course offerings have been added to the catalog listings, a sure sign of a growing Goshen College.

The music department offers for the first time musical forms and analysis under Miss Oyer's instruction. Two new courses taught by Dr. Schrock, plant phsiology and anatomy and physiology for nurses, have been new additions in the field of natural science. The Mennonite community under Dr. Hershberger has been added to the sociology department. For those from abroad, a course, public speaking for foreign students, is being given.

The Seminary has two new offerings — Biblical history under Dr. S. C. Yoder, and pastoral epistles under Prof. Mininger.

Erb Concludes Meetings

Year's Lecture Course Announced

To help us keep up on the outside world, the faculty lecture committee has again planned a series of interesting, informative and entertaining lectures.

The first number is scheduled for November 14 with Russel Wright, who has had much experience in Scandanavia, speaking and showing his natural color films of those countries.

Just two weeks later, November 29 (Homecoming lecture), Ananta, the only Eskimo woman on the American platform, comes to us with her own biography and a description of the life of Eskimo women. She is a native of Baffin Island, just 400 miles from the North Pole.

January 15, Langston Hughs, a famous Negro poet, will be lecturing on "Poems of Negro Life."

The fourth in the series will be given by Dr. Luther Gable on February 6. Dr. Gable has appeared on our platform before, and we welcome him back as he comes to us with a lecture on atomic energy, black light and radar.

Austin West speaks on March 3 of South Africa, Land of Tomorrow. This will also be illustrated with natural color films.

Announcements of tickets and their availability will be made at a later date.

New Appropriation For Library Books

The Librarian reports that the book budget for the present year has been set at $3,000. This is a substantial increase over last year's budget and will assist in making a material expansion in the library's holdings.

Approximately $900 has been set aside for current divisional and departmental expenditures. The balance will be allocated by the Library Committee on the basis of course needs after individual instructors have prepared and submitted course bibliographies. Certain specified non-departmental allocations will be granted for the following fields: (1) reference, (2) general, (3) Mennonite history, and (4) college education.

The old prophet stood etched against an ashen sky with both his head and his soul bowed by a terrible frustration. He waited for God to speak. An avalanche of wind swept across the desolate hill, lightning struck, an earthquake sent a cascade of rocks crying to the valley. And then out of the depths of a great stillness, a voice spoke — the Voice of God.

In the quietness of the past week the voice again spoke. Missing were the rushing winds of emotion, the cataclysmic quakes of egocentric searchings, and the firelike intensity of freshly converted souls. But the voice that came from the depths of calm had an emotion and a searching and an intensity of it own.

Truth does not need the fortifications of earthquake or wind. It needs only to be lifted up and it draws men to it. The messages of Brother Paul Erb during the past week had that quiet attraction that is distinctive of truth. Spontaneously our souls drew near as he discussed such great themes as "I believe in God," "I believe in Christ," "I believe in the Word of God," "I believe in the Atonement."

To many, the past week has brought maturity of Christian faith and reason. To others it has brought a new faith pregnant with hope and love and life and full of eternal possibilities for growth.

After a week of spiritual experiences one involuntarily asks, "What has been accomplished in the souls of these five hundred students?" Although the question is an illegitimate one, and to be sure, unanswerable, yet we almost unconsciously observe and form conclusions. Whether correct ones, only God knows.

Are such evidences as a readiness for spiritual conversation, a willingness for service, an obvious spirit of love and kinship too insignificant structures to build conclusions upon? Can we say that the Spirit was at work in hearts because the Bible was in more hands? Maybe not. And yet we cannot help but observe and form conclusions.

EDUCATION IN ITALY

(Material obtained from an interview with Adolfo Comba)

The Italian school system is disorganized at the present time because of the war and governmental changes, but is rapidly being re-established. Complete recovery depends on political stability, as education is under the direction of the national government.

The schools remained open during the war, with fewer students, and with Facist allegiance required of the teachers. Now the attendance is about as it was before, and some of the most extreme facists have been removed, although there are still some teachers with political connections and corruption is great.

The only church schools, of course, are Catholic. These are very similar to state schools except for the inclusion of theological curricula. No religious subjects are taught in the state schools except a course on the history of religion, and that is under Catholic supervision.

Previous to entering a university, the student spends five years in elementary school and eight in gymnasium and lyceum, known together as middle school. Middle schools are of two general types, scientific and literary, preparing the students for university study in either of these general fields.

In the university, specializations so complete that the student loses all contact with other fields of thought is common. There are very few elective courses and those minor ones, only within the field of specialization. There is no degree representing a general or liberal education. The only degree given is the doctorate, granted after university study and the preparation of an original thesis.

Especially in the literary fields, study is much more humanistic, with emphasis on the classics and languages and less on practical subjects. There is also traditionally more freedom in the student's relation to his studies. Getting an education is his own responsibility. Class attendance is not compulsory, although too much absence may prevent promotion. No preparation for class is required, except occasional outside work on a particular assigned subject. The only purpose of the course is to enable the students to pass the examinations, which are generally very complete and very difficult. Students can buy the lectures of the course in pamphlet form to assist their studies.

The expense is generally less for tuition and living than it is here, although books are expensive. There are scholarships avail-

(Continued on page 4)

The Goshen College Record

Editor .....Dave Shank
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

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GROWTH — TO WHAT END?

Your education at Goshen College is flavored with a spirit that will not particularly prepare you for Success in modern society. By this time you should be aware of this fact. If you hadn't observed it, you should, in all fairness be told, for with a knowledge of facts, you can prepare to meet the consequences of a "failure education" (I quote a wordling friend). Or if you would act otherwise, you should even now be removing this "salt" from your daily classroom diet.

Christian education does not make allowance for the existence of personal power, prestige, pleasure and pride, for these are antithetical to Christianity. Yet these elements are necessary for a Success (through the eyes of my friend) in this modern social order. A passive acceptance and recognition of Goshen College's flavor will not only weaken chances for worldly success (for it's a cruel world) but will also render an individual ineffective in the Great Cause. A week's series of meetings is valuable in that it helps to make black look black and white look white, n'est-ce pas?

The important thing is to know this: the education you are getting in this Mennonite institution is Christian education. Christian education trains people to do a work and a service in a Cause whose sole purpose is to determine safe, eternal destinies for men. One of its basic assumptions is that individuals in the Cause will not be striving for personal advancement and public recognition. All educational growth, it says, will ultimately be a growth of the Cause and not of the individual, even though it will be on a personal basis. At the outset this appears to be a cramp on individual initiative, for the assumption is obviously a negation of so many conceptions of modern education. Well, frankly, it is a cramp on the individual self, but never on the individual personality.

Christian education allows and demands an enlargement and a fuller realization of personality, for the goals of the Cause are so much greater than any possible self-ish goals. There is no limitation placed on the amount of growth, for this is perfect freedom.

To those who would waver between a loyalty to the cause of Christianity and a loyalty to the demands of Success, these facts should be made known; you have a right to know what kind of stuff you are getting. For only then can you proceed with intelligent decision on your educational trek.

An appreciation of one's inadequacy ("Why Are We All Here") is truly the point of departure and the abiding place of the honest scolar. The problem in his mind is not "whether or not growth," but rather one of "growth to what end?" And this problem must be solved, for one does not just grow.

—DAS

SHORT CUTS — ?

We are an impatient youth seeking for a short cut to a liberal education. We are anxious to begin, to lose ourselves in the professions we have chosen to follow. We want to know and be filled with truth; that is why we came to school. We want to be filled quickly.

Cutting the corners and watching the clock may have its advantages, but with one great slash, eliminates one of the most helpful experiences aside from knowing God that we can face — that experience of finding and knowing himself. I do not mean that one should become ego-centric in his apprehensions, but that before the highest type of realization can be had of man's experience with God, his experience with other men, or his experience with nature, he must first become aware of himself, his own capabilities, capacities, and needs, rather than naively accepting the facts of the whole human adventure. He must see himself in relationship to those facts and decide what he's going to do about them.

When one becomes aware of himself, he finds that he is knowing and thinking, that the powers he uses in these processes are his own and are a part of himself, not because he created them, but because they were given him. With these powers he can choose the highest goal, work toward that goal and control, in a limited sense, the factors that would prohibit his attainment. After man has arisen from the unconsciousness of his own darkness, then only is he capable of helping others to apprehend the highest and best in life.

Could we then, if we as yet have not, remove ourselves from the sphere of time long enough to project ourselves upon the screen of critical self-consciousness and there discover the personal requisites for effective results from all our experiences?

—MMB

Y *Reflections*

The sun slides quietly above the eastern horizon and with it comes the day — a new day filled with numberless potentialities and opportunities begins once more for each of us.

How will this day be spent? Will it speak for Jesus Christ, our Lord and Master? In our hearts we say, "Yes, Lord, we seek to live this day for Thee. We need Thy presence with us."

"My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up." Psalm 5:3.

"Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; for in Thee do I trust; cause me to know the ways wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee." Psalm 143:8.

But as the morning light awakes us, do we turn our faces toward the Lord? Do we lift our hearts unto Him? Do we listen for his voice so that we might follow where He leads? We know far too little about meditation. Consider Christ Jesus, He is altogether lovely."

As we meditate on Christ we love Him more. For it is impossible to behold Christ without loving Him, and it is impossible to love Him without serving Him.

Is not each day granted to us as a gift from God? We want it to be lived for Him. How can we enter upon its threshold with only our limited understanding and feeble strength when we have God's promise to supply all our need according to his riches in glory for Christ Jesus? Do we excuse ourselves from daily communion with Him because we feel that our days are too filled with varied tasks and problems that seem to call for immediate attention?

I'm busy!
No, I cannot stay.
A thousand things
Call me away;
Tomorroy
I will stop to pray,
And so I lost me
One great day!

I'm busy!
Yes, so I must wait;
A thousand things
Warn that tomorrow
Is too late
To pray
And so I saved me
One great day!"
—Robert Spaulding Cushman

Our Father, we thank Thee for life; for life in Christ Jesus. We realize our days to live for Thee are brief; the needs around us are many. We yield ourselves anew to Thee today. We know that our life is in Thy keeping and that it is because Thou hast a work for us to do that we are given this, another day, to live for Thee. May we come early to seek strength and guidance for our way. May we shine forth with the light of thy presence that men may glorify thy name, O Lord.

In Jesus name, Amen.

Mary Kay Nafziger

Over The Dam

September 24, 1946

My very dear Twirpwood:

I must remind you, my dear nephew, that you have been sent to the University of So. Goshen for a very specific purpose — that of bringing the literary back to the literaries. The success or failure of your mission depends upon three things: first, it is imperative that you contact your loving uncle, being myself in better moments, before making any decisions affecting your future effectiveness; secondly, it should be very obvious that the faculty members and the English majors can be of great help to you if you gain their confidence. This do! Thirdly and finally, please be careful not to get thrown into that cold Adelphian fountain. I can remember what a splash was made last spring! Be Good!

The affectionate brother of your uncle.

October 1, 1946

Dear Twirpwood:

I do appreciate your cooperation in trusting to my judgment on campus affairs. I must hasten to add a word to condemnation, however. You should have known better than to ask the attendant in the Mennonite Historical Library for the current issue of "Life." Incidentally, the town library **does** have a copy of **Strange Fruit."**

I'm glad you appreciate the Quadrangle. As to the question: "How can I make my business my business?" Only Dick Anderson seems to know the answers, and he won't tell.

Whenever there is a cider-or-milk choice in the dining hall, always take the milk. You can't be sure any more what kind of worms the college buys in their apples. Don't feel bad if Prof. Hershberger does repeat choice stories every ten days. It is really a compliment — to your endurance. I do hope you can influence more of your friends to study Esperanto. With so many foreign language students "babeling" around (That one was intended with malice to some dear souls who tried Koine Greek on the folks at the Olympia), such a step would be a big help to your mission. To avoid further embarrassment, I suggest that you refrain from calling the proprietor at So. Side Soda Shop, "Mr. Schlosser." He doesn't work there any more; besides, he just ran the ice cream mixer.

You started out right by going to the barn and cabin "literary" outings. The pseudo-gymnasium affair must have been an epic. It sounded like much fun; but I'd rather grow green rushes, ho!

Au river,
Your fishy uncle

ONE WORLD FELLOWSHIP

"Let us hold fast the Confession of our hope without wavering, for he who promised is faithful; and let us consider how to stir up one another to love and good works."—Heb.

From Eastern Mennonite School comes this letter:

To the Students and Faculty of Goshen College:

We sincerely appreciate our privilege of joining with you in prayer for revival. May we claim in faith the promise of our Saviour given in Matthew 21:22—"And all things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."

As we anticipate a session of spiritual blessing we also desire your prayers in behalf of our faculty and students. Remember, too, our evangelist, Bro. J. Irvin Lehman, Chambersburg, Penna., who will be with us for one week, beginning Sunday evening, October 13.

We wish you God's blessing in your YPCA activities this year, knowing that "God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." 2 Corinthians 9:8.

In Christian friendship,
Richard Detweiler
President, Y.P.C.A.

In the October issue of "Intercollegian," a monthly journal of student Christian life, appears this statement: "Every Christian and every American salutes the peace churches for their demonstration of disinterested loyalty to conviction among Christians everywhere."

One of the Dutch youth leaders, Johan Hilverda, now studying at Bethel College, writes, "Great typical Mennonite things as nonresistance and soberness in the way of living, etc., we have lost . . . so that there is not much difference between us and other Protestants . . . Now in the last five years of war and cruelty and terrible hunger and death and sorrow we have learned all again what it means to bear arms, what war means . . . But now there is a strong and burning movement, among our young men and women especially, that wants to accept again the old principles of our fathers . . . "

The German Students' Relief Associations of the British Zone, in an appeal for food and clothing to aid starving German students, warned that the future of Europe is at stake if Germany remains in its present chaotic condition. They pointed out that increasing numbers of students are dropping unconscious in classrooms, and that many are quitting their courses because hunger has destroyed their capacity to learn. Teachers, they say, are no better off. Lack of clothing will make the coming winter doubly difficult to bear.

(One World Fellowship is to be presented each issue in connection with the activities of the Church and School Relations Committee of the YPCA. It should help to keep us "up" on the affairs of our sister and cousin church schools, the church activities, and the Christian student the world over. —The Editors)

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS

The Mennonite Board of Education met on the campus early last week. Among the items on the agenda was a reconsideration of faculty salaries and of tenure of office.

Two members, Bro. Harry Diener and Bro. Anson Horner, were not able to be present because of illness in their immediate families.

The Elementary Education Club originally scheduled for Wednesday, October 9, has been postponed until Monday, November 6 at 7:00 p. m., when several of last year's graduates will speak and show exhibits made by their pupils.

LITERARY ACTIVITY BEGINS

On September 23, 1946, the new students of Goshen College were confronted with a major decision in life — the choice of a literary society. Only one word they wrote, and signed their names, and then the die was cast. They crossed their Rubicons, and with great pomp and dignity — ahem — they were ushered into the literary society of their choice. Their fate was sealed! In years to come, these gray-haired alumni will admonish their youths as to the road they should take when they go to Goshen College.

The Vesperians and Adelphians held a picnic on Friday evening, September 27, to celebrate the great gathering of the new members into the fold. At 6:00 p. m. a gay and carefree throng of G. C.'s young manhood and womanhood gathered on the athletic field where they played games, roasted wieners, and ate all sorts of good things, including second helpings.

After a song session, the crowd wended its way to the gymnasium. There a few of the new Adelphians went through a series of strenuous, non-too-gentle initiatory rites. A final feature of the four classes retired to their respective corners where they chose their maestros, decided what to present and practiced for a few minutes. Each class presented its number, a song without words or music — but plenty of motion.

All good things must eventually come to an end, they say. And so to the tune of our Alma Mater, the Ves-Delphians marched homeward, more certain than ever that each had cast his die well.

This same Friday evening the Avons and Auroras celebrated at the College cabin grounds with plenty of typical G. C. action — football (for men only), volley ball, donkey's tail and boating. And then the feast!

Everybody dashed into line when the signal for food was given. But it wasn't as simple as that. When Master of Ceremonies Don Berry made the statement that he would give the girls sixty seconds to find a supper partner, there was another dash! The shelter was less spacious than usual (I wonder why) when the group was called together for the program, but in spite of the missing square inches, M. C. Berry and Company carried on — music, typical M. C. jokes, etc.

The finale was a scavenger hunt garnished with living fishworms, Wrigley's Chewing Gum, and purple neckties (it is legal to splash purple paint on a necktie to make it purple) David John's group came through with everything on time and won the grand prize of the evening.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR OUR DINING HALL

During the past several years the dining hall has been the place where the students were reminded of and practiced good etiquette. This reminder not only affected the conduct in the dining hall, but it affected the general conduct on the campus. This year things are different. Yes, they are very different. The talk on etiquette will not be given in the dining hall as it was in prexious years. But do we have to wait until the social committee arranges for this talk, plans an etiquette week, or whatever they may have up their sleeves? You know the answer, so **don't** wait. Practice these do's and don't's for our dining hall!

Don't go ahead of your turn in the line — others count time valuable, too.

Do talk to your partner — he's not a post. Are you?

Don't move slowly when receiving your food — the last are hungry, too.

Do sit where the usher tells you to sit — he's busy with much to do.

Don't eat like barn-yard animals — we're not in a barn, 'tis true.

Do be friendly and help in the conversation — 'twill help others and you!

The companies that sell cough drops should pay good football teams a subsidy.

From the pens of Campus Scribblers - - -

YOU REEKA!

An impression is deepened in accordance with the number of sense centers through which it is perceived. That is obviously the thesis upon which one type of college girl builds—or rather bathes. Surely Solomon in all his glory was not perfumed like one of these. If you have ever had a chain of thought interrupted by reeking Cologne de Paris, $4.75 at Macy's, you get what I mean. And for all practical purposes the scent might as well be Blue Bell, 10c plus tax at Woolworths. It seems that many charmers cannot resist the one fatal squeeze of the atomizer that sends the subject into an ecstasy of smelling savors. Possibly the wisest remedy is a defense tactic—sort of a counter attack in which I and all like-minded people would fare forth bedecked in a similar odiferous vapor. The advantage would be that I could select the smell in the throes of which I would be transported throughout the day. A hay fever mask is another idea, although a bit unsightly.

The danger of asphyxiation is somewhat lessened by dusk, although the circle in which I have the misfortune to move (crawl), close to the ground to obtain fresh air) prefers the quality of liquid enchantment that is guaranteed to last all day; and in the evening a new coat is added, furnishing a mystifying and deadening effect of "Day of Glory" topped by "Night of Splendor".

—

CAMPUS CASES

There are a few, no doubt, on every campus. They are the debunkers, the muckrakers. But, in the vernacular, they get in my hair, they're the thorn in my flesh.

The individuals to which I refer are those who spend forenoons behind Please Do not Disturb signs not studying, and proclaim in the highways, by-ways and dining hall their persistent inclination to not-study. Test time comes. These savants stay mysteriously to themselves by the hour. When they finally venture forth they see some naive soul in the library studyin openly. This is the Golden Opportunity. "Are you studying? Kid, I haven't even looked at my book. I'll probably flunk out. But I never study." It's very strange that on the test this same campus sport knows the very obscure facts that haven't been mentioned in class for months. The obvious conclusion, dear bookworm (you who admit you read your lesson) is that your friend is just naturally a "brain". He doesn't study (?); he gets a B. Therefore, if he studied, who knows, maybe they'd have to invent a new grade level.

Loathsome skeptic that I am, I have dared to doubt the bold assertions of this professed idler, and find that the only books he doesn't peruse are "Manners Can Be Fun" and "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

If you want a good laugh read some of the blurbs that advertise cosmetics for men, or women.

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An Open Letter

I believe that many times as Christians we lack an adequate conception of the importance of faith in our everyday lives. The New Testament states that "without faith it is impossible to please God." Heb. 11:6. Most Christians have at least a somewhat adequate conception of their faith. However, I believe that one phase of faith is freqently overlooked.

Often times people suffer under the illusion that faith is primarily a feeling. In the eleventh chapter of Hebrews we find however, that faith is primarily acting! It is taking God at His Word and saying, "Lord I believe," and acting on it!

"By faith Abel offered . . . "
"By faith Enoch was translated."
"By faith Noah . . . prepared an ark."
"By faith Abraham . . . went out."
"By faith he sojourned . . . "
"By faith Abraham when he was tried offered up Isaac."
"By faith Isaac blessed Jacob and Esau concerning things to come."
"By faith Jacob when he was dying, blessed both the sons of Joseph."
"By faith (of the parents) Moses was hid three months of his parents."

God doesn't expect us to be giants in faith immediately but He does expect us to act on the faith that we have. If we want to develop a skill we practice long hours on it and use the ability that we have. We know that every child of God already has faith in God or he wouldn't and couldn't be a child of God. We know and all believe even as babes in Christ "that there is a God, and that He proves Himself a rewarder of them that seek Him." That we have found to be true for He rewarded us with salvation and joy when we sought Him. If we take this salvation, faith for our foundation, we can truly grow in faith.

We must put God to the test; He wants us to. As beginners in the "art of faith" we must "prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God."

How distinctly we remember that Jesus wanted to be put to the test after His resurrection. He told doubting Thomas to "Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side: **and be not faithless but believing.**" John 20:27. Notice that Jesus uses the present tense, "Reach hither thy finger" — Now! He is saying that you should take the step of faith now. Faith is acting. We don't act without faith unless we are purposeless and foolish. Thomas took this step. He did look and see — that was all it took. Then what? He fell in adoration and strong faith before Jesus saying, "My Lord and My God." He was not disappointed. Jesus never fails. Is anything too hard for the Lord? No! We must never think it is wrong to give God a chance to prove Himself. That's what He wants and is waiting for.

If our faith is to grow, we will have to put ourself in the place where, if God's Word is true, we will be blessed, and if God's Word is not true, we will be ruined. Jesus Himself sent His disciples "out as lambs in midst of wolves," telling them to "carry no purse, bag, nor change of shoes." In other words, if they were to follow Christ they would have to trust God to take care of them. If we look after His business, He will look after ours. God wants us to have great faith, the faith that moves mountains. Let's show the world that we have a living God by our living and acting faith.

Sincerely,
Dick Anderson

PERSONALS

C. F. Yake, father of Lois Yake, remained on the campus several days after the meeting of the Board of Education to help prepare the summer Bible school curricula.

Miss Royer's father, Brother I. W. Royer, of Orville, Ohio, visited the campus recently. Miss Katherine, a sister, came also, but is remaining to work on the summer Bible School material and pre-school Sunday School quarterlies.

Bud Schrock and Joe Swartzendruber, brother and cousin of Dr. Schrock, are in Goshen to begin the remodeling of Dr. Schrock's newly purchased barn.

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HAVE YOU READ - -

By Mary E. Bender

"The Basic Issue in China" by Tillman Durdin, The New York Times Magazine, September 29, 1946.

In this article, the author delves into the Chinese enigma and presents in definite outline some of the reasons for the paradox of strife between two essentially like factions in a country whose history has been one of centuries of political, linguistic, and cultural unity. Here is an effective analysis of the seemingly insurmountable difficulties in which the 400 million Chinese find themselves—difficulties which affect not only the Chinese themselves, but the entire world as well. Read it.

"Say It In Pictures," by Mabel L. F. Chong, Natural History, Sept. 1946.

Surely everyone, or almost everyone has at some time gazed in wonder at a maze of Chinese hieroglyphics and said in bewilderment, "How on earth could that mean anything?" In this illustrated article Miss Chong gives an explanation of the meaning in Chinese script which answers that question in a clear, interesting manner. The explanation is of necessity an elementary one, but it is comprehensive enough to make the inquirer, in the one or two minutes that it takes to read the article understand at least the basarticle, understand at least the basis of a script which is part of a

"Common Sources of Value in the Arts and Everyday Life" by Charles A. Fritz, Jr., Journal of Philosophy, August 29, 1946.

No, you're wrong! This is not a heavy, pedantic article to be waded through by someone trying to convince himelf that he is interested in art. It is a clear, theoretical discussion of one way in which the "common" individual can make his work more meaningful and thus is one of those few theoretical discussions applicable to practical living. The author's thesis is that "art is a manner of doing things rather than a definite profession or a finished product," and that the teacher, mathematician, bridge builder, become artists in the fullest sense and can have an artist's satisfaction when they approach their work with the attitude and method of an artist. Professor Burks discusses in detail in an article which everyone interested in aims will find profitable and practical, just what he considers this artistic attitude to be.

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Auroras Nose Out Adelphians 5-4

SPORTS

BY LINES - -
By JACQUE

Don't forget the important softball game Friday between the seniors and Frosh I.

Cooperation is a great thing—the other day one of the girls singled to deep second. However she did not run to first until one of her teammates took the bat from her and gave her a shove toward first base.

* * *

Several tournaments are in the making. A men's perpetual pinpong tournament and a men's horseshoe tournament. Also a girls' ping-pong tournament is in the offing.

* * *

A renewed spirit has been shown in athletics this fall; with many thanks for the new backstops and softball equipment.

* * *

The gym floor is in fine shape, but a leaky roof might damage it, and rumor has it that the roof leaks.

FROSH I TIE SENIORS

This Friday afternoon the Freshmen I and senior softball teams will clash for the second time in a game that should decide the men's 1946 softball championship. This contest has been necessitated by the fact that the two teams played a 4-4 standstill last Wednesday.

The freshmen got to Elton Gunden for a run in the first inning on two walks and one error by Dennis Miller. The seniors came back in their half of the second when Swartzendruber walked Bair and Weaver blooped a single over first base. Donald Gunden retrieved the ball and threw wild past second for a three-base arror, Bair and Weaver scoring. The frosh tied it in the fifth on a walk to Gingerich who stole second and a single by Paul Miller.

The seniors picked up two more in the sixth on three walks, a single and a wild pitch.

The Frosh came right back in their half on a walk to Howard Yoder after Conrad was safe on Showalter's error. Swartzendruber then hit one to the short stop which Bair let go through his legs for an error, Conrad and Yoder scoring on the play. However, Swartz was out rounding third, Weaver to D. P. Miller. That tied it up.

A conference was held between third and home with the members of the two teams and the game was finally called because of darkness.

	R	H	E
Frosh I	4	1	1
Seniors	4	4	2

Batteries — Gunden and Weaver; Swartbendruber and H. Yoder.

FRESHMEN SOCCERS DEFEAT SENIORS

The game of major importance in the second round of the girls' tournament was played between the seniors and Soccers. The first inning ended with the Soccers leading 9 to 2 but from then on the seniors were really in the game giving them plenty of tough competition. However, the final score of the game was 18 to 17 with the seniors reluctantly going down in defeat.

One interesting and unusual point in the game was to see a pitcher deliberately walk heavy hitters because she was uable to keep the batter from going to more than first base thus giving her team a bigger chance to make them out, and also prevent the girls on base from going home.

The real importance in the game lies in the fact that it was the last tough game the Soccers have ahead of them so it practically clinches the girls' championship. However, the Flashes, who have been defeated only once and by the Soccers, have challenged the Soccers to a game which will be played on October 17, after the final round of the tournament. This should be the last game of the entire season and will really be the deciding factor in determining the superior team in this rivalship. So if you want to see some girls' softball be there!

FROSH IV UPSET FROSH I

The Frosh IV team, which hadn't won a game all year, upset the proverbial applecart last Friday afternoon by defeating the previously unbeaten Frosh I team 15-10.

Garnering eight runs in the 1st two innings off Donald Gunden and LaVerne Wyse the IV boys added one in the third and three in the fifth and sixth, and the highly respected Frosh I team could never quite catch up.

By losing this one the Frosh I team backed into a second place tie with the Seniors behind the pace setting Frosh II outfit.

Frosh IV — 15 runs, 7 hits, and 4 errors.

Frosh I — 10 runs, 6 hits and 3 errors.

Batteries: D. Gunden, Wyse and Yoder, Gingerich; Kraybill and Liechty.

This weeks schedule should provide a host of thrills. Tomorrow the seniors are pitted against the Frosh II with the Frosh I playing Frosh III; and on Friday the all important contest which brings together the Seniors and Frosh I.

MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS
(As of Sat. Oct. 5, 1945)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Frosh II	4	1	.800
Frosh I	3	1	.750
Seniors	3	1	.750
Soph	3	2	.600
Juniors	2	4	.333
Frosh III	1	4	.200
Frosh IV	1	4	.200

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Tot.
Soccers	9	1	3	0	3	2	0	18
Flashers	0	0	1	5	8	2	1	17

Juniors — Forfieted by Juniors to Seniors

Soccers	5	6	4	5	15	1	5	41
Aces	2	0	0	0	1	2	2	7

Soccers — Forfieted to Soccers by Stars

Aces	5	8	7	4	0	-	-	24
Seniors	9	7	3	1	0	-	-	20
Flashes	15	13	16	-	-	-	-	44
Stars	3	1	1	-	-	-	-	5
Juniors	5	3	6	3	6	3		26
Stars	4	1	5	7	4	4		25
Flashes	9	0	3	7	9	1	7	36
Juniors	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	5
Soccers	9	3	0	2	1	3	-	18
Seniors	2	5	2	4	1	1	2	17

Standing of Teams

	Won	Lost
Soccers	4	0
Flashes	2	1
Aces	1	1
Seniors	1	2
Juniors	1	2
Stars	0	3

Saturday, October 5, A. Orley Swartzendruber, a G. C. junior, underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Goshen Hospital. He returned to the campus yesterday and is now in the Health Center.

Howard Good, who is working on his B. D., was recently elected assistant pastor of the North Goshen Congregation for the school year 1946-47.

PICK-UP STICKS
SKATING AND SECRETS

Do you like variety? Activity? Then do keep Saturday nights open and do watch the bulletin board for announcements concerning the time and place. The athletic department, headed by Miss Herr and Mr. Gingerich, has made tentative plans for continuing the Saturday night parties throughout the year. Their program includes group games, such as volley ball, as well as individual competition in archery, badminton, ringtoss, exhibition basketball, and ice skating. Educational films are also to be scheduled. Other plans are still in the making but are in the realm of "military secrets." Even "Pick-Up-Sticks" and "Tiddlywinks" are fun on Saturday night!

Try it and see for yourself!

EDUCATION IN ITALY
(Continued from page 1)

able, and anyone whose grades are all above 27, (30 is perfect, 18 passing) and who owns no property, may have part or all of the costs refunded.

The non-academic phases of student life are not greatly different from what we know. Student houses at the universities are supported by the government through foundations set up for the purpose. Student organizations provide for social activities and contact with students in other schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McCammon are planning to leave Goshen on Wednesday, October 9, for Ithaca, New York, where they will enter Cornell University to prepare themselves further for the mission field in China.

AURORAS EDGE ADELPHIANS 5-4

Last night in a closely contested battle, the Aurora Literary Society defeated the Adelphian Literary Society in the first intersociety game of the campaign, 5-4.

The "Red and Blue" started things off in the first inning. Hostetler worked Lantz for a walk. Yoder beat out a bunt down the thid base line, Hostetler taking second. Steiner went out catcher to first. Lantz hit P. Miller on the arm, loading the bases. Harold Yoder flied to Cripe in short left center, Hostetler scoring after the catch. Johns bounced out third to first, ending the inning. The Auroras picked up one more in the second, after two were out. Hostetler trippled to left center and scored on a wild pitch. They increased their lead in the sixth on a walk, two singles, and an error by the first baseman.

The Adelphians came to life in their half of the sixth. With one out, Cripe and Kauffman walked, and advanced a base on a wild pitch. Bair flied deep to C. Yoder in center field, Cripe scoring and Kauffman going to third. Lehman doubled to center but died on base as Birky and Conrad went out. The Auroras added another in the seventh on a walk to Swartzendruber, a sacrifice by Hostetler and a single by Yoder.

In the eighth, the Adelphians rallied again. Art Meyer popped to third; Good walked; Frantz popped to first. Lantz singled, sending Good to third; Cripe doubled along the first base foul line scoring Good and sending Lantz to third. Kauffman and Bair walked; Swartzendruber uncorked a wild pitch and everyone moved up with Lantz scoring. Lehman ended the game when he grounded out.

Resume

	R	H	E
Auroras	5	5	1
Adelphians	4	4	1

Batteries—Swartzendruber and H. Yoder; Lantz and Bair.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

VOL. 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, October 22, 1946 | NO. 4

Foreign Students Present Program

A capacity crowd filled the auditorium for Vespers Sunday, October 13, when the foreign students on our campus presented a program. Clara Esch led congregational singing, after which Eunice Litwiller conducted the devotions.

Chairman Gabriel Coll (Puerto Rico) introduced the students and their various parts on the program. A hymn in Hindi sung by Clara Esch, Mary Ann and John Jay Hostetler, started the program.

Miss Adele Hadded then told about the present existing religions in Lebanon. She described the religious rites of the Moslems, Druzes, Jewes, and the Christians. She pointed out that their religious question is a complicated one. A trio composed of Miss Haddad, Gladys Kemp, and Willy Piron then sang a French hymn accompanied on the piano by Adolpho Comba.

A great deal of information about the Waldensians was given by Italy's Adolpho Comba. He stated that the Waldensian movement began in the twelfth century. This group has been subject to many persecutions, but they have remained evangelical since their early beginning.

A hymn in Spanish was sung by the Puerto Ricans, Amparo and Virginia Gonzalez, Gabriel Coll, Ficel Mercado, Miguel Limardo, and the Argentinians, Eunice and John Litwiller.

Johannes Matthijssen spoke for the Dutch students on the theme "Why Are We Here?" The main points of his talk were that these students are not at G. C. to criticize or to be criticized. They are here, he stated, to learn to know us better. By learning to know one another's background and culture, we can understand and contribute to each other. A Dutch hymn sung by Meindertje Kuitse, Immetje Terwey, Lense Meinsma, and Johannes Matthijssen concluded the program.

This Vespers program, represented, to a degree, the international and world wide Christian atmosphere on our campus this year.

DEAN BENDER TO RETURN TO CAMPUS

News from Dean Bender who left for Europe on September 24 relates that on October 6 he was in France visiting the relief centers with Howard Yoder, John's father. From France he planned to go to Belgium and then to Holland. If present plans carry, he is to arrive in Goshen sometime today.

Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30—Mennonite Historical Society program.

Monday, Oct. 28, 7:00-8:00—German Club.

Thursday, Oct. 31, 4:00—Avon-Vesperian game.

BLUFFTON PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

The Mennonite Historical Society has announced the coming of Assistant Professor Paul Shelly of Bluffton College on Friday, October 25. He will speak at the society's first meeting, 8:00 p. m., on the topic, "Techniques for Preserving Mennonite Principles."

Before entering the Bible department of Bluffton, Professor Shelly studied at Hartford Seminary, where he received his B.D., and in the graduate school of Columbia University. At present, he is completing the work for his Ph.D.

The Auroras Get Their Men!

With more than two hundred men on the campus, the annual man-hunt was quite an exciting affair. For the benefit of the girls, and also for those others who either didn't attend or who were too bewildered by the rapid succession of events to know what was happening, this is what went on.

1. Each society sends out a team of three runners, at 7:45 p. m., each team all full-time students, equipped with a whistle.
2. The whistle must be blown every three minutes.
3. Runners must stay on the ground; may be greased.
4. Runners, only, may help each other in case of capture.
5. Cars, ropes, and ladders are prohibited.
6. First society back with a captured runner before 9:30 wins.
7. Boundaries: east, by the N. Y.C. tracks; north, by Plymouth Avenue; west, by the race and Elkhart River; south, by the road at Kercher's fruit stand.

The Adelphian runners were Clarence Conrad, Kenneth Holderman, and Cal Redekop, the society using "New York" for a signal call. Gene Miller, Harold Yoder and Dale Weaver ran for the Auroras, while the latter used "Race, Race" for their signal.

At 8:00 p. m., the entire societies left to begin the search. All was calm and peaceful in the gymnasium until 9:10, when John Hostetler's group, with Mervin Yoder, Don Snapp, and others came in bringing with them Adelphian Runner Kenneth Holderman: he got slightly wet; there is usually water running under the bridges in Indiana. Fifteen minutes later, at 9:15, Clarence Conrad was carried in by another group of Aurora hunters. Cal Redekop walked back. Only once were the Auroras in danger, when Herman Wiebe stumbled upon them. But he didn't have much chance to contact the other Adelphian hunters.

It wasn't all work. Doughnuts and cider were served after it was all over. Another year, another man hunt!

"That We May Be One"

Last spring the Church and School Relations Committee of the "Y" chose student representatives to attend the various conferences held throughout the Mennonite Church during the summer. The motive of the project was to strengthen the relationship between Goshen College and the Church that supports it.

Not all of the representatives are in school this year and were able to give their reports. However, nine of them gave brief resumes in the student devotional on Thursday, October 10. Eunice Hartman represented the Indiana-Michigan Conference, Kathryn Yoder told us about some of the activities of the Pacific Coast Conference, and Romaine Stahl shared with us some challenging thoughts she had received at the Southwestern Pennsylvania Conference. Royal Bauer gave a glimpse of the Illinois Conference, Olive Rich shared some inspirational thoughts she had received at the Ohio Mennonite and Eastern A. M. Joint Conference. A summary of the Ontario Mission Board meeting was reported by Ruth Bean, and Ruth Bauman gave a picture of the meeting of the General Mission Board. Lois Yake reported that one of the objectives of the Publication Board is to make the "Gospel Herald" available to everyone who wants to read it. For a few minutes Harold Bauman told of his impressions of the General Conference of the Mennonite Church held in Souderton, Pa.

Through these brief, but pointed reports, a clearer conception of the extent and mission of the Mennonite Church was obtained. This is one more way in which the Goshen College student may grow in his ties to the Church which supports his school.

Home-Coming—to Be Or Not To Be?

Students and alumni have been wondering a great deal this year concerning the home-coming activities held annually at Thanksgiving.

The administration has appointed a committee to investigate the various pro and con possibilities and to make recommendations concerning the plans. The committee, composed of Roy Umble, Miriam Stalter, and C. L. Graber, chairman, reports that the chief difficulties to be encountered will be in the lodging and boarding of the large number of people who return to the campus for the annual event.

The Social Committee of the "Y" is also working with the above committee in attempting to reach some definite planning measures.

Plans Completed For New Auditorium-Gymnasium

Feature New Student Center

C. W. BAND TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

One hundred and one new students have joined last year's members to form a strong Christian Worker's Band for 1946-47, under the sponsorship of Brother Paul Mininger. John Hess will lead activities as president, aided by Orley Swartzendruber, vice-president, Ruth Bean, secretary, and Gladys Stoltzfus.

At one of the early meetings, Ruth Bean and Ralph Buckwalter, Y. W. and Y. M. chairmen of the extension committee, challenged the band with two new goals for the year. The home department will sponsor a program of visitation with an evangelistic emphasis. Surveys will be made soon in Ligonier and Dunlap in preparation for new Mission Sunday Schools. By participating in these two programs, members of the Christian Workers' Band will receive excellent training and experience in personal work and unitedly make a Christian impact upon this community. "Evangelization of the World", the motto of Christian Workers' Band, will first be applied at home.

FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Foreign Missions Fellowship held its first meeting on Sunday evening, October 13. After giving a short welcome, Eunice Litwiller, president, reviewed the Fellowship's goals: encouragement of those preparing for mission work and an arousement of interest among other members. President Miller then spoke on "Missionary Opportunities in Europe" and illustrated with slides from his recent trip. He told also of the history and experience of the Waldensians of Italy. With a picture of a gathering of Mennonite young people in Germany, he explained that they are looking to us for help to build a new foundation, Jesus Christ. The Mennonites of Holland, along with those of Germany, are seeking for a fuller spiritual life and a greater sense of mission. President Miller chalenged the Foreign Missions Fellowship to take their place, along with other Christians, in making use of their missionary opportunities in Europe through praver and personal support.

Before closing the meeting, those present were given an opportunity to become members. Eighty persons joined the Fellowship. Serving with Eunice Litwiller are Lucille Graber, vice-president, and Doris Gunden, secretary.

The auditorium-gymnasium, dream of Goshen College students, faculty and constituency, is on its way to becoming a reality. As soon as materials become available, which will probably be in the spring of 1947, the construction of this building will get under way.

Plans for this edifice are designed to meet all the needs for additional recreational space and equipment, expansion of the snack shop department, and classroom facilities. The criterion in all the planning has been to provide a building which will best serve the college, the church and the community.

The auditorium-gym will be constructed of brick on the outside and cinder block on the interior. The roof will be flat and supported by structural steel girders approximately ten feet high. The idea has been to make the design and the structure functional. That is, there are no decorative elements for their own sake. Everything about the building is to serve some distinct purpose. For example, the clock tower will also serve as a chimney for the fireplace in the small auditorium. The class of 1945 has contributed funds for the chimes which may be placed in the clock tower.

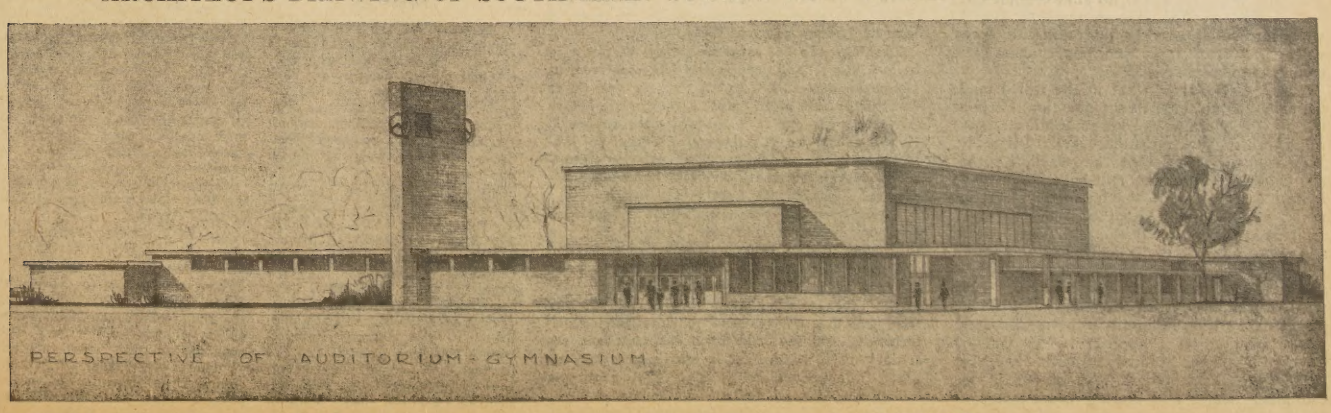
At the entrance will be the lobby provided with seats and a ticket window. To the south of the auditorium is storage space for over two thousand chairs. Part of this space will be used for a cloak room as the chairs are moved out. The check room will be designed to take care of the wraps of approximately two thousand persons.

The auditorium-gym proper, together with the small auditorium, will seat approximately twenty-five hundred people. When the auditorium is not being used for lectures, programs, etc., a steel curtain will divide it into two equal parts so that the men's and women's classes in physical education can be held at the same time. It will provide two basketball floors that can be used simultaneously. There will be adequate locker and shower facilities. Plans for this room also include seven or nine rows of folding bleachers seating five hundred persons. These bleachers can either be run out on wheels or be folded back against the wall like a row of boards when they are not needed.

To the front of the auditorium is the platform. A curtain will close the platform when it is not in use so that it can be used for a classroom at the same that the

(Continued on Page 4)

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF SOUTH MAIN STREET VIEW OF NEW BUILDING



Snack Shop | Student Recreation Center | Main Auditorium-Gymnasium

The Goshen College Record

Editor .....Dave Shank
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

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TIME, YOUR ROOMMATE AND YOU

In his own individual way, each of us intends to be a success as a roommate. We begin the year with such pert little rules as shoes on their trees, dresser drawers shipshape, files in order, and all sorts of phrases that in the final analysis lead to the suppression of our own belongings. Oh yes, we're going to be quite the perfect roommate! But before long we find that soiled laundry doesn't quite reach the bag and all that solid-oak philosophy about a place for everything just doesn't hold water. All those rules are such a bother. A bother? No doubt! Pity the poor R. M. though, who doesn't know where your things leave off and his begin. It's so easy to assume an attitude that makes us feel college time is too precious to waste on good housekeeping—but remember, your assumption may lead to a poaching on your roommate's time.

And while we're on that eighth and most deadly sin of time wasting on someone else's ticket—did you ever stop to think that R. M. may not be as interested as you would have him be in that choice little bit of hearsay or that book you're waving so dramatically in the air while rendering a delicate version of its contents? And while I have the chance to admonish, let me add, "Don't confuse time wasting with doing nothing." "Doing nothing is a great art," I was once told by a Ph.D. who seemed never to have captured the techniques necessary for its accomplishment. Poor fellow! I've come to the conclusion he wasn't an artist. But really, time out does add method to our madness in the collegiate rush, and it's probably the hours one spends with his R. M. doing nothing that he'll treasure the longest. However, getting back to the subject, don't waste your own time and you aren't likely to waste your roommate's.

M.M.B.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

"Why don't we just do away with the examination system?" I heard myself say, impulsively, yet not altogether without thought. The Greek professor asked me if I kindly wouldn't repeat that statement. So I did.

Of course it was strictly a rhetorical question, and thus there was no answer; not only a rhetorical question but an academic one as well, for we apparently just don't do away with six weeks' tests and pop quizzes and term examinations.

"But," I thought, "what in the world made me ask such an impertinent question. Perhaps it's because we always seek to eliminate those things which have no value. "And," I thought, "we should not preclude the possibility that six weeks' tests might not have value. It's logical to say that if the testing system has no worth, it should be eliminated."

"This is a great line of thought," methought, and continued therein with a new-found gusto, for six weeks' tests were only days away. About that time, however, my mind was o'ershadowed with an impression of the powerful tradition inherent in the total system whose elimination I pondered. "My lad," I thought, "you must analyze with historical perspective. Your temptations of heresy are trampling hearts and tearing heartstrings of people who are dear to you (e. g. the Greek professor)." I could almost hear the ecclesiastics saying, "We had tests, our fathers had tests, and their fathers before them. Our students shall have written tests at the end of every six weeks' period and a pop quiz every third or fourth class period, save without uniformity."

And then it occurred to me like a flash that maybe these things do have a value but that I hadn't found their value. It was my approach that was wrong. The tests were made to serve me. Here was a schoolmaster to bring me to knowledge. I needed to have a test to find out what I didn't know.

This all bothered me—six weeks' tests have a value. Why, it was uncanny; it was difficult to believe. I had laid hold of a new truth. Prior to this time I had actually been destroying the value of the tests for me by cramming and borrowing notes from the A students, and by working to get a good grade.

The old gusto returned.

"I shall venture worth into this coming week of tests," I thought, "as a soldier to battle, as a farmer behind his plow, as a . . ."

"Pass in your test papers," said the Greek professor.

"What test papers?" I asked.

D.A.S.

CREDO FOR OCTOBER

Though for a thousand years from this the autumn fires shall purge the sweeter fragrance of the early year,
And feet akin through time but not in time shall shuffle through the brief gold fallen wealth of trees—
I shall in this moment reap my richest joy nor hoard one backward look.
Each moment joy will take its own and hold itself responsible
For less than heaven can hold, for more than earth can bear.

Oh, sing not, speak not
When the trees
Burn like lit torches in the sky.

Oh wait, listening, for the stir,
The tiny crack, the parting whisper
Of the falling flame, thieved by the wind.

Main Street this year is paved with gold:
I did not think to walk in leaves so soon,
But come October did.
The children flutter like the leaves to school—
Red-brown-green-yellow-clad.

Oh, rife with color words can argue not;
Each single leaf perfection,
Each harsh black tree
Thrusting its solid way through duff to sky.

This season is a timid one, so short, so fleet;
Afraid our reverence will not sustain, our passion hold,
Fearful too much of autumn will blind too frivolous eyes
And take our gamin senses prisoner.
Oh, brashly spend your moment while it lasts,
Or paupery in time will bury you.

Ruth Carper

Y Reflections

"TIME OUT FOR GOD"

Ruth and David are typical of so many busy G. C. students. They arise in the morning in their respective dormitories, dress, and finish breakfast just in time to make that 7:30 class. Then other studies, classes, and numerous miscellaneous activities fill the hours of another seemingly short school day. The day is nearly gone when David reflects how empty it was, and void of any real purpose. He remembers that he was too much occupied with secular duties and motives that day to pause a few minutes to meditate on God's Word, and to allow Him to take his life and give it a purpose.

Ruth looks at the setting sun with a knowledge of defeat in her Christian life that day. She also relied on her own strength to live victoriously and failed. Are these experiences similar to those in your life? They need not be so.

The Man who had most to do seemed never to be in a hurry. Not that He was idle—far from it. He never wasted a moment, yet He was never fussily busy. He often "arose a great while before day and went out in a solitary place to pray." How then can we as followers of Christ, yet limited in strength and power, live each day victoriously unless we take time, privately, to acknowledge the Lordship of Christ in our lives?

Perhaps you say you haven't time for morning devotions, and that is entirely possible. But you may, upon waking, breathe a prayer of dedication and request guidance for the day—a brief moment of communion with God, yet it will begin the day aright. Then at some other time during the day take time out to close your mind to outside disturbances, and lay hold upon the abundant resources in God's Word and in prayer, to make your life more abundant and fruitful. Remember, you lose time by not taking time out for God.

—The Devotional Committee

Over The Dam

A Newly-Discovered Fragment of an Epistle of Pseudo-Ichthus:

—and as I was saying, last week was humor weak. In the Orley history of Argentina (of Swarts you know what I mean), some internal geography was incorrectly constructed, so in editing the book of Amos, Obednego had to be removed from Peritonea.*

Speaking of removals, (and what could be efficienter than by firescape from chapel) historical interest** compels me to investigate the removal of Mary Lou Farmwald's picture from a senior pocket during sneak days. Now Harold Good knows what Jean Miller shouldn't.†

Merv Yoder went to Ohio alone a week end ago. Anyway, as alone as the literaries are literary.††

Otherwise, it's been a very (here the manuscript ends).

Footnotes to Ancient Manuscript:

*exegetical comment. This appears to have been a pun, according to the earliest manuscripts. Amos can probably be identified with A. O. Swarts, a heretic of note (meaning he didn't follow the director) of the period of the epistle. Obednego is Sanskrit for supplementary material to make a book long. In a newspaper we call it filler.

** Most ancient manuscripts have here "and the shortage of personal items contributed by civilians". And how!—Ed. But be sure to put them in Campus Mail.

†Such discussion of personalities was excusable in an informal letter of the neolithic age, but never in a column of social comment. See your Writer's Guide under fishies.

††This remark about "literaries" refers to the misleading nomenclature applied to certain societies set up to waste time. Some time in the period of this epistle, one J. Yoder rebelled against this system, and was persecuted along with the Albegenses and the Quadrangle inmates. His picture wasn't taken for the Maple Leaf, and people spread vaguely documented incriminating rumors about his father's Buick and driving a Dodge fast. Information on this subject may be had at the Dean's office filed under Personal.

One World of Fellowship

(Presented in connection with the activities of the Church and School Relations Committee of the YPCA. It is one means of keeping before us some of the affairs of our sister and cousin colleges, our church activities, and the Christian student the world over. —Editors.)

New Briefs from Our Fellow Schools

The revamped extra-curricular program being tried for the first time at Eastern Mennonite School will merit our close attention. In it an attempt is being made to eliminate any over-burdening of some students to the exclusion of others. This is being done by a system of points that limits each student in the amount of extra-curricular work in which he can engage. A number of new activities have also been introduced into the extra-curricular program. For fuller information see "Eastern Mennonite School Journal".

The World Student Service Fund Campaign sponsored by the YMCA, opened at Bluffton College, Wednesday, October 16. Charles Gordon Boggs, of the University of Kentucky, spoke in a chapel service to the student body about the needs of students in devastated countries.

Current Student Movement Magazines

As fruits of the youth movements which have spread across our country in the last few years, a number of magazines have grown that present some of the best in Christian literature. Following are three of them, where you can get them, and their prices. Each of them is more than worth the money.

MOTIVE, published by the Methodist Student Movement. Eight issues for $1.00. MOTIVE, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

HIS, published by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Twelve issues for $1.50. HIS, 64 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

THE INTERCOLLEGIAN, published by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the Student Volunteer Movement. Nine issues for $1.00. THE INTERCOLLEGIAN, 347 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

A Letter of Importance

The following letter was sent out by President Miller to the chairman of the Christian Workers' Group of the Indiana-Michigan Conference and the chairman of the Indiana State Literaries to invite their committees to a meeting with representatives of the Y.P.C.A. here at the college today. At this meeting decisions are to be made on the proposals cited in the letter.

Dear Brethren:

Some weeks ago a proposal was made to me that under the leadership of Goshen College an arrangement might profitably be made for some public meetings of Mennonite young people in this Northern Indiana area comparable to what the Youth for Christ Movement is doing for young people in other Protestant churches.

This matter was discussed by the School Relations Committee of the Indiana-Michigan Conference and it was agreed that the Committee favors undertaking a limited number of such meetings during this coming winter and recommends a proposal for favorable consideration to the Executive Committee of Conference and to the Administration of the college. The Executive Committee of Conference has acted favorably on this proposal. The way, therefore, seems clear to convene a meeting of representatives from the Y.P.C.A. of Goshen College, the Young People's Literary Societies, and the Christian Workers' Group. . . . This initial meeting would be for purposes of discussion with the intent that if the group agreed to undertake the promotion of such meetings, some smaller committee might then be set up to expedite further arrangements. . .

In the meantime let us pray for the Holy Spirit's guidance in this new undertaking.

Very sincerely yours,
Ernest E. Miller

We were happy to have the School Relations Committee of the Indiana-Michigan Conference on our campus on October 9. The members of this committee are Claude Culp from Brethren, Mich., Amos Hostetler from Topeka, Indiana, and Percy Miller from Shipshewana, Indiana.

CLASSES HOLD FIRST OUTINGS

Freshman Class Banquets

"Here we are, you lucky women" were the words of the freshmen men as they waited impatiently for the girls to arrive in the Kulp Hall social room on Friday evening, October 11. The fellows were anxious to see who their partners for the evening would be, and they soon found them by matching lines of songs.

Just imagine, a group of two hundred in the G. C. dining hall with no line and no trays! After a scrumptious meal in a candle-lit autumn atmosphere, the diners pushed back their chairs and relaxed as Professor Roy Umble, toastmaster, introduced the first part of the program.

A ladies' trio composed of Jean Sechrist, Phyllis Fry, and Mary Lois Detwiler, sang "My Task" as the first number. Doris Liechty gave the first toast—to Goshen College, and Twila Hostetler and Donna Belle Graber played a piano duet, Chopin's "Polonaise in A Flat Major". The students from Indiana (84) were introduced (a task in itself) by Lois Graber and Don Snapp. "How Can I Leave Thee" from the "Soap Box Opera by Proctor and Gamble," was sung by Willard Hunsberger, Edgar Clemens, Dale Weaver, and Ernest Martin. The Ohio students then heard some tales about themselves (more fiction than truth) as they were introduced by Evelyn Hartzler and Myron Sommers. Then—Clare de Lune—played by Mary Ann Troyer at the piano.

A grand pause—silence—more silence—finally the class was informed by the M. C. that this was merely a rest in preparation for Douglas Scott's toast to the class of 1950. Doug offered this information: besides the foreign students of Europe and Puerto Rico, there are also 15 from Michigan!

More introductions followed. Those from Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, and Colorado were presented by Arthur Friesen and those from Pennsylvania by Edgar Clemens. Mary K. Fisher, Rheta Mae Hostetler, Julia Smucker, Jocele Thut, Joy Martin, and Mabel Martin sang "The Lord's Prayer," and the next number between introductions was a reading entitled "Betsey", given by Emma Snyder. Freshmen from the remaining states, Canada, and Puerto Rico were then introduced by Joy Martin and Hazel Nice. To conclude the program, George Topinges sang "My Hero".

The rendering of "Alma Mater" was an appropriate conclusion to the first formal event of the class of 1950.

Sophomore Class Outing

On Friday evening, October 11, the victims (?) and friends (?) of "Sadie Hawkins Day" discarded their college dignity and piled themselves on to a heap in the hay wagons. After the rushing wind had disfigured many pigtails and even Dave Johns' pompadour, the wagons halted at the foot of the New Paris hills. Climbing the hills, gathering wood, singing songs, and telling stories were the preliminaries (just ask Mary Eleanor Bender) to a campfire supper. Miss Gunden's short talk after the supper sealed the activities of the evening with beauty and thought. So ended the outing of the class of 1949.

Seniors Take Hay Ride

The dignified seniors can take off their coats and be kids again, too. They enjoyed a vigorous romp and play session in the gymnasium in connection with their class outing, Friday evening, Oct. 11.

Food was delicious and plentiful, but disappeared amazingly fast. As soon as the crumbs were swept away, the group boarded a hay rack for a ride to Byler's barn. Here, inside and outdoor games were enjoyed after which there was a devotional period.

The food committee supplied ice cream bars. Since this put everyone in a genial mood, it was the psychological moment for the financial report which the treasurer, Howard Kauffman gave.

Now, it's back to the campus and, "Everybody happy?" "Well, yes!"

Junior Class Outing

The members of the Junior class met at the college cabin for their eagerly anticipated class outing, Friday, October 11. Early comers went boating on the Elkhart River until the majority of the class members had arrived.

Then all congregated in the cabin for lively games. The vigorous activity provided them with hearty appetites for the delicious refreshments of barbecue, macaroni and cheese, and apples. The main feature on the informal after dinner program was a thrilling drama, "Tragedy in Three Acts." Great dramatic talent never before recognized was discovered in this extraordinary production.

Another boat ride was then in order as all the boats formed a circle in the middle of the river. The hymn-singing of that group of juniors out on the moonlit water was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

After a time, the group returned to the cabin to enjoy group singing around a roaring fire while hot chocolate, ice cream, and cookies really "hit the spot." The outing was concluded by a short program and devotional period.

MANY ORGANIZATIONS HOLD ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the French Club, John H. Yoder was elected vice-president and Mary J. Yoder was elected treasurer.

The newly chosen officers of the Collegiate Chorus are Don Snapp, president; Lucille Graber, vice-president and John Jay Hostetler, secretary.

The A Cappella Chorus officers are Howard Kauffman, president; Eunice Litwiller, vice-president; Stanley Weaver, treasurer; Lois Buckwalter and Wyman Sundheimer, librarians.

The Aububon Club of 1946-47 under the new sponsorship of Dr. Alta Schrock has chosen its officers for the coming year. The following have been elected: Beulah Stauffer, president; Robert Ebersole, vice-president; Ruth E. Yoder, secretary, and Claramae Lehman, treasurer.

In case you have been wondering about the officers of all the literary societies, here they are:

Avons: President, Mary Ann Hostetler; vice-president, Jean Rowsey; secretary, Betty Habegger; treasurer, Dorothy Steiner; ushers, Joyce Manges, Phyllis Sprunger, Doris Gunden.

Auroras: President, Truman Hershberger; vice-president, Alton Horst; secretary, Don Snapp; treasurer, Myron Ebersole; ushers, Paul Yoder, Gabriel Coll.

Vesperians: President, Eunice Litwiller; vice-president Ruth Alderfer; secretary, Margaret Troyer; treasurer, Esther Eby; ushers, Ardis Brenneman, Phoebe Hollopeter, Beulah Marner.

Adelphians: President, Albert Buckwalter; vice-president, Peter Buller; secretary, David Miller; treasurer, John Z. Martin; public program chairman, Stanley Weaver.

Girls Entertain Community Women

Had some unsuspecting visitor wandered into the girls' dormitories on the afternoon of Oct. 18, she would have clutched her pocketbook and beat a hasty retreat, murmuring to herself, "I really can't afford to spend any more money on furniture." But had she looked twice she would have known that it wasn't a second-hand furniture sale at all, but the mighty last-minute, housecleaning rush in preparation for Sisters' All.

By 7:30 p. m., as though some good fairy had waved her magic mop, the dorms were transformed, all shining and spotless. The fragrance of autumn leaves, fresh fall air, and salted peanuts pervaded the atmosphere. Visitors wandered leisurely through the rooms, talking and enjoying the scenery.

At 8:50 everyone gathered in the dining hall. Autumn decorations, candle-light, and spicy, hot punch all added to the air of gala festivity. A snappy little program was then presented in which the Syrian and Puerto Rican girls gave their first impressions of our land and of Goshen College. Meintje Kuitse entertained with a Mozart Sonata for piano. Immetje Terwey told about the everyday life of a Dutch family. And then everyone came back to America with Avis Saltzman singing about a typical little American girl who wanted a typical little American dog ("Yaller" without a pedigree). The Graber sisters sang "Bendemeer's Stream", after which everyone sang the Alma Mater. And the evening was over.

J. D. GRABER SPEAKS TO SEMINARY FELLOWSHIP

On Monday morning, October 14, the clarion call to missionary service was given to the Seminary Fellowship by J. D. Graber, executive secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. His message, "The Missionary Imperative," bore evidence that it was the expression of the convictions which had prompted two mission terms in India.

The speaker emphasized that the missionary's dynamic is not a humanitarian one, but that of the New Testament, namely, the bleeding hands of Christ and His cross. Doing full-time Christian service is a voluntary decision, but each Christian, to receive full joy, must sometime consecrate himself to the greatest task God has, thus breaking self completely. Those to stay at home should only be those who do so because of divine intervention. However, the missionary's task is not a career but a sacrifice for God.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS TOURS—TO OUTING

The first chorus trip of the year was taken on Monday evening, October 14, when the A Cappella Chorus traveled via bus to Camp Mack for an outing of fellowship and recreation. Since there are new members in the chorus, some new acquaintances were made during the evening while all were playing volleyball, eating supper, and singing.

Truly, the most enjoyable part of the evening was the after supper song fest. Under the direction of Professor Yoder, the concert chorus heralded and praised the birth of the Saviour with the singing of Christmas carols. On its way home, the chorus, once again a traveling chorus, sang, "Are You Sleeping, Brother John?", "He Arose!", and everything appropriate in between.

The marked difference between the concert chorus and the traveling chorus was due to the presence of Professor Yoder in the former and his absence in the latter.

Although the "tour" was merely to and from an outing, the members of the chorus all received a glimpse of things to come when they shall travel on the annual A Cappella Chorus trip.

COLLEGIATE CHORUS ENJOYS FIRST SEMESTER OUTING

The Collegiate Chorus director, Miss Mary Oyer, announced the date of the chorus outing for Monday, October 14. Immediately the fellows thought of food and the girls thought of the fellows, for last year the Collegiate Chorus was **all** girls, you know.

The sign on the bulletin board said to report to the college cabin at 4:30. From then until dark, the social committee really kept the group busy. The chorus learned that the tenors and altos are bigger suckers than the basses and sopranos, and the best dodgers were "Tubby" Short and Doris Liechty—both from Archbold, too!

Before it got too dark, the chorus went to the lakeside amphitheater to practice, but this time it was purely for enjoyment.

Then a delicious odor began to pervade the cabin—yes, it was food. And what's more there were seconds, even thirds on ice cream (to soothe tired voices). And what makes every outing complete? The "Alma Mater", of course.

Members of the Collegiate Chorus agreed that there is nothing like an outing to build unity and a sense of "belonging". One member gave the thought of all when she said, "I'm certainly glad I belong to **this** chorus."

HAVE YOU READ - - -

By Dr. Samuel A. Yoder

The story of "THAT DAY AT HIROSHIMA" in all its gruesome awfulness is once more told by Alexander H. Leighton in the October "Atlantic". "The mortality rate was 15,000 to the square mile. For many days funeral processions moved along the road. . . The winds were pervaded by the smell of death and cremation. At night the skies were lit with the flames of funeral pyres." As words such as these were being penned, certain Americans were sitting in judgment upon certain Germans, helping sentence them to death for "crimes against humanity!" It is an interesting world, isn't it?

"YOU WOULDN'T KNOW THE OLD FARM NOW"—So says Homer Croy in a choice bit of recreational reading in the October "Harpers". With intriguing pictorial comment (that is to say, funny sketches!), he tells the story of the transformation of his boyhood homestead into a fairy land of gigantic 4-row corn pickers, electric chicken pickers which really get the pin feathers, electric prods for driving cattle, pigs on diet, and (believe it or not!) sow milkers! For further wonders of surrealistic agriculture cleverly portrayed in sketch and story, read it yourself—and plan your future farm accordingly.

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BY LINES - - By JACQUE

We of the sports staff are glad to see the administration take part in our athletic program. The other evening N. P. Springer took time off to watch the Senior-Frosh II ball game.

Ninety men have signed up for the perpetual ping pong tournament which will run till the latter part of the basketball season. Ray Bair, last year's champion, is a heavy favorite to successfully defend his title.

Orchids to the Vesperians and the Avons who so faithfully turned out in support of their brother societies at the softball games. May the fellows do as well for the girls' games.

Hats off to the Frosh IV who weren't given a ghost of a chance to even win a game, but who in their last two appearances rose to the occasion to humble the Sophomore and Frosh I teams, forcing the latter into a play-off game which they lost to the Seniors.

Let's all turn out for the AVON-VESPERIAN game this Thursday. . . Let's all not be like your sports editor and lose our heads if something doesn't suit us. I must confess that I lost my head during the Adelphian-Aurora game last Wednesday, for which I wish to extend my apologies.

Football will start tomorrow, weather and other things permitting.

Hats off to the Senior boys and Frosh Soccer girls for winning the softball titles in their respective leagues.

SENIORS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP—DEFEAT FROSH 4-3

The 1946 Men's softball championship rests securely in the hands of the seniors by virtue of their 4-3 win over the Frosh I team in an extended play-off game.

Playing smart, heads-up ball the upper classmen had little trouble in disposing of the freshmen. It was another case of experience winning over youth, with the better, more experienced team coming out on top.

The seniors blew the scoring lid off in the third inning on three walks and O. Gingerich's single. They added two in the fourth. Bair drew first blood as he worked Swartzendruber for a walk. Weaver fanned and D. Miller walked. Both men moved up on a wild pitch, Bair scoring and Dennis taking third. Gunden looked at a third strike. Zimmerman was perched on second and Miller scored when Swartzendruber fielded Zimmerman's bounder and threw it high, wide and handsome over the first baseman's head. Zeiset nded the festivities as he flied to Hostetler in short center.

The freshmen came back in their half to score one run, C. Yoder struck out, Hostetler singled to center; Lehman also singled scoring Hostetler from second. They added another in the fifth on a walk to H. Yoder, an error by H. Kauffman and a single by L. Wyse.

The seniors put the game on ice in the sixth with what proved to be the winning run. After Weaver flied out, D. Miller walked and stole second. Gunden struck out, Zimmerman hit to the pitcher and it looked like that was all, but Gingerich errored on the throw as Dennis romped home with run number four.

The freshmen made a vain attempt to tie it up in their half of the sixth but fell one short, and with the fall they lost the championship. With one out P. Miller walked and advanced to second with the compliments of Gunden's wildness. E. Gingerich singled, scoring Miller; H. Yoder singled, Gingerich going to third. A quick throw from Weaver to D. P. Miller caught Gingerich off third. Conrad ended the game when he popped to Miller at third. A couple of sensational catches by Showalter and Miller saved the seniors some embarrassment.

Gunden went all the way for the seniors, giving up six hits, walking three, and striking out four. Swartzendruber in losing, gave up three hits, struck out nine and walked eight. The frosh left six men on base, and the seniors left seven stranded.

Resume:	R	H	E
Seniors	4	3	4
Frosh I	3	6	2

Batteries: Gunden and Weaver; Swartzendruber and H. Yoder.

Umpires: Gingerich, A. Smucker, Oyer.

ADELPHIANS EVEN SERIES —DEFEAT AURORAS 6-4

The inter-society series was all even last Wednesday evening, when the Adelphians scored two runs in the top of the seventh to best the Auroras 6-4 in a wild, free-hitting contest.

The Adelphians jumped on Elton Gunden in the first frame for two runs. Conrad led off with a walk; Cripe was safe on P. Miller's error, Conrad advancing to second on the play; Bair crossed up the opposition when he laid a bunt down the first base line and beat it out for a hit, the other runners moving up; Lehman flied deep to C. Yoder in center, sacrificing the runners with Conrad crossing the plate for the first run; Art Meyer singled to left scoring Cripe and sending Bair to third; they were stranded when Birky and Good flied out.

However, the Auroras came right back to go into the lead with four big runs. With one out C. Yoder walked, Hostetler hit a double-play ball at Dave Lehman who shoveled it to C. Conrad, who dropped the throw; Frantz threw P. Miller's grounder over the first baseman's head, two runners scoring and Miller going to second; Sundheimer singled to left scoring Miller; H. Yoder went out third to first; Gingerich singled plating "Sunny"; Wyse forced Gingerich at second, short to second, to end the inning.

The Adelphians picked up a run in the third on successive doubles by H. Kauffman and Lehman. They tied the score in the fourth on a walk to Conrad sandwiched between two Aurora errors.

The game which was to go only five innings was all tied up at the end of the fifth, and so proceeded into extra innings.

The Auroras loaded the sacks in the fifth but the "Blue and Red" couldn't push them across.

The teams went scoreless in the sixth. In the seventh the Adelphians came to life with two big runs that spelled victory. Cripe worked Elton for a walk; with Bair at bat he stole second; Ray flied to Yoder in center; Lehman singled to left sending Cripe to third; with Kauffman at bat Dave stole second, and Howard struck out. Art Meyer came through with his second hit of the afternoon, a sharp single to left, plating Lehman. Birky ended the round bouncing out second to first.

The Auroras made a last stand in their half of the seventh when with one out E. Hostetler and C. Yoder hit successive singles. However, the fire was soon put out when J. Hostetler lined to Cripe in short center who fired to second catching Hostetler off base for double play.

Lantz went the route for the Adelphians as did Gunden for the Auroras. The winners got nine hits off Gunden who walked three and struck out three. Lantz let the Auroras down with seven hits as he walked one and struck out one.

Resume:	R	H	E
Adelphians	6	8	3
Auroras	4	7	6

Batteries: Lantz and Bair; Gunden and H. Yoder.

Umpires: Dr. Glen Miller, Prof. Walter Yoder. Marshall Allman.

ACTIVITIES CREDIT SYSTEM

Since extra-curricular activities are so essential to a college education, the faculty established an activities credit system several years ago. The purpose of this system is to recognize student participation in constructive activities. Each student is required to earn at least four credits per year. A flexible maximum has been placed at twenty-four credits per year, or ninety credits for all four years. Under current revision, credit is granted on the following basis:

One credit for one semester membership in any of the following:

1. Literary societies.
2. Departmental clubs.
3. Y.P.C.A. committees, class committees.
4. Peace Society, Audubon Society, Mennonite Historical Society.
5. Christian Workers' Band, Foreign Missions Fellowship.
6. Dormitory Council, Standards Committee.
7. Intra-mural forensics: debating, discussion contests, poetry reading contests.

Two credits for the following:

1. Officers in 1, 2, 4, or 5 above. Also officers in Men's and Women's Athletic Associations and class officers other than president.
2. Student publication staffs, other than editors, associate editors, and business managers.
3. Collegiate Chorus membership.
4. Intercollegiate debate and oratory.
5. Regularly organized quartets.
6. Gospel Teams.

Three credits for the following:

1. Y. P. C. A. Cabinet officers other than president.
2. Class presidents.

Four credits for the following:

1. Officers of choruses.
2. Associate editors of student publications.

Five credits for the following:

1. President of Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A.
2. Editors and business managers of student publications.

In cases where students are given credit as officers of organizations, those students are not granted additional credit as members of the same organizations. No credit is given for work which receives academic credit. The faculty sponsor of the student organization is responsible for granting the credit. He is also authorized to recommend that additional credit be given to members of special committees with special functions.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR AUDITORIUM-GYM

(Continued from page 1)

physical education classes are meeting. A workshop and hobby room are to be located next to the stage. Two classrooms will be built under the platform.

The small auditorium, connecting the auditorium proper and the student center, will be used for small meetings and conferences to some extent but will be used chiefly for student recreation and for the informal gatherings of students. It will be the present student lounge on a larger scale.

The north wing of the building, the student center, will contain the book store, snack shop, post office and a cafeteria. The kitchen will be strictly modern. There will be sufficient kitchen equipment and dining space to provide meals for visiting groups that use the small auditorium for meetings and conferences. This is comparable to the student union center some schools have. The Alumni Association during the next year expects to raise the $25,000 necessary for the construction of this student building.

The auditorium-gym will be a building that is the equal in construction and usefulness of our present library. It will really be three buildings in one.

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VOL. 48 Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 5, 1946 NO. 5

Mennonite Youth In Holland

By Meinse Kuitse

(Before coming to Goshen College, Meinse Kuitse was secretary of the D. J. B. for the Netherlands.—Editor.)

"Will you write an article about the Mennonite Youth Organization in Holland?" I answered, "Yes." But now, trying to think about what I should write, I feel that it is easy enough to say yes, but—

It will first be necessary to go back 25 years. After the first World War several European countries had a new growth of youth movements, different churches' youth organizations, etc., arose. In our Mennonite Brotherhood we had in several congregations groups of young people who came together because they wanted to do some kind of work in the congregation. Next they desired contact. So it happened about 1920-21 that the first local groups of Mennonite young people arose. They were not organized by any church board, but by the youth themselves. They arranged their own meetings where they talked over subjects like: the Mennonite Brotherhood and its principles, the League of Nations and world peace, total abstinence, and so on. Some groups also set up a library or started a Sunday school for children, etc. More of these local organizations arose here and there and gradually the members felt a need for mutual contact. In 1922 in Lunteren the first representatives of several local groups met to talk over the things which concerned them most. It must have been a strange and wonderful experience to know that this was the first meeting of Mennonite young people.

Here I must remark that we had at the same time a revival movement in our Brotherhood, inspired by the Woodbrokers Movement in England, and as this movement meant a great deal of new religious life for our congregations, it is clear that the younger members were also inspired by this "Gemeentedagbeweging" (I'm sorry, but a translation is not too easy) and tried to realize in their youth organizations what also lived among the older generation.

As a result of these two factors, the D. J. B. (Doopsgezinde Jongeren Bond—Mennonite Youth Organization) was founded in 1928. Some of the longer-established organizations and older ministers sometimes looked critically at this new babe in the Mennonite Brotherhood. What would this child do—and what could these young people do without their elders' knowledge and assistance? But they went on, not asking for help, except in connection with the "Gemeentedagbeweging". In their constitution stood their purpose: "to strengthen the Christian faith and religious life of the young people in the Mennonite Brotherhood and their love to the congregation."

The organization grew from 39 local organizations in 1928 to 88 in 1946, which means that our groups are in about 80% of the congregations. During the recent war a closer collaboration with the A.D.S. (comparable to your general conference) arose.

The fundamentals of our D.J.B. are the local organizations, the circles in the several congregations. They are the stones on which the whole movement is built. Joining is voluntary but in general every local organization joins the D.J.B. The circles have bi- or tri-weekly or monthly meetings. The programs consist

(Continued on Page 3)

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB EDITS STATE MONTHLY

The Goshen College Home Economics Club was the sponsor for the October issue of "News 'N Views", a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the ten college Home Ec clubs in Indiana.

The club's staff centered the theme around interviews with several of the G. C. students from abroad, along with Pennsylvania Dutch contributions of custom and design in American culture.

Marge Yoder did the editorial work for the edition and Evelyn Showalter was responsible for the art and design.

Dr. Olive Wyse, sponsor of the organization, feels that some of the material is of general interest to the student body. A copy of the magaznie may be seen in the Home Economics room in Science Hall.

To Speak at Nov. 10 Vespers

REV. ROBERT T. TAYLOR, D.D.

Dr. Robert T. Taylor of the American Bible Society will be the speaker at an afternoon Vesper service on Sunday, Nov. 10, 3:30 p. m.

Dr. Taylor, who is one of the five general secretaries of the American Bible Society, supervises the United States' work of the society from Ohio to the Pacific coast. He comes to us with a broad background of education and experience. He received his A.B. degree from James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., in 1926 and an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1938 from the same university. Dr. Taylor received his Th.B. from Princeton Theological Seminary and spent two years of part-time study in Union Theological Seminary in New York.

From 1927 to 1929, he was a member of the student staff of Old First Church (Presbyterian) in Newark, N. J. From 1929 until 1931, he was an assistant pastor of the same church. In 1931 he became minister of the First Reformed Church (Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow) at Tarrytown, N. Y. This is the church concerning which Washington Irving wrote in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow", and one of the most historic churches in America. During his stay in Tarrytown, Dr. Taylor did considerable historic research in regard to the restoration of Castle Philipse.

In 1941 Dr. Taylor became secretary of the Northwestern District of the American Bible Society and Executive Secretary of the Chicago Bible Society. In December, 1943 he was made a General Secretary of the American Bible Society.

In addition to this large work he contributes regularly to a number of religious papers.

The college a cappella chorus will also make its first appearance at this Vesper service. They will sing "Let Thy Blessed Spirit" by Tschneskov, and "Oh, Brightness of the Immortal Father's Face" by Andrews.

Dean Bender Returns From Europe

Within the period of a month, Dean Harold S. Bender visited South Germany, Switzerland, eastern France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The journey over and back was made by a through plane, the trip each way taking only twenty-two hours. His travels in Europe were by automobile. There are Mennonite churches in all the above-mentioned countries except Belgium, and one of the aims of the trip was to visit Mennonite leaders in all of these places. The Dean visited the Mennonite church in Luxembourg which previously had never had contact with the Mennonites of America.

The primary objective on this journey was to contact Mennonite scholars in Europe to secure their collaboration in preparation of the Mennonite Encyclopedia which is to be published in America and of which C. Henry Smith and Dean Bender contacted Dr. Christian Neff, now eighty-three years old, who is the surviving editor of the German Mennonite encyclopedia. The home of Doctor Neff is in Weyerhoff, Germany. At the University of Zurich contacts were also made with Professor Fritz Blanke, who is a great authority on early Anabaptist history. Pastor van de Zijpp of Rotterdam, a leading authority on Dutch Mennonite history, and a Flemish scholar, Doctor ver Heyden, living near Brussels and an authority on Mennonites in Flanders, were also contacted.

The Belgium assignment was to determine the future of the Mennonite relief project there. Cleo Mann, father of Dorothy Mann, is the director of the project in that country. The relief work there will probably be closed December 1 and the unit transferred to another location.

In his travels, Dean Bender viewed many of the ruined cities in Germany, among the worst of which were Munich and Stuttgart and some smaller cities such as Hailbron, a city with a population of 60,000 which was practically annihilated in a twenty-five minute raid in December, 1945, when half of the people lost their lives.

One of the highlights of the trip was a visit to a small Mennonite community called Geisburg, located in Alsace. This community consists of a large estate which has been occupied by Mennonites for about two hundred years. About six families live there. Before the war these people lived in various parts of a large castle on the estate. This location was the scene of a battle which completely destroyed the buildings, and now the inhabitants are living in temporary barracks on the grounds. A Mennonite relief unit plans to reconstruct the ruined buildings.

Another high point of the visit in Europe was the Sunday evening meeting at the MCC Center in Amsterdam. This meeting was attended by quite a number of Dutch Mennonites as well as the MCC workers there.

DEBATE TOPIC ANNOUNCED

The subject for national intercollegiate debate this year is "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry." The complete schedule for the coming year is not yet fully organized, but the debate squad, with over twenty fellows showing interest, is planning for a bigger and better year. The squad hopes that this will include at least three debate tournaments. Prof. Roy Umble, the new debate coach, has announced that the annual Manchester tournament will be held on February 28.

Yes, There Will Be HOMECOMING

Two-Day Program Planned

When the last issue of the Record was printed there was still a question as to whether there would or would not be Homecoming. The social committee and a committee appointed by the administration discussed the pros and cons and felt out student opinion and have decided that there will be a Home-coming. There will soon be a bulletin printed publicizing this year's Home-coming program.

Heretofore, Home-coming has been stretched over a four-day period. This year, however, because of food and housing limitations, Home-coming will be a two-day function, streamlined, and packed full of activity.

The two-day program will begin on Thursday morning, November 28, Thanksgiving Day, with a Thanksgiving worship service in Chapel Hall and will close on Friday evening, November 29 with the lecture in the high school auditorium.

The committee states that in order for guests to come, it will be necessary this year to make arrangements before coming. Both Coffman and Kulp Halls, as well as the men's residences, are filled to capacity. Therefore, all guests who are coming must make reservations stating how many meals they will be taking here and how many nights they are planning to spend here. There are some cots which can be set up if the bedding for them can be provided. Many students are suggesting to their guests that they bring their own bedding. It would be appreciated if guests coming by automobile would bring along their bedding.

The annual banquet will also be modified this year. Miss Weaver and her kitchen staff are handicapped by a lack of space and facilities to take care of such a large number of people. Miss Weaver will, however, do her best to accommodate visitors who must take their meals here or those who are not provided for elsewhere. All inquiries and reservation information should be addressed to either the dean of men or the dean of women.

There will be many events crowded into this two-day program. On Thursday, November 28, the activities include a Thanksgiving worship in Chapel Hall, Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall, after-dinner program in the chapel, and a chorus program in the evening at the high school auditorium.

On Friday, November 29, there will be classes in the forenoon, including the regular chapel period in Chapel Hall. The afternoon program includes a musicale in the Chapel and a basketball game in the gymnasium. A lecture by Anauta, an Eskimo woman, will be featured in the evening at the high school auditorium. This lecture will close the two-day Homecoming program.

In addition to all of these events, there will be other features including an Elementary Education Exhibit sponsored by Miss Mary Royer.

The social committee of the "Y" with John Hess and Mary Herr as co-chairmen, is putting much time on this event and will appreciate the co-operation of all the students.

RUSSELL WRIGHT TO PRESENT FIRST OF LECTURE SERIES

The Goshen College Lecture Course will present Russel Wright, noted news photographer and commentator on world affairs at Goshen High School Auditorium, Thursday, November 14, 8:00 p. m., for a showing of an all-color motion picture, "Swedish Interlude", which tells the story of life in Sweden today.

"Swedish Interlude" portrays intimate scenes of Sweden's people, democratic way of life, culture, industry, and the scenic beauty of the country. Cameraman Russell Wright has traveled through practically every part of Sweden, including the island of Gottland, in producing this picture. One of the many outstanding personalities photographed was Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson who invited Mr. Wright to his private home. These were the last all-color films to be made of the Swedish Prime Minister before his recent death.

Sweden's astonishing modern houses are well portrayed. Such pictures are particularly timely today to every American in view of the critical housing problem. They afford an opportunity for study as to what progress has been made in housing in another part of the world. Mr. Wright's cameras recorded some outstanding pictures of homes and ultra-modern apartments for average Swedish families. This photographer went further than that by going into a home of a Swedish family and making numerous interior views.

Mr. Wright, who has traveled in Europe, Africa, Asia and North America as a reporter and photographer for the past fifteen years, has recently returned from a photographic assignment in Scandinavia. He has represented Associated Press, London Daily Telegraph, and other news enterprises.

PRESIDENT MILLER GOES EAST

On October 30th, President Miller left the campus for Washington, D.C., where he made contacts with the Executive Secretary of the American Council on Education. From Washington he planned to go to New York City to contact the Assistant Director of the International Institute for Education. On his return trip from New York, he was to stop at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey, and then go on to the M. C. C. headquarters at Akron, Pennsylvania where his son Donald will join him. The two then planned to go to E. M. S. for a three day visit, and then return to Akron. President Miller, after a short visit in Scottdale (today) plans to return to the campus tomorrow.

Dr. G. F. Hershberger gave a lecture on "The Wartime Activities of the Mennonites" at the meeting of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences held at Spring Mill State Park on Saturday morning, November 2.

The Goshen College Record

Editor .....Dave Shank
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

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DISGUSTING DISCUSSION

One of the most-heard discussion forms on the Goshen College campus is as follows:

"'Tis, too."

"No, it isn't."

"Yes, it is, because . . . "

"No, you are wrong, because . . . ", and so on ad infinitum.

You see, one individual dogmatically and bluntly states that blue is the best color of the rainbow, and that red deserves no place under the sun. Of course, his opponent feels that red is the color, and that blue is not a color at all, but only an illusion.

This is a form of discussion which I personally call disgusting discussion. The more ardent, sincere, and earnest, the advocate of either red or blue, the more disgusting is the discussion. The principle involved is stated well in an old Latin phrase which says in effect, "When it comes to personal tastes, there is no place for argument."

You like apple pie, and I like lemon cream.
I enjoy Hugo and you prefer Shakespeare.
I like Gilbert and Sullivan and you prefer Verdi.
You're an Aurora and I'm an Adelphian.
You pray to God on your knees by your bed, and I enjoy worshipping in solitude under an open sky.
I very much like old German chorales, and you prefer gospel songs.

You have your tastes and I have mine. Tastes are grounded with an emotional base and almost any amount of disgusting discussion and awful argument will not change an individual's taste but will only plant his firm conviction more firmly in his emotions. You see when he argues and discusses that he doesn't convince you but he does convince himself.

However, if you are inclined to be an apostle, there is a way. Perhaps it would be a case of wearing blue so beautifully that red would have to hang its head in shame. Or maybe you could serve me apple pie in such a way that lemon would seem most inappropriate and distasteful. You might even sing a good gospel song in such a way that you'd win me over. At any rate, you'd stand a better chance of winning with good effective tangibles than with words.

The time saved would be worth something. Improved relations between individuals would be a valuable result. And furthermore, you might save yourself the possible embarrassment that springs from convincing yourself of the rightness of something that is perhaps neither right nor wrong.

DAS

HOW EFFECTIVE IS OUR INTEGRATION PROGRAM?

Now that the first attack of the year's fear and trembling has passed and that resolution to become a model student has almost joined the realm of lost causes, we should be ready to decide upon our permanent line of attack. We know by now where we are going, and for the most part our tests have shown us just what we're going to have to do to get there. We all-to-well know what is expected of us, but are so adequate in explaining to Dad all about the integration program cutting study down to a minimum. We all admit integration is a fine thing, the flame of the midnight oil a bad one. However, we must remember there are ways of being integrated without all the extra hours of after toil if our program includes adequate study methods (and now's the best time to decide what those are), and still measure up to the expectations of those who send us here.

"Proper study methods?" we ask. "Why we've been studying for who knows how long now." Perhaps we have been studying but has it been done critically? Do we actually concentrate and reason rather than use rote methods? Shall we study alone or in groups? In groups, by all means if there's food, but for all practical purposes private study and review are recognized as the most desirable. If the distractions found in public places are disturbing, there are always empty classrooms. If sleep weighs heavily at eight in the evening, a good brisk walk around the campus will serve as an effective eye opener.

'Tis true that grades mean little, but don't forget that in a certain sense they're a form of measurement, and we often resent them because through our carelessness we've gained so little to measure. Let's really make this year one in which the college has a chance to go through us, and not put so much emphasis on our going through the college.

MMB

Y *Reflections*

We don't discuss the atom bomb very much on our campus—that is good. Few questions give rise to as much unprofitable talk as the atom bomb. For instance, one grave and solemn prophet rises and makes lament thus: "Ah, woe are we! For the final achievement of civilization has been to destroy civilization." And immediately another prophet, with eyes on the future and a slight gleam in his eyes says: "Man's purpose will be achieved. We've made mistakes, but learned! Atomic annihilation is mere pessimists' hallucination. Behold the new era: 'tis good!" And so forth ad infinitum. We hear both the pessimist and the optimist and shrug our burdened shoulders. Whether we will be destroyed or not, who can tell? Then why talk about that?

However, the possibilities of evil connected with the atom bomb add to the former available sources, and make us think once more of possible destruction. We won't cry from the housetops that the end of the world is **just** about here—it's been tried before—but still if we are Christians, and we are, this question comes before us and becomes disturbingly personal: "Isn't there something I could do?" Some "civilizing agency" or another will go to the heathen and give them some measure of the blessing called the American way of life, and use them in the next wars. To us they are not so much behind in way of life as in **Way of Life.** They don't know that there is any difference between Antioch and Bikini. For them to live is despair and to die is no gain.

Meanwhile we rest in our "college days" talking about Providence and Free Will and how we reconcile them or which way we lean, but never asking ourselves what our attitude might be toward the problem if we were trying to bring a heathen man to Christ. And we talk about supply and demand: but does it ever occur to us what that very principle would do to the value of our few talents if we went from a place that has about one preacher to five hundred people, to a place where there is one preacher for thirty thousand (Central America) or fifty thousand (South America) or one hundred thousand (China) or five hundred thousand (in French Indo China)?

And if a missionary has to face the question continually: so many people have died today in my territory, I was unable to reach them, and am still unable to reach those who will die tomorrow, how then can we be surprised that some one or other comes home broken in body and tormented in spirit?

Now the important question after that is: "Have I a legitimate reason for not going to a foreign mission field?" Of course, that is not the only field of service, and even mission work is not the only place for Christians, but let us consider the question anyway—"Have I a legitimate reason for staying at home?" We may be consecrated and be at home—we do not doubt that we are, but let us not evade the question. It could be that we are just lazy and would rather get a job in "the community" and live comfortably to be eighty than go and burn ourselves up on a mission field and die at 60. Have I a reason?

—Mission Study Committee
A. Orley Swartzentruber
Mabel Brunk

Over The Dam

To Whom It May Concern:

The fish have joined the crusade for preserving the intellectual atmosphere of Goshen College amidst the many onrushing forces of illiteracy, i.e., fun, freshmen, and fetching femininity. We hope you will not overlook the evidences of our effort.

MUSIC

On Sale in Near Future: Crooner Hostetler (alias Wendell) will soon make television recordings of his most famous renditions available to the public.

Record Breakers: The Marges, Avis, Lewie & Co. celebrated the latter's birthday recently by christening the Kulp Hall steps with an album of records. Accidental of course.

To Add a Strange Note: George Topinges is an accomplished musician. He can sight read on a given score not only notes but fly-specks.

Megaphones: Mary Eleanor says she wishes to get rid of her powerful speaking voice. She complains that before she realizes it the whole dining hall is laughing at her jokes.

PERSONAL HYGIENE

Health Slogan from the Quadrangle: "T.B. or not T.B., that is the question. Consumption be done about it?"

Fountain of Youth: By all appearances some of our faculty members have found it. Professor Mosemann was asked the other day what he got in the world lit. test.

ECONOMICS

Home Eek:

The Big Boys of Mountain Lake add strange exciting flavors to everyday foods. Perhaps even you might share their mustard and peanut butter.

Credit Due—to the fish for encouraging people like, for instance, Dennis and Jean Ann. (We are willing to continue our sponsorship in any blossoming courtship. Any suggestions may be dropped in the dam.)

WORLD HISTORY

Contemporary:

Thesis posted in Quadrangle: "I shall join Bauman's terror gang. There is a point of humiliation and despair at which one can go no lower."

Miriam Witmer chooses only influential people to collide with. No serious injury was sustained by either Professor Umble or her.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

The Private Life of a Spirogyra Spore: J. J. Hostettler confides to Dr. Schrock that were he such an one he would rest, not germinate. (Wrong answer, J. J.)

Announcements—The G. C. Museum has on traveling exhibit some recent acquisitions in the field of transportation:

I. P. F. and pals are proud of Page.
II. Jeepers! There goes Tub.
III. Rattles for the kids. Model T . . . Connie, Stutzman, and lady friends.

MATHEMATICS

Little Problems for Little People: (1) Is the cafeteria line safe? for Miriam Musselman beside A. Buckwalter; for Emma Sommers beside J. Yoder. (2) Shall they submit to forcible ejection? "No," says Emma, "You aren't big enough to make me."

A New Angle on the Quadrangle: Why did they name the quadrangle a quadrangle when it isn't a quadrangle? Dr. Glen Miller will answer that one.

INDIANA SPORTMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Good Shots: The Seniors, who should certainly be an inspiration to any photographer. . . La Verne Wyse, who brought home several pheasants in his sack.

Fishing: Not so good.

One World of Fellowship

From Our "Sister and Cousin" Schools"—

As we at Goshen are being stimulated by the new experiences and ideas which increased enrollment has brought, our "sister" and "cousin" colleges are finding their own campus activities enriched by an overflowing school population. Here are some final enrollment statistics: E. M. S. has 425 students; Hesston, 276; Bluffton, 250; Bethel, 575; Freeman (South Dakota), 177; Tabor, 340; Grace Bible Institute (Omaha, Nebraska), 244. Goshen College wishes all her fellow church schools good success in the realization of goals in this year of increased responsibility and opportunity coincident with a larger student body.

"The Real Crisis", a peace oration by Loris Habegger of Bethel College, has been awarded first place in the 1945-46 national peace oratorical contest. This contest was won for Goshen College by Harold Bauman in 1944.

Dedication services for the Mennonite Biblical Seminary and Mennonite Bible School in Chicago were held on October 16. The dedicatory sermon was preached by J. N. Smucker, president of the General Conference.

From a Strong Christian Youth Organization

How many of you know that we have on our campus, in the person of Donald Berry, the president of Pilgrim Fellowship, national youth organization of the Congregational Christian Church? Don, who is a licensed minister in the Congregational Church, in reporting on the work of his group, says: "Current emphasis of Pilgrim Fellowship, which seeks to unite the 200,000 Congregational Christian young people in purposeful Christian unity, is on:

1. elimination of racial segregation in the churches,
2. co-operation with the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and
3. studies in personal evangelism and devotional life."

From Our Campus

This week, Nov. 3-10, has been designated as Write-your-pastor Week. Your pastor is interested in you. Let him know that you haven't forgotten his work. Let's co-operate in making each pastor with a parishioner at Goshen the recipient of a letter from G. C.

QUEER CROWD ATTENDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Hide your gold teeth, your money, and your family heirlooms! Captain Kidd and seven of his associates were seen on the campus last Friday evening. They arrived soon after the Hallowe'en party had started and evidently enjoyed it, for they stayed the whole evening. The trip through the basement was the kind of life they were used to, so they did not scream and turn pale as did some of the more timid visitors. The old witch was very hospitable, and offered everyone a seat—some guests were early risers, but some didn't mind the shock.

In order to join the fun, it was necessary to jump the witch's broomstick and play sardine. Everybody believed in Hallowe'en when it was time to eat the ice cream and cake.

The Fashion Parade drew many cheers for the clever and original costumes. Dr. Robert Keller Dafoe and the Quints with their long curls and pink dresses won first place. The Traveling **Record** brought everybody up to date on the latest in "batty" news and won second place in the parade. Dale Weaver, the man that sees on the wrong side of his face, placed third. Other participants were Little Bo-Peep Yoder, Mother Goose Schrock, Wee Willie Marner, Red-Riding Hood Weldy, the family of Stalter, Troyer and ————, Mutt Schultz and Jeff Wenger, and various other celebrities.

The decorations were well placed to give the eerie effect necessary for the story—complete with realistic sound effects—told by Witch Herr. Everyone felt sorry for poor Ghost Byer after he told his tale of woe, but no one ventured to put him back together again.

Many students are sure they got an idea for next year's costume, but they are afraid they will forget by that time. Advice: write down your ideas and keep alert. Remember, there are only 365 more days until next Hallowe'en!

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

On Friday night, Nov. 1, the German Club met for their October meeting. The College cabin was all dressed up for the occasion with Pennsylvania Dutch designs and German posters hung around the room.

Professor Sudermann was first on the program, reading the poem "Oktoberlied". Following this the officers for the present school year were elected, with results as follows: President, Paul Haarer; vice-president, Beulah Marner; secretary, Evelyn Showalter, and treasurers, Jesse Heise and Lillian Oswald. The German Club men's chorus then sang two numbers, "Innsbruck, Ich Muss Dich Lassen", and "Ich Bete und die Nacht der Liebe".

All the first year students had come to the meeting anticipating some terrible initiation, so they were greatly relieved when initiation consisted only of having a white ribbon pinned on each one as a sign of full membership.

Gawain Koch, one of the first year students, recited two Pennsylvania Dutch poems, "Der Pihwie" and "Die Bortsche Putsch". First he explained what they meant, and then acted them out with the narration. This was one of the highlights of the evening. Prof. Sudermann concluded the program by telling the German story, "The Little Taylor". For the benefit of the first year students whose vocabularies are not so extensive, he translated into English here and there.

True Pennsylvania Dutch refreshments were served—crullers and cocoa, and then group singing ended the first meeting of this year.

MENNONITE YOUTH IN HOLLAND

(Continued from page 1)

of Bible reading or discussion of a Bible portion; a lecture by one of the members, the ministers, or an outsider about Biblical or church-historical or general subjects; book reveiws, recitation of poems, singing, etc. (not all in one evening—every circle having tis own methods). After a lecture there is discussion. The general idea is that the members of the circle take care of the programs so that the ministers and outsiders should be asked as seldom as possible, for one of our purposes is to stimulate the members to activity. In general, ministers have a peculiar role: to be there and say as little as possible, but when necessary to say the right word in the right place for explanation.

Our circles have provincial meetings two or three times a year. Sometimes they have a weekend in a camphouse, too, but there laughter and sport constitute the principal part. At our other provincial meetings we listen to lectures, eat together, and have our usual tea and coffee together. We live for one day as the members of one big family, being serious or gay each in its place.

Besides our provincial meetings we have national meetings two or three times a year at Elspeet, the conference-resort of our Brotherhood. There the youth from the North and South meet, discuss freely and sing together, having a good and blessed time. It is there that we try to deepen our minds through attention to our faith and discussions about the questions which are important to young people. It is there that we become inspired for the work we have to do in the place to which God directs.

This is one part of our work. Besides it we organize summer camps, where Mennonite young people from different parts of the country spend a part of their holidays together in walking, rowing, swimming, seeking shelter—from rain (alas, a very important business in Holland) etc. We also organized trips through the country or, before the war, to other countries, and so our members could visit the Quakers in England, or our Mennonite Brethren around Danzig, in South Germany or Alsace-Lorraine.

During the rest of the year some of our members work in our congregations as Sunday school teachers and leaders of youth work for youth of eight to sixteen (clubs for crafts, singing, playing, etc.) Youth camps are also organized for this, and among the leaders we find many D.J.B. members. The circles appreciate it when the congregations ask their help.

We have contact with the youth organizations of other churches. This contact makes us reflect about our own faith and gives an occasion to get an impression of their points of view. In this ecumenical contact each one tries to look for what we have in common in our faiths, instead of only

(Continued in next column)

Knox and Hotalen Present Chapel Programs

On October 28, Mr. Pierce Knox, the famous blind xylophonist, presented a short musical program in chapel. Although Mr. Knox lost his sight at the age of four, he has mastered this most difficult instrument and is now proclaimed as one of the most outstanding xylophonists in the United States. His virtuosity was very apparent in his performance.

His first group of selections consisted of "Nola", a short novelty number by Felix Arndt; "Goin' Home", the Negro spiritual adapted from the theme of the Largo movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony"; and a Hungarian rhapsody originally composed for violin solo and skillfully arranged for xylophone. His playing was received with unusual enthusiasm.

Following this part of the program, Mr. Ross Morris gave a talk on the work of the National Transcribers' Society for the Blind. He demonstrated clearly the great difficulties involved in learning to read Braille.

Mr. Morris also pointed out that a blind person has difficulty finding useful, interesting work to do. Like all other people, he desires opportunity for purposeful activity and service. One of the most important activities of the National Transcribers' Society for the Blind, that of publishing and distributing books, supplies this need and at the same time provides happiness for many other blind people.

After Mr. Morris' talk, Pierce Knox closed the program with a special xylophone arrangement of a great composition, Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

W. Earl Hotalen, Executive Secretary of the Indiana Temperance Movement, had an unusual, original approach to a familiar topic in his chapel talk Friday morning, November 1. Instead of using the emotional approach typical of most discussions of this type, Mr. Hotalen took a more mature, intellectual viewpoint.

Mr. Hotalen outlined briefly and concisely the operation of the mental processes of human beings as a whole. The lowest portion of the brain, he explained, is confined to the control of fundamental physical processes and required neither training nor conscious control. The mid-brain is in charge of the five senses and certain acquired skills. These two are possessed by all animals. The highest part of the brain, the cerebrum, is possessed only by man. It is the cerebrum which makes possible higher mental activity and self-control.

When alcohol is consumed, he explained further, it passes undigested from the tissues of the stomach into the bloodstream. In its harmful effects, alcohol makes its first attack on the cerebrum, paralyzing the ability to think clearly and exercise self-control. Alcohol, a habit-forming narcotic, may do this many times before it effects the consumer physically to any great extent. Excessive use of alcohol is, obviously, a medical, legal, and moral problem and must be treated as such.

Mr. Hotalen concluded by stating that, in the light of these facts, it is the duty of intelligent Christians in every walk of life to discourage the use of alcohol, both by example and by influence.

Friday, November 8, 7:30 p. m.—Athletics.

Sunday, November 10, 3:30—Vesper Service.

Monday, November 11, 4:00—Rooster Run; 7:00-8:00—Home Ec. Club; Aero Club.

Dr. S. C. Yoder had charge of the farewell consecration service for Verna Burkholder on Sunday evening, October 27. Sister Burkholder, who is planning to sail for India soon, challenged us with the joy and peace that comes after finding the will of God in our life.

HAVE YOU READ?

By Dale Weaver

"The College and The World", Ralph Cooper Hutchison. **Vital Speeches**, October 15, 1946.

All college students will recognize that President Hutchison reaches all campuses as he poses the problem of the year, the problem of the world. Never has the world been so deeply affected by conflicting ideologies. That we can fly around the world and all use the same brand of washing machines offers no proof of unity. Russia's conception of unity is superior to ours, for hers consists of unity based on acceptance of a philosophy; we base ours on legislative and judicial assembly, disregarding the tremendous force of Christianity, democracy, and freedom. We can never save the world by these principles, however, unless we first understand them ourselves.

"Strong Meat for Growing Christians", Harvey Seifert. **International Journal for Religious Education**, October, 1946.

How can both the infant in Christ, and the more mature receive suitable nourishment for spiritual growth? Perhaps through the fellowship cell technique. These small groups usually meet once a week for informal exploration, worship, and action. The cell idea is a growing one, best recommended by its results in those who have tried it. Read the article to see if it is practical for you.

"One War Is Enough", Edgar L. Jones. **Peace Digest**, Fall, 1946.

To know a situation is often possible only by learning from those with first-hand experience. Many of us know of the actual conflict of battle and other phases of war only by such reports as this one. In extremely frank manner, this ex-G. I. strips war of its false heroics, confessing the shooting of prisoners, destruction of hospitals and strafing of life boats. Forward-looking in his purpose, Jones convincingly portrays us as being on trial whether for peace or for war. Peace-time conscription, stripped of all popular claims, is the mark of the belligerent, ever leading toward armed conflict.

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SPORTS

All-Star Softball Teams Selected

MEN'S ALL STAR SOFTBALL TEAMS

First Team

	Name	Team	B. A.
1B	E. Gingerich	F. I	.500
2B	E. Hostetler	F. III	.350
3B	D. P. Miller	Sen.	.470
SS	Ray Bair	Sen.	.400
LF	D. Miller	Sen.	.357
CF	C. Yoder	F. I	.333
RF	J. Hostetler	F. I	.450
SC	R. Cripe	F. I	.462
C	H. Yoder	F. I	.388
P	E. Gunden	Sen.	.454
	B. Swartzendruber	F. I	.367

Second Team

1B	H. Lantz	F. I	.333
2B	J. Steiner	Soph.	.421
3B	P. E. Miller	F. I	.315
SS	D. Lehman	F. I	.222
LF	V. Meyer	Soph.	.214
CF	P. Birky	Soph.	.500
RF	O. Roth	F. IV	.500
SC	D. Johns	Soph.	.460
P	L. Short	Soph.	.380
	R. Hostetler	F. II	.500

GIRLS' ALL STAR SOFTBALL TEAMS

First Team

Catcher—Mary Margaret Miller
Pitcher—Oma Hershberger
1st base—Olive Rich
2nd base—Vesta Moyer
3rd base—Lois Buckwalter
1. ss.—Lorene Davidhizer
r. ss.—Lucille Conrad
l.f.—Florence Yordy
c.f.—Doris Liechty
r.f.—Lillian Oswald

Second Team

Catcher—Hope Wiebe
Pitcher—Carol Yoder
1st base—Bessie Swartzendruber
2nd base—Maxine Troyer
3rd base—Doris Gunden
l. ss.—Ethel Lehman
r. ss.—Verna Birkey
l.f.—Ruth O. Yoder
c.f.—Marilyn Kennel
r.f.—Esther Shank

BY-LINES
BY JACQUE

Orchids to the Auroras for winning the society softball series.

Maybe Lorene Davidhizer, versatile Vesperian star, could have held the Adelphians. Her four-ply wallop beat the Avons in their first game.

The gym party two weeks ago featured an Adelphian-Vesperian vs. Aurora-Avon series of games with the Adelphians and Vesperians coming out on top in all events. Might this be an indication of things to come?

The all star teams on this page were picked by Mr. Gingerich and yours truly, Miss Herr and May Lou Jessup.

Immediately following the softball tournament, Miss Herr is planning to have several exhibition soccer games matched between the freshman and sophomore classes. She would like to organize a complete tournament if upperclassmen show enough interest. How about it girls?

Eli Gingerich, Richard Hostetler, and Oscar Roth tied for the batting honors in the softball season just past, each compiling a healthy .500 average.

AVONS BOW TO VESPERIANS 6 TO 3

The first game between the Vesperians and Avons was really a battle of errors as far as good softball is concerned, but it held the interest of student spectators because of the close score. In the fifth inning of the game, however, we really did see some fast action. The first Vesperian at bat got a two base hit and the second a one base hit. With two men on, Lorene Davidhizer came up to bat and hit a home run into center field to bring in the three winning runs. The Avons had their chance to retaliate but made three consecutive outs retiring the side and ending the ball game.

VESPERIANS RETURN SALUTE

The second game is over and it tells a slightly different story than did the first. Although no spectacular plays occurred it was a steadier and better played game on the whole. The Avons with a well rounded personnel really took advantage of Vesperian errors and turning on the heat ran up a score of twelve. The Vesperians were able to score five runs in the first three innings, but playing slightly under par ball they were stopped cold in the fourth and fifth, the Avons "going to victory" 12 to 5. Who will win the championship is a very debatable question now but it will be decided this week—so may the best team win!

It's So

Nature isn't wasteful. If she gives a man ability to be a big shot she seldom goes to the trouble of making him look like one.—Tulsa World.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

Frosh I Defeats Frosh II

The 1946 G. C. football season got under way with a hard fought game between Frosh I and Frosh II in which Frosh I emerged victorious 13-0.

Harold Yoder proved to be the star of the afternoon, with his passing and running. In the second quarter he pitched one some 40 yards to Lantz for a T.D. Lantz split the uprights for the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Cripe found H. Yoder all alone in the end zone for another score. Lantz's attempt for the extra point was no good.

Jr.-Seniors Defeat Sophomores

In a very good and close game the highly favored Jr.-Sr. team squeezed a 7-6 decision from the Sophomores.

Punts and penalties prevailed throughout the game as the boys see-sawed back and forth until the Jr.-Srs. scored on an end run by D. P. Miller from 15 yards out. A pass from Gunden to Bair was good for the extra point. The sophomores scored a few minutes later on a 30 yard aerial from Manaci to Merv Yoder. Gottron's try for the extra point was blocked.

Frosh I 12 - Soph 6

In a game played in a drizzling rain the Frosh I defeated the Sophomores 12-6.

On the last play of the first half, H. Yoder dropped back to the 35 and passed to Cripe for the T.D. The conversion was not good. Again in the third quarter Cripe got loose down the sidelines and grabbed Yoder's 50 yd. aerial and stepped over for the score. The try for the extra point failed.

In the waning minutes of the game after darkness had set in Sundheimer went around end and scooted 80 yards down the eastern sidelines for a T.D. The try for extra point was not good.

Frosh II Steamroller Over Frosh III 26-0

On a rain drenched field the Frosh II football team rolled over Frosh III, 26-0.

The two teams scored at will with the scoring being equally divided. Those contributing were D. Sheffer, H. Vosteen, V. Miller, R. Stutzman. Don Gunden and P. Hertzler contributed two extra points.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Soccers	4	0
Flashers	3	1
Seniors	2	2
Aces	2	3
Juniors	1	3
Stars	1	4

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AURORAS WALLOP ADELPHIANS IN RUBBER GAME 8-2

With Bill Swartzendruber pitching brilliant ball the Auroras took the odd game of the series, humiliating the Adelphians 8-2.

The winners picked up two in the first on a double, a walk, and a single. Swartzendruber won his own game in fourth with a ringing triple to right-center scoring three runners. They added three more in the fifth.

The Adelphians scored their meager pair in the fourth.

Resume:

	R	H	E
Auroras	8	5	0
Adelphians	2	3	1

Batteries: Swartzendruber and H. Yoder; Lantz and Bair.

BATTING AVERAGES
300 or Above

Name	AB	Hits	Avg.
E. Gingerich	18	9	.500
R. Hostetler	14	7	.500
O. Roth	20	10	.500
D. P. Miller	17	8	.470
R. Cripe	13	6	.462
D. Johns	15	7	.460
E. Gunden	22	10	.454
J. Hostetler	20	9	.450
Jr. Steiner	19	8	.421
R. Bair	20	8	.400
A. Weaver	25	10	.400
J. Fisher	20	8	.400
H. Yoder	18	7	.388
L. Short	21	8	.380
B. Swartzendruber	19	7	.367
O. Miller	14	5	.357
J. Miller	17	6	.352
E. Hostetler	20	7	.350
O. Yoder	21	7	.333
H. Lantz	12	4	.333
P. E. Miller	19	6	.315
R. Showalter	13	4	.308

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TIME OUT AT IDLEWILD

It was a singing group of 35 ball players who left Goshen College on Friday afternoon, Oct. 25 in a fruit truck driven by Don Gunden. The 35 were the following softball teams: freshman girl Aces, sophomore Flashes, freshman boys' teams I and II. They were singing because they were headed for Camp Idlewild on Mirror Lake just across the Michigan state line.

It was again a singing group which left Idlewild on Saturday afternoon after 24 delightful hours spent away from collegiate civilization. Now only happy memories remained of the camping trip. There had been food, and what was better—more food; bedtime stories, and unfortunately—more stories; a serenade; sleep, at least a time spent rolled up in blankets; more food; a three and one-half hour hike; and naturally—more food. Yes, thanks to the sponsors, Miss Herr and Mr. Gingerich, it had been a camping trip complete with the kind of events that make memories.

Idlewild is a spacious cabin placed in a scenic section of Michigan woods and lake country. This initial outing is certainly not the only time students will enjoy its facilities, for the Athletic Department has more plans for the future.

LIFE POLL

A library desk attendant on Saturday morning isn't exactly the busiest person on the campus. So last Saturday, in between pulling out Hibben and showing the greener part of the school body where Hastings' encyclopedia was, I asked the following question to those who came to the desk for some kind of that wonderful library service: "Do you think the Library should subscribe to Life magazine, and why?"

Mary E. Bender, Sophomore, Goshen, Indiana: "No. It should be taken in the dormitories."

Miriam Haarer, Junior, Shipshewana, Indiana: "Yes. I enjoy reading it very much, and there are a lot of other people who would if they had a chance."

Dwight Jacobs, Freshman, Holsopple, Penna.: "No. It has become a pastime magazine. Anyway, you can find a complete file in almost any doctor's office."

Beulah Stauffer, Senior, Dedsbury, Alberta: "Yes. It is a very educational magazine."

Mabel Brunk, Senior, Goshen, Indiana: "No. There are some things in it which we need, but there are also some things in it which Goshen College should not have in its library."

Ruth Roth, Junior, Morton, Ill.: "Yes. For the pictures and for informational material."

Jessie Heise, Junior, Upland, California: "Yes. Because we don't get it in North Hall."

Florence Yordy, Senior, Eureka, Illinois: "Yes. It doesn't take much time to look at the pictures."

Elaine Sommers, Senior, Plevena, Indiana: "Yes. It is something that every American should be acquainted with for general background information."

Would it not perhaps be a good idea to have a student representative on the Library committee? —Don Berry.

A. C. Good from Sterling, Ill., brought an inspiring message at the regular Sunday evening service on October 20.

Bro. Roy Koch from St. Jacobs, Ontario was the chapel speaker on Friday, October 25. He also spoke to the Christian Workers Band on Sunday, October 27.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

VOL. 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, November 27, 1946 | NO. 6

Building Extension Program Progresses

All indications point toward a bright future for the students of Goshen College, a future which includes adequate housing facilities, sufficient and up-to-date equipment in the classrooms, a suitable place for the daily chapel program, adequate auditorium space for themselves and their friends, with provisions for times of relaxation and fellowship.

In order to provide such a future for Goshen College students, the Board of Education is sponsoring a building extension fund with a view to making possible a number of urgently needed buildings and improvements. The auditorium-gymnasium heads this list followed by science hall improvements, a girls' dormitory, and a chapel - Bible school building. While no specific time limit has been set by the Board for this program of extension and improvement, it will probably be carried on over a period of years.

The Alumni Association of Goshen College has rallied to the need and has printed five thousand folders describing in words and pictures the crowded conditions in all quarters of the school. These folders present two specific points: (1) That Goshen College is crowded as one never dreamed possible, and (2) that crowded conditions are not due entirely to the sudden return of the men released by Selective Service but may also be attributed to the growing interest of Mennonite young people in education and to the admission of Goshen College into the N. C. A. Four thousand letters have been sent out to alumni enclosing these folders and asking that the Alumni Association meet the very real need of her Alma Mater. Since the alumni recall and appreciate the large place which the Snack Shop played in the lives of students when they were on the campus, it is hoped the Association will be able to raise $25,000 to build a student center and $1,000 as a gift for current operating expenses.

The over-all renovation and expansion program for the Science Department will call for an expenditure of $25,000, of which sum $10,000 is needed for immediate use. Improvements are planned for the beginning chemistry laboratory, the physics laboratory, the chemistry reading room, the chemistry lecture room, advanced chemistry laboratory, and the beginning biology laboratory. The plans for these improvements include such things as equipment for lecture demonstrations and drains of acid resistant materials. To help in the solicitation work, the College is using, in addition to the services of the

(Continued on page 6)

Two Music Features On Homecoming Program

On Thanksgiving evening the A Cappella chorus will present the following program of sacred music:

I

Prayer of Thanksgiving (Dutch Folk arr. by Wilson)
Let Thy Blessed Spirit (Tschesnokoff)
St. Francis Prayer (Olds)
O Brightness of the Immortal Father's Face (Andrews)
Mixed Chorus

II

Let All Things Now Living (Old English Melody)
Holy, Holy, Holy (Tchaiskowsky)
Good Folk Who Dwell on Earth (K. K. Davis)
Women's Chorus

III

Ave Verum Corpus (Byrd)
Holy Redeemer (Bach-Gounod)
King of Heavens (Bach)
Mixed Chorus

IV

How Brightly Beams the Morning Star (Nicolai)
Hosanna to the Living God (Bach)
God Is Love (Bach)
Credo (Gretchaminoff)
Men's Chorus

V

Lord God of Hosts How Lovely (Sateren)
Alleluai (Thompson)
Sing to God (Paul Christiansen)
Mixed Chorus
The Lord Bless You (Lutkin)

—

The Musicale on Friday afternoon presents both present and former students of Goshen College in a delightful program of variety, novelty, and real musical talent. The program is as follows:

Author of Life Divine (Thimon)
Salvation Is Created (Tschesnokoff)—College chorus under the direction of Miss Mary Oyer.
Tenor solo—David Byler.
Trio in D Minor, 1st movement (Mozart) — String trio, Jean Rowsey, violinist; Clara Ann Leist, cellist; Mary Eleanor Bender, pianist.
Reading—Mrs. Lois Rensberger.
Slavonic Dance (Dvorak) —
The Sleigh (Kountz)—Piano duet, Ralph Wade and John Fisher.
Absent (Metcalf)
Leonora, A Travesty (Arr. by Bohannon)—Vesper Male quartet, Ralph Wade, Ralph Buckwalter, Albert Buckwalter, Dave Shank
Carol of the Birds (Cain)
The Searching Carol (Marryott)—Collegiate chorus.

Our Thanks to the Homecoming Committee

First row: Prof. Roy Umble, Miss Miram Stalter, M. Herr, J. Hess, J. Schulze. Second row: A. Buckwalter, P. Buller, D. Moyer, M. Weldy, Emma Sommers, T. Hershberger, R. Spicher.

SOMMERS AND BERKSHIRE HAVE POETRY ACCEPTED

Two Goshen College students, Elaine H. Sommers and Norman Berkshire (former student) were recently honored by the National Poetry Association when their poetry was accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Miss Sommers submitted "Exultancy" and Mr. Berkshire entered "Forgetfulness".

This anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America representing every state in the union. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Miss Sommers, a senior, is an active member on the campus. At present she is the chairman of the Church-School Relations Committee. She was the editor of the **Maple Leaf** last year and associate **Record** editor in her sophomore year.

To Lecture Friday

ANAUTA

Anauta, of the Aurora Borealis, will be presented in the second number of the G. C. lecture course series on Friday, November 29, at the high school auditorium, starting at 8:00 p. m.

Anauta's story, The Life of an Eskimo Woman, is one of the most interesting life stories of any woman living today. She was born and grew to womanhood on the northern tip of Baffin Island, about 400 miles from the North Pole.

Her name, given to her at birth, was the name of a young Eskimo man who was killed the night she was born. This was an Eskimo custom—giving the to first baby born the name of the departed spirit so that it would not be "lost in space". Because of this name, she lived the life of a male Eskimo: hunting, driving dog sleds, chewing skin for boats, and doing many other similar things.

When a Scotch lady who was living in the North died, Anauta adopted her child, and later when Anauta's husband was drowned, she took the Scotch baby to its grandmother in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and also took her own two children along.

There Anauta sold the furs she had taken with her, which gave her a considerable sum of money. This money she used to travel with her two little girls in Canada and the United States. She stayed then in the United States, learning our language and way of life, and finally she became an American citizen.

Anauta is the author and heroine of the celebrated book, "Land of the Good Shadows", the foreword of which was penned by the late Sir Wilfred Grenfell just three days before he passed away on October 9, 1940. This book is in our own library and is now on display.

WELCOME HOMECOMERS

A part of the Goshen spirit is just good, plain fellowship. The more we get together the happier we are. So, in spite of our crowded conditions and full schedule, "Homecoming" remained on the calendar. It would have been impossible to cancel it. An alumnus from Pennsylvania, who graduated in 1913, wrote: "My wife and I are planning this year to come back for Homecoming." Another person who graduated last spring wrote: "I am awfully anxious to get back and tell you all the things that have happened since I left college!" You are all welcome. The keys of the college are yours. We are happy you like to come back home.

In some cases there will be standing room only. You may even need to stand in line for your soup in the dining hall or your snack in the Snack Shop. But there will be plenty of people to talk to while you are in the queue and you will be sure to become acquainted with some delightfully new persons from Florida, California, or Oregon—or even Holland, Puerto Rico or the Middle East. Of course, you will still find good old Buckeyes and Hoosiers, and the Yoders and Millers still hold the lead. But we are building a circle which reaches around the world. You will now need to learn to pronounce Matthijssen, Kuitse, Coll, and Haddad.

But, of course, you will bring us more than good fellowship. These last years have been difficult years for so many people. There have been sacrifices and hardships. There has been rationing and inflation and conscription. We were not free to do always what we wished. All these things should have made us wiser, more thoughtful and more mature in the things of the Spirit. We are eagerly waiting for you to tell us about this, too.

And, we are anxious to tell you about the things that lie ahead. Through all the years Goshen has grown on courage and faith and hope. She still does. We are challenged by new frontiers and larger tasks. We are eager to tell you about them.

So alumni, students, faculty, and all other friends, may it be again this year a joyous Homecoming fellowship on the college campus.

—Ernest E. Miller

VARSITY HOST TO ALUMNI FRIDAY AT 2:30; HOPE TO AVENGE LAST YEAR'S LOSS

When the varsity takes the floor Friday afternoon against the Alumni, Elton Gunden, pictured on page 6, is expected to play a lot of ball for Coach Gingerich. Elton, a senior, returns this year after being out for a few years and after having played for the Alumni last year. One other senior will be on the squad. He is Ray Bair, star-studded forward of last year's team. Ray is a fine ball handler and an excellent floorman, besides being a crack shot.

The sole junior on the squad is Frank Steiner, better known as Junior Steiner, a fast deceptive guard who should see lots of action.

The sophomores on the squad are for the most part returned C.P.S. men: Wyman Sundheimer, Lowell Short, and David Johns. Outstanding of the trio is Sundheimer, an excellent ball handler and a good shot. Calvin Redekop and Ivan Kauffman are holdovers from last year. Redekop is the biggest man on the squad.

The freshmen, twelve strong, are spattered with potential power. Leading the field for a starting berth is Harold Yoder. Harold is a very good guard, a fine passer, and just about the coolest player on the team. Another threat is David Krogh, an elongated center who has looked very good in practice. He is tough on defense and a good shot. The best shot of this group is probably pint-sized Oscar Miller. He connects from anywhere. The rest of the freshmen are Carl Yoder, John Hostetler, Dick Hostetler, Dave Lehman, Eli Gingerich, Art Meyer, Paul E. Miller, Bill Swartzendruber, and Earl Hostetler.

The Alumni also present a formidable array of talent. It will be no easy job to stop a team with such stalwarts as Fred Swartzendruber, Cleland Gunden, Albert "Bud" Smith, Galen Miller, and Ralph Hernley. The above mentioned might not all be here, but

(Continued on page 5)

STUDENTS RESPOND LIBERALLY TO CALL FOR "Y" FUNDS

The Y.P.C.A. budget for the school year 1946-47 was presented to the student body in chapel, October 30. After the presentation of the needs of each committee, the students were given the opportunity to pledge their support. Although the goal figure exceeded that of any year previous, the students' response was excellent.

The total, originally set at $1,250, was apportioned to the different committees in the following manner:

Extension	27%
Membership	23%
Social	14%
Devotional	7.5%
Church and School Relations	4.5%
Other Committees	4%
Service	
Mission Study	
Finance	
Miscellaneous	20%

The miscellaneous item included such expenditures as the possible establishment of a new Mission Sunday School, partial support of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship meetings to be held this winter, as well as the financial needs of the summer "Y".

The total amount pledged was $1,429.50 of which more than half has already been paid. The enlarged student body has greatly increased the needs of the "Y", but the spirit of giving displayed by the students this year is very encouraging.

To Our Readers:

This issue of the "Record" is the regular 6-page Thanksgiving edition, featuring the Homecoming program, articles on "Y" activity, and expressions of student thought and opinion.

To time it with the Homecoming activities, it was necessary to postpone printing one week. The next issue of the "Record" will appear Dec. 17.

The Goshen College Record

Editor .....Dave Shank
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

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"THANKS BE UNTO GOD FOR HIS UNSPEAKABLE GIFT"

The exultant rejoicing of the Apostle Paul in this verse from II Corinthians was caused by the report of the great liberality of the Philippian Christians in ministering to the needy saints in Jerusalem. Paul calls their generosity "subjection unto the Gospel of Christ" and ascribes it to "the exceeding grace of God in you" which in turn he attributes to the "unspeakable gift" of God, that is, Jesus Christ. So, Paul finally finds the source and motive of Christian charater and service in Christ and what He means to the individual Christian. The thought of this gracious power of Christ causes his exultant thanksgiving.

We, too, can rejoice today in the power of Christ to lead men through "subjection to the Gospel" to devoted living and serving. Hundreds of earnest young Christians have come to Goshen College this year. Many of them are committed to a career of Christian service; some fifty of them are already in direct preparation for full-time Christian service through the courses of the Biblical seminary. For this we thank God and take courage. But the number of full-time commitments is not yet enough. The need is so great in every phase of the program of the church, both at home and abroad, that not ten per cent, but fifty per cent of this year's student body should enlist. May the exceeding grace of God in His unspeakable gift lead many more to first give themselves and then all that they have to His cause.

H. S. Bender

FROM PAST TO PRESENT TO FUTURE

As homecomers return to the campus this year many changes are abundantly evident. Five hundred students singing in chapel produces a quality of a cappella music that has probably never been equalled before at Goshen College. As one walks around the campus many additional changes are apparent. More than eighty men are housed in the shining barracks-like quadrangle that seems to lie very close to the soil—like the backgrounds of many of the men who inhabit it. The new heating plant keeps us warm without belching forth smoke to suffocate those in the offices and classrooms of the Ad building. Older homecomers will notice the library, health center and the improvements in the administrative office space in the Ad building. All may see the blueprints and models of new improvements that are still dreams.

Many other changes have taken place at Goshen College that can scarcely be appreciated by a two-day visit. With the addition of three new doctors to our faculty, fifty per cent of the faculty now hold the earned doctorate degree—including the only two women in the Mennonite Church who hold such degrees. Some of our faculty are the finest scholars in the Mennonite Church, mature, yet still in their prime. On the other hand, 43 per cent of our faculty are young and rising instructors of 30 to 40 years, old enough to have good experience, young enough to have many years of useful service ahead. Another less evident point of interest is the constant studies that the faculty are carrying on to improve the educational facilities of the institution. Some of the studies, started at Goshen College, have since been imitated elsewhere. The whole Goshen concept of general education, inaugurated in 1939, anticipated by half a dozen years similar programs which have since been started at scores of institutions of higher learning, including some of the oldest and most famous schools in the country. Similar changes are apparent in the personnel set up and in the facilities for religious, vocational, and educational guidance. All of these features of Goshen College have been enormously expanded and improved; yet they are subjected to constant study in order that they may be bettered.

What will the homecomer see at Goshen College in 1950? Students, faculty and alumni with earnest prayers, strong hearts and sacrificial spirits will mould the future as our predecessors have determined the past.

Carl Kreider

EXULTANCY

I like the wind tonight.
It's strong and free,
It's wild—the way I'd like to be.
It lashes rain into my face.
It dashes fever from my brain.
It's tonic to the tired earth.
It's sharp and clean—the rain.

E.H.S.

Y *Reflections*

Stating an issue is always a very tedious procedure, especially if too many toes must be tramped on in the process, and it is feared that the issue to be stated is of just such proportions. It involves the everlasting problem of being true to our consciences.

There comes a time in the life of every youth —providing he has not become too thoroughly drenched in his own environment—when he realizes that he and his dad and his pastor are not the ultimate criteria of truth. Suddenly he realizes that what he thought was an absolute "yes" also holds the potential of a "no".

Now the coming of this realization can be an extremely healthy experience, for only after one has realized in a real way the ability to say "no" is he really capable of saying "yes". On the other hand, this experience can be disastrous. There is always the tendency when we discover a new facet of truth, to think that the old truth which we held before should be thown away. There is something about a pendulum that makes it want to swing too far. Once a budding young philosopher read Emerson's essay, on "Self Reliance". It was great stuff! Be independent, self reliant, a nonconformist. Trust your own thought. But in assimilating these new ideas he forgot what he had learned before about humility and the spirit of lowliness. He became uncomfortably (for everyone but himself) cocky and arrogant.

The greater freedom which college brings can cause students to react similarly with harm to all concerned. As youth we may think it very intelligent to doubt our heritage and still more intelligent to borrow from another. "Broadminded" we call it. On a campus of five hundred students there is much opportunity for such borrowing. However, the facts of the matter are that these barterings, no matter how trifling, may not only be very unintelligent, but their consequences deadly to the spiritual alertness of our campus.

To put it very pointedly and simply, too many people on the Goshen College campus are loosing the restraints on their Christian consciences. Some people who wouldn't have thought of buying ice cream on Sunday at home are now regular Sunday customers at "Schlossers". The same is true of movie attendance and Sunday study. Other people —but why bother listing them. True, they may seem small things, but they are far from inconsequential.

The spiritual sensibilities of each of us in years past have been given, by our various environments, distinctive qualities. Improve rather than lose this personal wealth! Don't change your way of dress or speech just because you are in a different environment. Do not act against your conscience. For it is these individualistic, distinctive qualities that need to be retained if the salt of our corporate campus conscience is to be kept.

Church and School Relations Committee
John Miller
Elaine Sommers

Over The Dam

There hasn't been much activity here of late—not like there used to be—'cause the race has been fenced off: a mare and colt took over!!

FLASH!!

H3 thinks the G. C. professors will end up in a museum if the students don't stop taking over. (1)

Heise will remember the tickets next time. (2)

Keller got introduced to the family (3) (in a new way??!!)

Jean and Pete have more snap-shot trouble . . . ! (4)

John Hod Yoder had his glasses de-painted and his hair cut (5). Isn't it surprising how few noticed?

Mary Ann has undertaken the support of the library. Her mailbox is never empty: library notices (6).

The botany department has found another new perennial in the Goshen area. Classification: Arlia Stanislaus Weaverium (7).

Growing nearby was found another rare plant of the same genus but of a different species. Classification: Maria Davidica Pennsylvaniensis.

We can understand why Ulery answers for Orley, but why Becie for Bobby? Something's fishy (8).

IN TERMS OF

The dining hall

Someone explain to Ralph Wade why John Fisher and Pauline Clemens happen to eat together so often in the evening (9).

The lecture

Merv and Ebersole had two new flames: (10) gas who?

Orley and Clara are interested in foreign countries (but not Sweden!!)

Week-ends

John L. always Mangeses to get business done by Friday night except when there's Youth for Christ in Elkhart.

Dates

"I bet 'twould be fun to go stetty
With Betty,"
Said one of the gyse.
We wonder, would it be
Wyse?
Jay continues to say: "She's not quite like Edna." (11)

Permanency

The perfume acquired in anatomy lab. just before Chapel. (12)
Koch and his school teacher take over the Avon room. (13)
"asn't Holy, wasn't Roman, wasn't an Empire."
"How many teeth does Aristotle have? Shall we count?"
"What does Dewey say?" "Did Cy sell his farm yet?"

Pet Peeves

1. Sonata form. (Sonata laughing matter.)
2. Missing the right table in the dining hall by one place!
3. Bodily action. (14)
4. "Activity that leads to further activity". (Why doesn't S. Hertzler Kilpatrick?)

Facilities that should be added to G. C. campus

1. Places to sit dates out in (15).
2. A system of periscopes for those who indulge in long distance communication in the library (16).

Someone with influence in the O.P.A. to help out the breakfast situation.

Things we could do without

1. Sugar—we found that out (17)
2. This column. (19)
3. Lena the Hyena
4. Kilroy
5. Wolves—oh?
6. Pop quizzes
7. Fanatics (20)
8. The horrible sounds that come from the radio (?) in the Student Lounge (21)

By Belone Vulgaris (22) the Fish

FOOT NOTES

(1) There will be an exhibit meeting in the Bible Room at 4:10.
(2) Heise how that could happen. It's Jess natural.
(3) Yordy one for me.
(4) Did you focus here what happened?
(5) The mane question is settled butch yet he hasn't gone as fur as he might.
(6) That's fine, that's fine.
(7) Weaver comment to make here that's just standey. We can arlie keep from saying it, but we don't know wenger might landis.
(8) You should have seen the Keller of her face.
(9) We would apply psycho-analysis except that Freud Fisher less digestible. Oh, my darling Clemens dine.
(10) No fuel like an old fuel.
(11) He hasn't found anyone else as inderstine.
(12) I wonder if we cadaver get away from it. Of corpse, it's
(13) Sylvia is gassing with Koch.
a natural phenomenon. (Dissection will probably be scentsored.)
(14) It's gesture wave speaking.
What kind of bottles do they use to bodily action?
(15) This is needed very off on.
(16) Brick walls do not a prism make.
(17) All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my dear fodder.
(18) Just beets me how we can't get any—Swedes are the only
(19) Need we go fodder?
(20) Science of pronunciation.
(21) We just thought you were expecting a footnote.
(22) Commonly called gar.

LOCUST GROVE CONTINUES TO GROW

Harold Bauman

To those returning to visit the Locust Grove community and its church, there will be few noticeable changes. Several houses have been repaired, one or two new ones constructed, but the general appearance of the neighborhood remains almost the same. Families have gone and others have come during the three and one-half years of mission work, bringing many new faces into our church.

The church itself appears the same, except that the church sign was relocated by Hallowe'eners. Perhaps the greatest change is in the staff personnel. So that you can become acquainted before your arrival, we introduce the teachers: Royal Bauer, John Hess, Mary Edith Troyer, Elizabeth Hershberger, Mark Moyer, Harold Bauman, Martha Hiestand, Elaine Sommers, Lillian Oswald, Ruth Carper, Elnora Hoke, Julia Smucker; the visitation workers: John Miller, Ruth Bean, Ray Horst, Geraldine Gross, John Litwiller, Hilda Carper; the club workers: Mark Moyer, Murry Krabill, Robert Harnish, Willard Conrad, Hilda Carper, Louise Heatwole, Gertrude Moyer, Beulah Landis; the librarian, Ardis Brenneman; mothers' meeting chairman, Lois Yake; special music chairman, Ruth Lederach; secretary, Louella Gingerich; chorister, Albert Buckwalter; superintendent, Harold Bauman; pastor, Russell Krabill. Even though there have been many replacements, the aim of each worker is to reach the souls of the people through the task that is assigned to him.

Early last summer a Bible school was held under the direction of Royal Bauer. An evening Bible study class, in addition to the prayer meeting, was held for nine weeks. The pastor, who conducted the class, was pleased that it was possible to reach many adults of the community in this way. One adult passed the exam with a perfect score—and a changed life.

The ladies' sewing circle has been very active this fall in sewing for relief. Comforters and children's clothing were sent to the M.C.C. packing center. On several occasions they have made baby clothing for needy families in the neighborhood. Their work has been supported by an occasional evening offering of the church.

The monthly mothers' meeting has continued with discussions on the home. Recently they discussed some inexpensive ways to make the home more attractive.

A more active club program this fall has been a means of reaching many children. The upstairs of the church has been equipped for use as a workshop for the fellows. An occasional outing has helped to keep the activities lively In addition to the ones this fall, the boys and girls each had a two day summer camp experience at Camp Idlewild in Michigan. These days almost brought gray hairs to those in charge, including the pastor.

The visitation group has been making the Sunday School attendance climb steadily. More intensive personal work and a monthly leaflet printed by the group have increased the interest in church attendance.

There is still no furnace and the pastor shakes his head. However, there seems to be more than hope that it may be installed within the next two weeks. The additional space available by taking out the present stove will increase our much needed seating capacity.

On the morning of November 3 communion services were held. In the evening, revival meetings began with Howard Zehr of Freeport, Illinois, as the evangelist. During the week that followed, young and old alike were brought face to face with the Gospel. The challenge remains to the staff to continue the spiritual interest and bring these people to Christ. The harvest is ripe; the reapers must not faint!

New Mission Sunday Schools Formed

Ralph Buckwalter

The primary function of the Extension Committee is expressed in our "Y" motto: "To know Christ and to make him known". We have been inspired by the evidences of the working of the Holy Spirit through the students of Goshen College in years past. We are heartened by the enthusiastic response of consecrated students today to the call for workers in extending the borders of the Kingdom.

Through the weeks and months as Christian students have prayed for vision and guidance in entering needy areas of service about them, the opportunity has not been long in coming. This year with the increased number of students desiring to be active in Christian service and the obvious need of several communities which are largely unchurched, plans were made to conduct surveys with the objective of opening several new mission Sunday Schools. These surveys have subsequently led to a decision to open a Sunday School at Dunlap in the heart of the settlement north of the railroad tracks and in a rural community near Ligonier, Ind.

The need at Dunlap is self evident. Approximately 65% of the one hundred families in this area are unchurched. When one becomes acquainted in a community where from 80 to 100 children do not attend Sunday School anywhere, the conviction is not long dominating one's heart—this is truly a field, white already to harvest. The most pressing need here at the present time is a building for church services. Buildings for rent or sale are not to be found; this presents the problem of constructing a chapel or of finding some other method of solving the housing difficulty. Richard Showalter, recent pastor of the Perryton, Texas, mission and now a student in the seminary, is in charge of this work.

The Ligonier area is located 15 miles southeast of Goshen in a rural district formerly churched but for the past six years suffering from the effects of a vacant church building slowly deteriorating. A call has come to the YPCA from this community to open Sunday School and church services in the old church building. At least a dozen families have pledged their attendance and should this work be undertaken, others are interested. Alvin Ziesit, a senior Th.B. student, has enthusiastically entered into the work of investigating this community and laying the ground work for preaching the Gospel there. The pressing need for this work at the present time is repair work on the church building It is estimated that at least $100 will be necessary to facilitate repair work sufficient to put the building in serviceable condition. Along with this will be an opportunity for volunteer help in doing the actual repair work, cleaning, painting, etc. Negotiations are now being made to clear the title to the building.

This is not the whole story. Will you pray with us for these two definite needs: that finances will be provided and that the blessing and guidance of God will be in this work? This is the Lord's work and we are confident that he is even more interested in it than we are.

The constant stream of Mennonite migration for conscience sake continues to move, as 10,000 European refugees now seek a new home where they can practice the way of life in which they believe. Approximately 2,000 of these refugees have manifested a desire to settle in Paraguay and have been assured admittance into that country, but 8,000 remain homeless and have no immediate prospect of finding a home.

For the purpose of aiding these European brethren to re-establish themselves, the MCC has set up a subsidiary committee "Mennonite Resettlement Finance, Inc." Here is an important problem worthy of our interest and our prayers.

STUDENTS UTILIZE HEALTH SERVICES

The Health Center this year reports a sharp increase in the services rendered to the student body in comparison to previous years. This expansion was anticipated and partially provided for. The college physician and the three college nurses (instead of the two of former years) have charge of the health service. However, space is still a problem and shall probably remain such until the building program is completed.

A study of the number of clinic visits, of bed patients, and of hospital days for the first six weeks' period reveals these facts for the following years:

1946-47:
- Clinic visits 1044
- Bed patients 20
- Hospital days 69
- Physical examinations 241

1945-46:
- Clinic visits 667
- Bed patients 12
- Hospital days 44
- Physical examinations 139

1940-41:
- Clinic visits 504
- Bed patients 8
- Hospital days 30
- Physical examinations 110

Clinic visits include such things as physical examinations, tuberculin tests, sprained ankles, colds, and all the other numerous ailments which might befall a college student. The physical examinations mentioned here apply only to the new students.

In comparing some of the services offered by the Health Center in the entire school years 1940-41 and 1945-46, you will find the following statistics pertinent:

1945-46:
- Clinic visits 2994
- Bed patients 125
- Hospital days 523

1940-41:
- Clinic visits 2261
- Bed patients 83
- Hospital days 265

The school year of 1942-43 discloses an ebb in the aid given to students.
- Clinic visits 1749
- Bed patients 49
- Hospital days 152

It is obvious that this increase in services is due in the main to the large increase in the student body, but it is also gratifying to note that a larger percentage of the students are using the available services.

ONE WORLD OF FELLOWSHIP

"Ye Are the Salt of the Earth"

Here are some observations on American student life which appeared in the September, 1946 issue of "Christian Education" and were written by Dr. Dudley Dupre, former University Secretary of the World Student Service Fund.

Do you agree?

"American students are generally speaking, healthy, wholesome, clean, late adolescents. They are friendly, lovable, carefree and light-hearted.

"American students, however, constitute unreal human islands of pleasure and phantasy in a world of agony, confusion, despair, change, and revolution. They are ignorant, confused, immature. They are pleasure mad. They are escapists who not only are ignorant of and unconcerned with the facts but fear to know the facts. . . Futhermore, they have no solid ideological and moral foundations. They are emotional, intellectual and moral isolationists in an imperatively indivisible but still anarchic world—

"The prevailing long range ends of the majority of students seem to be the greatest material success, the most comfortable life, the largest circle of acquaintances and the most active life in the community short of truly concerned social responsibility.

"Extra-curricular activities are the order of the day, partly because curricular activities are not absorbing enough.

"All this is true to a much lesser degree of small colleges, to which I wish to pay tribute. Out of all proportion to the size of their student bodies . . . they are educating men and women to become responsible moral agents in a pagan world. Here it is that knowledge, moral purpose, and religious faith are fused into a meaningful and working program of thought and action. . . Here it is that materialism is challenged. Here it is that one must look largely for the positive moral, and prophetic religious leadership of the morrow.

"Everywhere there are the saving minorities of students. These are the very salt of the earth. . . Sensitive personalities acting under a sense of moral responsibility . . . motivated by deep religious convictions."

—

Are we truly responsible moral agents? Are we a **saving** minority?

JOB 1946

I

Why war, O God? And why permittest Thou
Thy people's pain, and grief unearned by sin?
Tell why redeemed must suffer more when in
Thy Son we conquered death: Lord, show us now.
Show wherefore must Thy name seem naught, and how
Earth's evil hurts us most who love; though kin
To Adam, yet whose trembling souls begin
To seek Thee and who would before Thee bow.

If we are Thine, and Thy will must be done,
Then how can we who love Thee faint and die
While hateful sinners heap their glories high
Enriched in sin? Where art Thou? Art Thou one
Who neither hears, works might, nor rules
The world? Lord, light our night, for we are fools.

II

My image lost in lie, who told you earth
Is truth or earthly pain is pain? And why
Use earthly scales in weighing Heaven's high
Full truth, low laws to prove my plan a dearth
Of right? The evil in you from your birth
Is in the lie you live when you deny
Me. All is good which brings you back. And I
Who judge determine how to measure worth.

Lost man, your faith is weak who love a God
For easy life and help if hard abused.
What have you done to earn reward? How used
For good the breath that made you more than clod?
Know truth, and lying is explained. Know me,
Know good; and evil then will cease to be.

III

My tongue can speak no truth, Lord God, unless
It shout Thy praise; my mind no fullness know
Except informed by Thee, for I am low
And vilely base. Yea, Thou art more, I less
Each time I glimpse Thy total good. Distress
Is not Thy act but my neglect to grow
In Thee. Thee, Lord, most holy, I below
Will ever honor, reverence, worship, bless.

O bless the Lord, my soul, and ne'er forget
His benefits. My tongue, shew forth His praise,
The Ancient One of everlasting days
Uncomprehended. Though He slay me, yet
I'd praise Him, for my faith can clearly see
That highest truth must aye beyond me be.

—John H. Yoder

HAVE YOU READ?

By Mary Royer

"What Would You Have Said?" by Evelyn M. McClusky. Sunday School Times, Nov. 2, 1946.

On a crowded train with only a few more miles to travel, what would you have said to a very ill woman who whispered to you, behind her shielding hand, "Listen! . . . I've got seven hundred dollars in that bag up there to pay the priest when I die. I carry it with me . . . I might die sudden, and so—so I am fixed!"

Seven hundred dollars to pay for life after death! What would you have said to her? Evelyn McClusky under the guidance of the Spirit spoke the word of peace and truth which the woman at first refused, then grudgingly listened to, and finally believed.

"Seven hundred dollars is not enough!"

"Not enough!"

"No amount of money is enough. Jesus paid it **all** and asks that you thank **Him.** . . How unfair He would be if He received into Heaven only those who can pay a price!"

Before the woman left the train she said with joy, "Jesus **paid** for **me!**" And as the train was moving out of the depot, the writer saw her new friend collapse on the station platform as she held out to a taxi driver the slip of paper on which she had written the address of the brother to whose home she was going.

"We, each of us," says the writer, "must be an immediate missionary . . . " The story of this "chance" contact challenges us to be ready momentarily to give an answer to the hope that is within us. Evelyn McClusky was ready. What would you have said?

"Strawberry Girl" by Lois Lenski, Lippincott, 1945, $2.00.

Although this book about the Florida Crackers is listed as a juvenile and has been awarded the John Newbery Medal for the most distinguished contribution to children's books during 1945, yet it is a book which not only in exeeution and significance of plot but also in typography and illustration challenges the adult reader. Not all of Lois Lenski's regional books are of equal merit with "Strawberry Girl"; but, in a particularly remarkable way this book reminds one of the penetrating statement in an article written in the New York "Herald Tribune" during this 1946 National Book Week: "In a special sense of the words, by their children's books you may know a generation of men. For through the books they give their children, you may not learn so much what they themselves believe, as what they hope their children may believe."

Lois Lenski in commenting on her presentation of regional themes in children's books says: "We need to know our country better. We need to know not only our own region, where our roots are firmly put down, but other regions where live people different from ourselves—people of different races, faiths, cultures, and backgrounds. We need to know native as well as foreign-born groups. I dislike the terms 'minority groups' and 'under-privileged people', because they imply superiority and condescension on the part of the person who uses them. When we know them, understand how they live and why, we will think of them as 'people' —human beings like ourselves. . . Even though they haven't bathtubs and electric washers, there is a great deal to admire and love. Often people who are very poor in worldly goods have great richness of spirit."

"Strawberry Girl" might be a suggestion for a Christmas gift for your brother or sister who is between ten and fifteen. It is also, incidentally, a valuable addition to that comparatively unstocked shelf of artistically written books for children on the theme of peace and non-resistance. The energetic Boyers and the shiftless Slaters find that paying back bad for worse does not end their sharp dispute over boundary lines.

"Strawberry Girl" is an achievement worthy of the Newbery Medal.

OF ENDS AND THE END

By Orley Swartzentruber

Einricht Einsetzung Quatschmacher was a young boy who had many friends in the neighborhood. One day he received from his parents a most unexpected and welcome gift: a pony and a buggy. Overjoyed he went out and called for his friends, who came sensing something extra-usual and unordinary. When they had all had their ride, they began to get new ideas within their young cerebral molecules. They wanted a pony and buggy, too—every one of them.

So, in the end they all got one. And together they travelled, as a caravan, over all the back country roads (to avoid traffic) and had many delightful evenings in buggy-fellowship. This led to a very natural end: since they were of one mind and together enjoyed the benefits of buggy-riding, and also very often ran errands for mamma or the neighbors, why not organize? So they did. And they were all happy.

In their constitution they agreed that as necessary qualifications for membership, the members ought to be willing to protect one another from buggy accidents, and, in case of need, to give everything they had for the use of the buggy brotherhood. This they all did with one accord. And everyone was happy.

These boys, being nice boys, did as other nice boys always do—in all things. They grew up, they learned where the dam was, they got married, and they had little boys of their own. When these little boys grew up they joined the buggy brotherhood, and also got ponies and buggies. But one enterprising little boy heard that there were things called motors coming out, which made other things move. So he made a pony with a motor inside, and he could run faster in his buggy than any of his friends. So they all made ponies with motors. The fathers were pleased and the boys happy.

These boys were every bit as nice as their fathers, so they grew up, too, and had little boys also—when they were married. These little boys, when they grew up, heard that there were airplanes and that they used a motor to fly with, and also wings. So one of these little boys took his horse and put wings on it, so it could fly, and also wings on the buggy, so it could glide behind. This little boys really got around. He went to India and to South America and to Africa and all over. By this time everybody was putting wings on his pony and on his buggy. And everybody was happy.

Then some of the younger little boys began to ask, why do we have the buggy brotherhood? And some of the older little boys began to think and remembered that they had heard their fathers talk about the ideals and the purposes; but none could quite recall what those were. They also believed they remembered that just after they had organized the members of the buggy brotherhood used to spend much time trying to get more members. But that must have been because they needed them.

At the same time the little boys began actually to see airplanes, and they rather liked them—even a little better than their winged ponies and buggies. One immature little boy even asked a bold question—as immature boys do. We want to fly, why don't we fly in airplanes like other people, instead of these ponies and buggies? The other little boys, not being very mature either, agreed that they should junk the buggies. And they all did.

Now, my young readers: do you know what happened? Why, they had no more buggies, so they just didn't have any more buggy brotherhood. Their fathers were much grieved at the action taken by the little boys. Although they tried very earnestly to show the little boys the reasons for not junking the distinctive ponies and buggies, they could not bring forth any argument at the time, because they were so concerned and grieved at this rash decision. The little boys, feeling the imponderable weight of the unutterable arguments, confessed their mistake and bought back the winged ponies and buggies from the junk dealer. And everyone was happy.

If they had only kept travelling with ponies and buggies like Einricht Einsetzung Quatschmacher.

PRACTICAL WORK IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

This year again our practical work program in the public schools is in full swing. For the benefit of those who are new on our campus, this statement probably requires an explanation. For four semesters the Th.B. student is required to render some type of Christian service to people who are spiritually needy. He is to meet these classes one period a week. This not only aids many people to learn more of the Christian way of life, but it also enables the Th.B. student to put into practice those things which he is learning in the classroom and better prepares him for a life of service after graduation.

This year David Derstine and Royal Bauer are teaching in the grades under the Clinton-Benton Religious Association. The work has been expanded to include all eight grades, each room receiving instruction for a half-hour period each week. Dave is creating a spirit of helpfulness among the students of his three schools by affording them the opportunity to give money for coats for children in Holland. Royal is finding his work among the Old Order Amish in Clinton Community very interesting.

The five students that are teaching high school Bible classes are Robert Keller, Shipshewana and Dunlap; Gerald Studer, Nappanee; Paul Friesen, Wakarusa; Dave Shank, Topeka; and Simon Gingerich, Jefferson. They are amazed at the interest shown by their students. They seem to "eat up" the material set before them and by the quality of their questions, the teachers know that they are thinking. Many of the pupils the boys work with are at the age where they should make a decision for Christ. May we pray for this work!

"IS THAT FROM THE BIBLE?"

Elaine Sommers

People who never attend a church service and would declare staunchly that the Bible has no influence at all upon them, probably unwittingly use Biblical phrases in their everyday speech.

During recent years millions of people have thronged to theaters and bookstores to see and read Margaret Mitchell's best seller, "Gone With The Wind". But very few of them realized that this book had its title originate from the Bible. In Psalm 103:16 is written: "For the wind passeth over it and is gone." Other book titles with Biblical origins are "A Goodly Heritage", "The Least of These", "A Peculiar Treasure" and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses".

When you exclaim that you are at your wits end, do you know that you are quoting Psalm 107: 27? "They reel to and fro and stagger like a drunken man and are at their wits end." When you tell someone you escaped by the skin of your teeth, do you know you are quoting Job 19:20? "My bone cleaveth to my skin and to my flesh, and I am escaped with the skin of my teeth."

You've talked about the "widow's mite", you played with a Noah's ark when you were young. Maybe you've even "raised Cain", but did you know these expressions are from the Bible?

People who could never pass a Bible test call someone a Samson or a doubting Thomas, or a good Samaritan or a Jezebel. They play "going to Jerusalem" and "Jacob and Rachel". They organize Ananias clubs to see who can tell the biggest whoppers. They talk about "the patience of Job." They live in "Goshen" Indiana, "Bethleham" Pennsylvania, or anyone of the hundreds of little Lebanons, Carmels, Palestines, Bethels, and Olivets scattered all over the United States.

But if you were to remind them of this scriptural nomenclature, they would look at you in surprise and say, "Is that in the Bible?"

MONOLOGUE

What do you say, Yoder? What vain babblings stew on your larnyx? A feature? You want a feature? And what trite subject shall I murder this time? "Anything," you say, "Anything!" You had just as well ask for the infinite as to ask me for "anything" for both are synonymous with nothing. Humbug to you, Yoder. If its "anything" that you want, it's "nothing" that you shall get.

What do you say, Yoder — "something on Thanksgiving, perhaps"? Again humbug to you. "Something" is only a qualification of "anything" and since "anything" is equal to "nothing", "something" is less than "nothing" and far worse—

. . . Quit your clawing at me like that, Yoder!

But did you add "Thanksgiving"? May the heavens help you, Yoder. Each word drags you lower. Did it ever occur to you how stupidly trite it is to write on thankfulness at Thanksgiving? It's almost as trite, I dare say, as writing about the first snow fall when the first snow falls.

Come now, Yoder, you don't want me to write on something as stupid as that. We can't talk about turkey and eat it at the same time. We cant' brood over being thankful and enjoy Thanksgiving both at once. Let's talk about the alumni-varsity game. Let me write a feature on the big Homecoming. How about you getting up a good one on ladies' perfume? Everybody's a Christian around here anyway and Christians are always thankful. You know that, Yoder. You know as well as I do that our God's the same yesterday, today, and forever. Let's forget all this mamby-pamby Thanksgiving stuff in this issue and—

. . . Yoder, quit biting my wrist!

A SIMPLE SOLUTION FOR SIMON

Perhaps you had been wondering
what fish were in the pool,
Whether flying fish or frying fish
would thrive around a school
Like Goshen.
In the ocean,
We are led to understand,
Are a multitude of fishes,
Blowfish, bullfish, dogfish, and—
Others,
Brothers
To the long-eared kind
We at Goshen College find . .
We suspected it before
But to prove it we forbore,
Till the facts were forced upon us
By the scientific mind:
As pictured here you see
The phenomenon
We came upon;
It really couldn't be, but it was:
Genius is as genius does.
With a razor for a hook
And directions from a book
He caught us one by one
Just for fun.
We, kindly folk to patronize a zany,
By asking if he really had caught any,
Found ourselves to be the seventh
Or the hundred-and-eleventh
He had caught in his Alma Mater's pail.
Now the moral of this tale
Has become: Beware of what **seems** dumb
In the personnel or program of
our vast curriculum.

—Ruth Carper

LIFE IN A TWENTIETH CENTURY QUADRANGLE

In gaining an adequate understanding of quadrangle life it is necessary that we first of all acquaint ourselves with a few basic factors. Not the least of these is Harold Bauman, who occupies himself with sundry tasks and is paternally known as "Proctor." A second factor of no mean proportions is the New Paris Special that roars past each night at 11:30 testing the emotional stability and robbing the sleep of the some eighty quadrangle inhabitants. Perhaps as a third basic factor one might mention the peculiar construction of the floors which are so designed as to give an irritating screech at each tread of foot no matter how expertly or lightly placed that step may be. In connection with this the singular drum-like qualities of the quadrangle should be noted. A window softly opened, a door lightly closed, or a mere tap on the wall at any of its various parts reverberates thunderingly through the sanctum. A more thorough study would comprehend some eighty other basic factors from Short to Swartzendruber to Hunsburger to . . .

These and numerous other factors that might be mentioned are leaving profound marks on the quad inhabitants. Communism is beginning to rear its ugly head. A box of cookies carelessly left in a conspicuous place becomes a public commodity. The bareness of the walls and the hollow clang of the metal door frames are beginning to impress themselves on the personality. The ascetic qualities of the life are beginning to eat a vacuum in the soul, and a full and promiscuous use of humor is beginning to eat a vacuum in the mind. Quad men are to be frequently found staring blankly into nothingness. In society Quad men talk much of the hazards and deprivations of their life (this is the greatest joy of asceticism. Do not rob them of this joy). The inevitableness of "Bull Sessions" and much wasted time is beginning to produce signs of frustration on many. The marks are numerous. The historians will reveal many more. Let these suffice.

As a conclusion, then, to this gloomy article, evidence suggests that if this method of housing is continued for any considerable length of time, a new race of men will inevitably evolve. (For the inspiration of future historians "Quadrasian Race" is suggested). What bloodless, nerveless brutes these men will be—what terrible form this new race will take, time alone will reveal.

CAFETERIA VS FAMILY STYLE

Do you remember those meal-time announcements of last year? (They proved to be amusing at times!) They'd go something like this: "Ding!" — pause, then a slight clatter of silverware on china. "Mr. Springer will be open tonight"; or Ding! "The chorus girls are asked to meet after lunch".

To the freshmen on the campus the cafeteria system is rather taken for granted. Since they haven't known anything else, they take it and supposedly like it. To the upperclassmen the story is a little different. But the whole college has its general opinions.

"How do you like the new cafeteria system?"

"It's a grand idea, but the lines are always too long. We waste too much time!"

That seemed to be the general point of view of all the interviewed students. Their answers all seemed to justify the cafeteria but they were not quite satisfied with the entire set-up.

Several suggested the idea of eating in shifts, either cafeteria or family style. They reasoned that if everybody would have a definite hour to eat, the dining hall would not be too congested and it would eliminate some of the long waiting lines. Some also thought that family style would be possible by eating in two shifts. "We could at least have family style in the evenings and on Sundays," was the opinion one student offered.

The alternating boy-girl line received a great deal of criticism. Although most students enjoy eating at mixed tables, they seemed to agree that it was unfair to the girls to have to wait so long when the boys can come in and eat right away. One student said she no longer feels like adding much to the table conversation after her spirits have been dulled by the long wait in line.

"Do you think you learn to know the students better by this new method of serving or by serving in the conventional family style?"

Opinions were divided on this one. Some were as sure one way as the other. Some said that in the cafeteria style one learns so many names and faces, different ones at every meal, that it is hard to remember many at all. To challenge this others granted that this way is better than the other because although in family style one does learn to know some students quite well, there are some one never learns to know at all.

There seems to be, however, a general "like-it-better" attitude on the part of the students.

AUDUBON SOCIETY BIRD NOTES

Our little friends, the chickadees, buntings, and sparrows, our raucous but well-meaning neighbors, the blue-jays and crows, the cardinals, stray robins and the rest of our wintering birds will not be forgotten this year when Old Winter comes to nip our toes and theirs. The Audubon Society is stocking the bird shelter with various foods to please the tastes of any guests who may come. Audubon members choose their mornings to be hosts and hostesses to this outdoor cafeteria.

On Sunday afternoon the society met in the cabin for a program including worship and a lecture by Dr. Schrock, our sponsor, on the subject of our wintering birds and their cold weather diets. Many varieties of weed seeds and berries had been collected by members as examples of the food selected by the smaller and larger birds. Over-meticulous farmers would be advised to keep more hedge-rows for the birds, who will reward them by killing off their harmful insect pests.

After the lecture, John Byer explained the use of the feeding station. That those who take part in this project are being well repayed is evident in these excerpts from an Audubon journal:

November 19.—Cold and crystal clear. Ice on the mud puddles. I walked down to the bird hut this morning at 8:30. I watched the birds having their breakfast for a half hour. Four saucy little English sparrows seemed to enjoy their whole wheat cereal. They ate a little while and then flew off to a nearby branch and fluffed up their feathers until they were fat grey balls. After a little while they were back for a second course, which was rudely interrupted by a haughty black crow. He perched himself on a limb just above the tables and examined the bill of fare, which consisted of corn, wheat, barley, and sunflower seeds. Evidently he was satisfied, for he flew away and soon returned with Mrs. Crow, who seated herself on a branch near the table. Mr. Crow flew down, perched himself on the very edge of the table and gingerly sampled one grain of corn. But only one—with an indignant "Caw!" and a disdainful toss of that glossy black head, he ushered Mrs. Crow quickly away. I shall always wonder just what **was** the matter with that grain of corn.

November 20, 3:45 p. m.—Mild weather like some late March days. The sun shines through some rain clouds. A light coat of mist over the water, like old smoked glass. The trees reflected gray and diffused. A wild duck floats a slow silver V over the glass. It is so still the slightest rustle of a bird's wing and the tiniest chirp of a sparrow is heard. A shrill blue jay trio commences to practice on the top branches of a slender tree, jumping about in a quite agitated manner. All the rest of the birds seem contented, flitting about from tree to tree. It must not be time for their dinner yet. None have come to eat at their tables since I have been here.

SUBJECT OR NOT THE SUBJECT

Just because this is another poll, you shouldn't jump to the conclusion that the Goshen College Record has developed a case of pollomania. It's only a reflection of student opinion on matters of interest to any veteran of bull and/or hen sessions.

Do you think professors should stick to their particular subject instead of talking more generally at times about life, religion, the world, etc.?

. Florence Yordy, Sr., Eureka, Illinois: "No. They should be more practical. It is more interesting to get away from the book sometimes."

2. Bill Swartzendruber, Fresh., Columbus Junction, Iowa: "Sometimes, but it's kind o' nice when you don't have your lesson. But really they should stick to their subject."

3. Daniel Classen, Soph., Hillsboro, Kansas: "Most of my teachers don't speak about that enough."

4. David Johns, Soph., Louisville, Ohio: "It's alright once in a while, depending upon what starts the discussion. But too many professors make that a habit."

5. Clara Mae Lehman, Soph., Castorland, N. J.: "I think it's a good idea to stray from the subject at times. Sometimes a point can be made clearer, or new points brought out, by a group discussion."

6. Wilma Carpenter, Jr., Goshen, Indiana: "They ought to bring such things into their subjects."

7. Orval Jantzi, Soph., New Hamburg, Ontario: "I think it's alright to speak on life, etc., up to a certain point, but I feel some professors do that too much."

8. Emma Sommers, Soph., Plevena, Indiana: "No, because life is practical. What we learn in books we have to make practical in our lives. They (the professors) should apply their material and make it practical."

What do you think?

M. L. STAFF CALLS FOR A SHELL OUT

Hear, worthy friends of a worthy school.

On Wednesday, the last, November 27, selected members of our literaries made zealous display of their ambitions, while the business staff of our worthy **Maple Leaf** made equally ambitious display of their carpentry. Thus was launched what is inadequately called the "Maple Leaf Drive". Worthy friends, a more adequate phrase would comprehend a higher spirit, for in the truest sense the "Maple Leaf Drive" is not a drive but a demonstration—a demonstration of the spirit that is Goshen.

Hear, again, worthy friends of a worthy school. The booths placed at various places on our beloved campus are sanctuaries of a spirit. Enter into these booths with reverence for you are not buying a **Maple Leaf** only, but in a real sense you are investing in your alma mater. Think long on the import of this. Drink deep of its spirit.

Hear, once more, worthy friends of a worthy school. These zealous literarians are no mere haggling salesmen with a time-worn commodity. These are truly sons of Goshen, and they offer you of its spirit. Invest liberally in this heritage that is yours.

In other words, worthy friends, shell out the cash and buy a **Maple Leaf.**

VES-ADELPHIANS PRESENT "NOVEMBER INTERLUDE"

Those fugitive Auroras and Avons who peeked into the Assembly Hall on the afternoon of November 15th were probably slightly flabbergasted at what they beheld. Trees, fences, electrical equipment, crepe paper, brooms, a little scotch tape, not to mention a swarm of Vesperians and Adelphians—a sort of nursery-hardware-five-and-dime-store combination. But when they came back at 8:00 o'clock that evening—well, it was quite a different place. The platform wasn't a platform anymore, but a cornfield with trees, a fence, pumpkins, and even some corn.

The program read "November Interlude". However, the audience hardly needed to be reminded that it was November, when they saw 240 square feet of calendar hanging above the platform. You ask how it got up there? But that is another story.

When the program was about to begin, the lights were turned out, and shadowy forms flitted about in the cornfield. Suddenly the moon came up. I hasten to add here that this was not just an ordinary moon. This moon was directed from the balcony. (Advertisement: Moon-made to order —See Earl Meyers on any Friday, Saturday, Sunday nights or any other night convenient to customer.)

The first scene of the "interlude" was a corn-husking bee. While three couples busily husked corn, Elnora Schrock fiddled "Turkey in the Straw" and Pete Fast recited one of Riley's poems. The scenes were tied together with short verses given by a Ves-delphian chorus which was perched primly behind the fence.

Next, the Vesperians duo-pianists, Carolyn Weaver and Gertrude Moyer played several selections.

The next scene showed the noted astronomer, Dr. Cal Redekop and his student, David Derstine. We were privileged to witness the discovery of a new planet complete with a name in neon lights—Schlossers!

"Winter evenings always bring
The chance for everyone to sing,"

said the chorus, and so they sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers".

Did you know that the Articles of Confederation were signed on November 15, 1777? A little old lady all dressed in black (in the person of Elaine Sommers) stepped out of the 18th century to tell us about our first constitution.

The last scene was "Thanksgiving". William Bradford (John Hess) announced the proclamation of the first Thanksgiving Day, after which the chorus gave a choral reading from the Psalms. The program was brought to a climax with the chorus singing "Now Thank We All Our God".

DEAR EDITOR

Goshen College
Nov. 18, 1946

Goshen College Record
To the Editor:

I guess one really cannot blame the editor, since he is supposed to be a literary man, but what happened to all of G. C.'s budding young scientists? Do we students always accept lecturer's words verbatim? Don't we ever check up on what we hear?

Even great temperance leaders can make mistakes. Were we being polite or were we being just plain ignorant when we left Rev. Hotalen's misconception of cerebral anatomy slip by without comment?

Maybe the "scientific way" to find out whether or not animals have a cerebrum or a vacuum would be to do a lot of dissecting. Since this might prove disastrous to so many innocent animals, let us compromise with a text book.

If you can find a 5th edition of College Zoology by Hagner, turn to page 621 and study the figures. He shows the cerebra of an ascending scale of vertebrates ending up with man on the next page. The cerebrum is present in the fish even though it is small and not developed. It increases in size as you go up the scale—frog, alligator, and bird. Up until this time the cerebrum has no convolutions, or folds, showing that even though the organ is present there is very little development. That of the cat is larger and has a few folds. These folds increase the amount of "gray matter" in the cerebrum and the more "gray matter" the higher the intelligence. Compare the cerebra of these animals with that of man. Figure 379 shows only the cerebrum whereas figure 378 shows all three parts of the human brain. Notice the convolutions, lobes and fissues, then compare the amount of "gray matter" in the human brain with that of the lower animals. The cerebrum on page 623 will give you an idea as to what part of your brain controls a certain part of your anatomy.

Rev. Hotalen seems to be straight on this part of cerebral anatomy. However, instead of saying that the lower animals, including the cat and dog, have no cerebrum—only a hollow vacuum, he should have said that animals do have a cerebrum but in development it is so far below man's that the animals are not able to exercise the same control over themselves that is expected of man.

Rhoda Campbell

FOREIGN FELLOWSHIP MEETING

On Saturday evening, November 16, the members of Foreign Missions Fellowship met with twelve returned missionaries for an evening of spiritual refreshment. President Eunice Litwiller opened the program with a prayer which was followed by group singing.

President Miller gave a short welcome, saying that, among the members of the Fellowship, there are about thirty who have already decided to dedicate their lives on the foreign field. Clara Esch then introduced the missionaries and asked them to explain the costumes they were wearing. The country of Argentina was represented by a talk given by Una Cressman and a song by John Litwiller. Two reels of film taken by Wilber Hostetler, showed very vividly the people of India and their needs.

The final talk of the evening was given by J. D. Graber, secretary of the Mission Board. He pointed out that the forward road of missions is a road of vision, consecration, passion, and self-denial. Nelson Litwiller closed the program with a prayer, thanking God especially for the permits received by the Clifford Snyders and Frank Bylers to enter Argentina.

FIRST LECTURE IN SERIES WELL ATTENDED

Russell Wright, well known newspaperman and photographer, presented the first number on the G. C. Lecture Course to an appreciative audience at the Goshen High School on Thursday evening, Nov. 14. The large auditorium was filled to capacity.

Mr. Wright has travelled widely, and he presented his experiences in a delightful manner, both by word and picture. The pictures he used are clear and show good selection of subject material that would be of most interest to the greatest number of people.

The College student body greatly appreciated the co-operation of the Goshen Motor Coach Corporation in making transportation available.

VARSITY HOST TO ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

the Alumni will have a tough team, so be prepared for a big afternoon of basketball on Friday.

Women's Game

Women's Homecoming game this year should really be a "honey". Due to the increased enrollment, a larger group of excellent players came out for basketball, making the choice of a varsity team a very ticklish job. It did give us the advantage of picking a team that plays well together, however, instead of picking an outstanding girl here and there. At the practices this week and last, the girls showed up well as a fast breaking and good ball handling team and if nothing happens they should give the alumni pretty tough competition. A tentative list of girls chosen to dress out is as follows:

Lillian Oswald, f
Vesta Moyer, f
Evelyn Hartzler, f
Carol Yoder, f
Marjorie Nafziger, f
Doris Liechty, f
Bessie Swartzendruber, g
Mary Margaret Miller, g
Ruth O. Yoder, g
Olive Rich, g
Oma Hershberger, g
Mary Lou Jessup, g
Lorene Davidhizer, g

Looking at the alumni for a minute, we see it is not going to be a bed of roses for the best of teams in playing them. Some of G. C.'s best players of former years are going to be back for Homecoming and among them will be star studded Lois Garber (now Mrs. Pat Byler), one of G. C.'s best of all times. Others we are anticipating seeing in the game are Marilyn Schertz (g), Edith Swartzendruber Nafziger (g), Mary Kay Plank (f), Dorothy Powell (f), Lois Biosser, Winifred Erb (f), Kay Crager, Ruth Yordy (g), Caroline Weaver (g), and Arlene (Miller) Smith (f). With two line-ups like these on the floor we can expect to see one of the best Homecoming games ever played.

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Champions thus far:

Softball: Women—Class, Freshmen "Soccers"; Society, Vesperians.

Men's Softball—Class, Seniors; Society, Auroras.

Football—Class, Jr.-Sr.; Society, Auroras.

Horseshoe—Lester Zimmerman (Senior).

Shorts

President Miller, accompanied by Roy Umble, was out rooting for the Auroras during the football game. Professor Yoder was giving his all for the Adelphians.

"A" and "B" basketball leagues have been set up for the current campaign. A list of teams in the respective leagues will be found elsewhere on this page.

The Varsity-Alumni basketball games will be Friday at 2:30 and 3:30. We wish to extend a hearty greeting to those alumni who will be participating in these games and who in former years furnished the material for this page.

Tom Kintigh, former Goshen High School track star, won the mile "Rooster Run" and thus established himself as a heavy favorite for the spring track meet. His time was 5' 26" on a very slow track. Details will be found elsewhere on this page.

FROSH II UPSETS FROSH I IN OVERTIME 47-45

In a game that provided all the thrills hoped for in all games, the Frosh II team upset the proverbial apple cart by handing the highly favored Frosh I team its initial defeat of the season, winning in overtime 47-45.

With John Hostetler and Oscar Miller, both guards, leading the way the Frosh II team was just about the hottest thing around. It was John's one handed push shot that kept them in the game during the regulation time, but it was Oscar's two handed set shot that paved the way to victory in the overtime.

The Frosh I team took the lead in the first quarter 11-8, and at the intermission they held a not too comfortable 23-20 lead. It looked like a sure Frosh I victory at the end of the third quarter as they increased their advantage to 34-28. Then the "two" boys started to roll, tying the score at 34 all. It was then tied at 35, 37 and 39. Frosh I took the lead 39-37. But at the end of the game the score was tied again at 42 up.

After the I team had scored on a foul shot, to lead by one point, Dave Lehman got by his defensive man and scored on an easy layup shot. Oscar Miller then contributed a foul shot to take a 45-43 edge. Then a two handed set shot by Oscar Miller widened the gap to 47-43. A push shot by Dave Krogh made it 47-45, and the clock ran out, and the game was over.

Johnny Hostetler with 16, and Oscar Miller and Dave Lehman with 11 and 10 points respectively paced the winners, while Bill Swartzendruber, Paul E. Miller, and Harold Yoder paced the losers with 15, 11, and 10 points.

BUILDING EXTENSION PROGRAM PROGRESSES

(Continued from page 1)

regular field staff, three men from the Science Department: Dr. Paul Bender, Dr. H. Harold Hartzler and Doctor Glen Miller. These men will each spend a week in the field calling on friends in various communities. Naturally they are vitally interested in this program and are desirous of raising as much of the needed amount as possible

To date over $100,000 is available for building purposes, and the Board's continuing program is designed to raise another $350,000. It is hoped that the time is not far distant when building operations can get underway.

AURORAS TROUNCE ADELPHIANS 12-0

Before a good crowd of some 200 loyal fans the Auroras soundly thrashed the Adelphians 12-0 in the only inter-society football game of the year.

The game was not as close as the score indicates, for the Auroras had things pretty much their way throughout the entire fray. The Adelphians penetrated as far as the Aurora 30 yard line only once in the game.

The Auroras broke the ice midway in the third quarter on a pass from Gunden to Weaver from 25 yards out. They failed to convert and led at half-time 6-0.

They picked up the tempo again in third quarter. Midway through the quarter Harold Yoder, freshman passing ace, dropped back to his fifty and pitched one high, wide and handsome down the western sidelines into the waiting arms of David Johns in the end zone. The conversion was no good.

VESPERIANS WIN SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Avons, after making a desperate effort to make up for errors in the latter innings of the game, were finally forced down in defeat for the second time by the Vesperians, thus giving them the championship for 1946. The game was a complete walk away for the Vesperians until the fourth inning when the Avons at last came to life and started playing softball. Because the Vesperians lead was too great for the Avons to overcome in their last rally, the Vesperians triumphed again, winning 13 to 10.

Girls' intramural basketball will start the Tuesday following Homecoming. Teams will be made up next week by a committee from each class.

HORSESHOE

Staging a sensational come-back in the deciding game after trailing 19-6, Lester Zimmerman, senior, defeated Howard Kauffman 21-19 to clinch the 1946 men's horseshoe championship.

Kauffman won the first game 24-17 and Zimmerman took the second 23-10. It looked like Les would make quick work of the final as he led 6-0 at the outset. Then the tables were turned as Kauffman rolled up 19 straight to lead 19-6. The few fans who stood by thought it was all over except the shouting. But Zimmerman had different ideas and took complete charge of the situation, ringing up 15 straight for a 21-19 victory and the championship.

Photo Summary of Events

See Homecoming Game—Page 1

Coach Gingerich - E. Gunden

Upper — Junior-Senior Game
Lower — "Rooster Run"

FROSH III NOSE OUT SOPHS

The Frosh III team upset the dope when it nosed out the sophomores 23-22 in a hard fought game last Friday.

The Frosh led at the first quarter and never relinquished this lead. After trailing by four points at the end of the third quarter, the sophomores picked up some momentum but it wasn't quite enough to overtake the freshmen team.

Calvin Redekop with 10 points paced the losers, while Paul Yoder with 9 led the freshmen.

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS

The juniors and seniors opened the 1946-47 intramural basketball season Friday afternoon with the seniors on the long end of a 32-11 score.

Elton Gunden with 11 and Ray Bair with 8 led the seniors in scoring, while Dave Shank and "Lib" Frantz got 4 each for the juniors.

JUNIOR-SENIORS WIN FOOTBALL CROWN

In a hard fought game that provided many exciting moments for the fans, the Jr.-Sr. team defeated the Frosh 7-0.

After battling on even terms all the way the seniors finally broke the ice when Gunden flipped a pass to Bair on the 20 who scampered the remaining distance unmolested. Gunden's pass to Bair was good for the extra point. There was no more scoring and so the Jr.-Sr. outfit won 7-0, and with this won the 1946 intramural championship.

Final Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Jr.-Sr.	4	0	0	1.000
Frosh I	4	1		.7
Soph.	2	1	1	
Frosh II	2	1	1	
Frosh III	0	4	0	

KINTIGH WINS "ROOSTER RUN"

Tom Kintigh, former G.H.S. track star, won the first running of the Goshen College annual "Rooster Run". In a field of five Kintigh ran the mile in 5'26". A very cold day and a slow track were very much responsible for the slow time recorded. In recognition of his accomplishment Kintigh won the grand prize, a five and one-half pound rooster.

Runner-up to Kintigh in second place was Earl Hostetler. Robert Ebersole, John Miller, and Paul Storms followed in that order.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

VOL. 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, December 17, 1946 | NO. 7

Students Selected For Who's Who

This year ten new student names are representing Goshen College in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". Dean Kreider has announced these as follows: Ruth Bean, Mary Berkman, Don Berry, Clara Esch, John Fisher, Kenneth Heatwole, John Hess, Howard Kauffman, Mary K. Nafziger, and David Shank. Four G. C. representatives of last year, Elaine Sommers, Ray Bair, Carolyn Weaver, and Harold Bauman, will again be included this year.

The purpose of the students' "Who's Who" is two-fold. First, to serve as an honor in which outstanding sudents, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing collegiate goals, would be given recognition. Second, to establish an employment service by publishing a reference volume on the students leaders of America in order that all business concerns may have at their disposal information about students who should represent the best our colleges produce.

The method of selection varies from school to school so as to be most adaptable to different campus situations. Our representatives were chosen by Dean Kreider and a student committee made up of the class presidents. The bases on which nominees were considered were character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Juniors, seniors and students in advanced work only were eligible.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CHICAGO MEETINGS

President Miller, Dean Bender, Dr. S. C. Yoder and C. L. Graber were among the many representatives of the Mennonite church who met in Chicago during the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday sessions of various church committees this past week end.

A special meeting of the Mennonite Board of Education met on Saturday, and an executive committee of that board met on Friday afternoon. Earlier the Peace Problems Committee had decided to discontinue and to dispose of the Civilian Public Service unit at Malcolm, Nebraska. The Mennonite Relief Committee, according to Dean Bender, has decided to sponsor and send an emergency relief unit of four to six members to Poland, and a builder's construction unit of from twelve to fifteen members to Belgium. The Mennonite Mutual Aid committee and several other subsidiary committees were also meeting this past week end.

SECOND SEMESTER ENROLLMENT TREND

If vacation at home tends to make you forget about the crowded hallways and classrooms and living quarters, you'd better not go home, for your awakening will be rude when you return, according to recent statistics issued by the Registrar's Office.

Four hundred and ninety-two students registered during the first semester will be returning. In addition to these, fifteen former students of the college will be returning. In addition to these, twenty-one new students have already been admitted for the second semester's work, and seventeen are now in the process of being admitted. These figures totalled give a figure of 548 students at Goshen College for the second semester of the school year 1946-1947. These figures are not final, and what the total registration at the beginning of the next semester will be no one knows.

However, one thing is certain; since you will not be able to forget the crowded conditions and the implications of these conditions, you had best develop personal grace, and forbearance, and a good sense of humor.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUBS PRESENT XMAS PROGRAM

On Friday night, Dec. 13, the modern language clubs gave a Christmas program in the chapel hall.

The German, French, and Spanish Clubs each gave one act in a three act play, "Christmas Awakening". The story of the play is as follows: Theodore, who had gone away to the university, returned home on Christmas eve, no longer believing in the Christmas story. His parents were worried and unhappy, and finally his mother told him to sit down and think things over. As he sat there he fell asleep and dreamed about things that had happened in other years. He remembered Christmas as it had been when he was a boy. Then he remembered a Christmas party that some university students had had, and finally he recalled the testimony of a friend who was on his way to be a missionary. Voices of good and evil continued to speak to him until finally the good won, and he awoke to tell his parents triumphantly, "Ich glaube"—I believe!

The characters were as follows: father, Harold Good and John Howard Yoder; mother, Mrs. Abe Wiebe; son, Theodore, Alton Horst, Richard Graber, and Fidel Mercado; daughter, Theresa, Wilma Miller and Lois Buckwalter; son, Fritz, Truman Hershberger;

(Continued on page 4)

YPCA Sponsors Christ-Centered Living Programs

Again last week, December 9-13 the YPCA was given opportunity to sponsor a week of chapel discussions. As in former years, the discussions centered about the ever-recurrent theme of being Christian in a Christless world. The implications of such a position demand the continual thinking and re-thinking of vigilant Christians.

On Monday, Paul Miller, speaking from the overflow of his heart, challenged us to do some vital thinking on Christ-centered speech. On Tuesday, Robert Kreider pointed out some practical implications of "going the second mile". Roman Gingerich touched on a wide range of topics and questions relating to Christ-centered recreation in Wednesday's service. On Thursday Dr. Wenger and Professor Mininger in separate men's and women's devotionals, addressed our consciences with their basic discussions on Christlike attire. Harold Bauman concluded the series on Friday by answering questions that were submitted during the week. In a period of silent prayer, Harold also challenged us to dedicate our lives anew to Christ.

As a Christian minority in a Christless majority we need to be constantly vigilant that we retain the salt of our lives that alone is able to restore the savor to a tastless world.

CHORUSES PRESENT THE MESSIAH

As has been the practice for many years, the combined choruses of Goshen College under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder, presented "The Messiah" by Handel, on Sunday afternoon, December 15.

Soloists for this Christmas season presentation were: soprano, Romaine Stahl; alto, Avis Saltzman; tenor, Dwight Weldy; bass, Wilbur Huneryager. The chorus was one of the largest Goshen College groups to participate in this annual rendition; between one hundred and fifty and two hundred voices were in the combined choruses. Mary Oyer and Carolyn Weaver accompanied the group with pianos.

Because of the unusually large attendance as well as the size of the chorus, the program was given in the college gymnasium.

Professor Paul Mininger was one of the main speakers at a week end Christian Life Conference at Hesston College over the Thanksgiving week end.

Gospel Teams to Tour During Holidays

HOMECOMING WELL ATTENDED IN SPITE OF CROWDED COLLEGE

The annual Homecoming at Goshen College is one of the most important events of the year. This year was no exception. Although, due to crowded conditions in the dormitories, housing facilities for guests were very inadequate, many of the large and scattered G. C. "Freundschaft" came home for a good old-fashioned family reunion. (Who minds sleeping on the floor when one can talk with old friends for half the night?)

Very appropriately, the Homecoming events were begun with a Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning.

Thanksgiving dinner was served by candlelight. The dining hall was simply and beautifully decorated and the orthophonic furnished a background of music. The after-dinner program, presented by former students and faculty was held in the Assembly Hall. In the evening the A Cappella chorus presented a program in the high school auditorium.

On Friday morning the homecomers had a chance to attend classes and discover how much they had forgotten. After the musical program on Friday afternoon were the big basketball games of the season: alumni vs varsity. The gymnasium was crowded to the rafters. (For further information see Sports Column).

Homecoming festivities were well "topped off" with the delightful lecture on Baffin Island by Anauta, the only Eskimo woman on the lecture platform.

Some of the new students had thought they might feel rather lonesome during Homecoming when all the old students were having guests. But they found that, after all, there were almost enough guests to go around, and if not quite enough guests—certainly **plenty** of good times and turkeys.

DUTCH CHINA CUPBOARD TO HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

A china cupboard, the first piece of an anticipated complete dining room set, has been placed in the dining room of the home economics department. This old family heirloom has been given to the department by an interested alumna of Goshen College, Mrs. Harvey Bollman, the former Anna Hoover, of Nappanee.

The Dutch colonial cupboard is a beautiful piece of furniture and work of art constructed of oak with trimming in walnut. The exact age and history of the old family piece is unknown. Mrs. Bollman knows only that it belonged to her mother. The casual observer is impressed with the simplicity of line and design. Displayed in the upper part of the cupboard is a set of modern American pottery designed by Russel Wright; the subdued colors and simple lines of this ware match so appropriately with the rich oak wood and simplicity of lines of the old colonial cupboard.

Dr. Wyse is hoping to add to this one old piece a chest of drawers, a table, and a set of chairs designed in this simple Pennsylvania Dutch style. Perhaps you might know of some old family antiques that would be available. The department of home economics would certainly welcome any additional acquisitions for such a set.

During Christmas vacation, four gospel teams composed of student representatives of Goshen College, will go to various Mennonite churches throughout the United States to present the Gospel in word and song. These teams are sponsored conjointly by the YPCA and the administration of the college. The four groups this year constitute the largest single gospel team program ever sponsored by the college.

A men's quartet composed of Ernest Martin, Wyman Sundheimer, Ray Bair, and John Hess will leave on December 20, immediately after the closing of school for the holidays. These fellows will make various stops in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. This group, with Richard Showalter as the speaker, will be making the longest trip of any of the groups as they travel approximately 3500 miles through the southern part of the country.

Miriam Musselman, Lois Buckwalter, Helen Snyder, and Clara Esch will be singing in a quartet which leaves December 30 to visit among the Mennonite churches of Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. David Derstine will accompany the group on their journey.

Leaving for Eastern Pennsylvania on December 27 is quartet composed of Ralph Wade, Ralph Buckwalter, Albert Buckwalter, and David Shank. Otis C. Yoder is the speaker accompanying this team.

Howard Good and a mixed quartet will also be leaving on December 27 for an extended tour of churches in Iowa, southern Minnesota, and northern Illinois. This quartet is composed of Mary Herr, Phoebe Hollenter, Willard Hunsberger, and Paul Witter.

The chapel service on Friday, December 20 will be a consecration service to be conducted in behalf of these four teams and the work in which they will be serving during these coming vacation days.

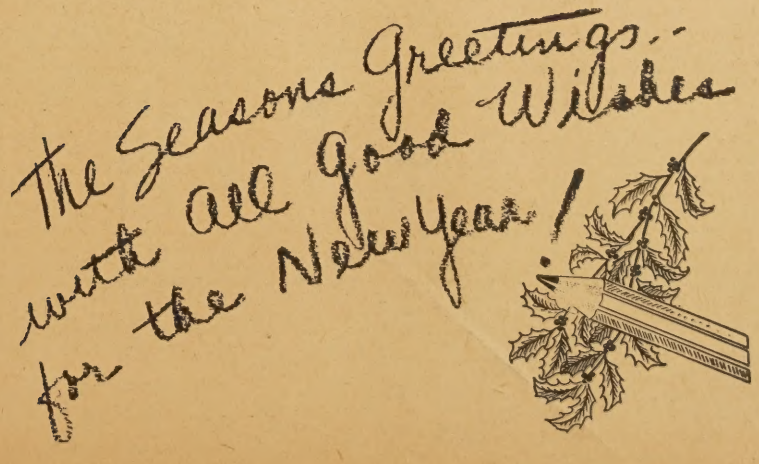
WINTER BIBLE SCHOOL TO OPEN JANUARY 6

In spite of the sharp increase in student enrollment and the crowded quarters, the Winter Bible School, held annualy at G. C., is scheduled as in previous years. Registration is to begin January 6 and the school will continue through to February 14.

Although the Bible School will be conducted in much the same manner as usual, no special course will be offered for ministers because of the heavy work load of the teachers in the Bible curriculum.

Officers and teachers of the Winter Bible School are D. A. Yoder, Principal, I. E. Burkhart, Secretary, Harold Zehr, George J. Lapp, D. Edward Diener, Wilbur Yoder, John Umble, Mary Royer, John H. Moseman, Mary Ruth Mishler, David Landis, Viola Good, Dean of Women, and Levi Hartzler, Dean of Men. The course of study includes Bible introduction and history courses, book studies, Bible doctrine courses, practical work courses, church history and missions, and music.

Due to rising costs, the charge for room, board and tuition this year will be $75. The tuition fee alone will be $15. All of the Winter Bible School students will be housed off campus. Reservations should be sent in promptly to either D. A. Yoder, Route 1, Elkhart, Indiana, or I. E. Burkhart, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.



The Goshen College Record

Editor .....Dave Shank
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

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"IN THE FELL CLUTCH OF CIRCUMSTANCE . . . "

On a recent Saturday afternoon, I observed an opossum lose its home without a whimper. Through the kindness of a friend I was getting straw to cover a small strawberry patch from an old straw pile about a quarter of a mile back in what this past year had been a corn field. Near the top of the straw pile I noticed a neat hole which looked like it might be the entrance to some animal's home. However, my time was so occupied separating dry straw from wet that the contact of my fork tine with something heavier than straw and the sudden appearance of a gray furry ball at my feet caused me to stop with astonishment.

My astonishment was still greater when the gray ball quickly became a little gray animal ambling away from me down the field between two rows of broken down corn stalks with never a complaint, never a glance back over its shoulder. I stood and watched its unhurried progress down across the field until it was out of sight.

That opossum had learned a bit about life. Too many of us start to weep or complain the moment circumstances which we cannot control interfere with our everyday plans, such as a shopping tour or a week end at home. Of course, anything as drastic as the loss of home would probably merit a mental breakdown. Certainly we could be expected to voice our grief to the world in loud tones and expect the profoundest sympathy from all who heard. Or we could retaliate by becoming cynical about life and by constantly forcing our cynicism upon our friends.

The most common form of our complaint is the characteristic American disease of boredom. Because the class lecture does not stimulate us like we think it should, or the church service inspire us, or the chapel exercises meet our standards, we take on the pained expression which often accompanies acute indigestion. The first thing we know this attitude becomes vocal and we begin criticizing everyone and everything that doesn't meet our approval. We fail to make the necessary adjustment to our surroundings which permits personality growth. We become so occupied with our complaining and criticizing that we don't have time to look for a solution to our problem and, perish the thought, we may even lose the desire for a solution.

Of all people in the world, college people are the most favored in having at hand the materials for vital living: mentally, socially, physically, and spiritually. To allow the circumstances of life to prevent us from making the best use of these materials is to admit defeat. If we are sincere Christians and feel that we must have an explanation for the seemingly unchangeable circumstances of life, we will find it in Romans 8:28.

Hidden in the New Year are unpleasant and trying circumstances over which we have no control. May we meet them as they come as uncomplainingly as our friend the opossum.

Levi C. Hartzler

Do not think that what is hard for thee to master is impossible for man; but if a thing is possible and proper to man, deem it attainable by thee.
—Marcus Aurelius.

CHRISTMAS RESPONSE

Merry Christmas everyone! Are you going home for Christmas? Have you had time to reflect upon how wonderful it is to have a home to go to? Furthermore, yours is probably a Christian home. It may be "ever so humble" but to you it is the dearest spot on earth. The Father had indeed been very good to you.

The joy of Christmas still depends upon how we receive the gifts of God. A gift deserves acknowledgment and gratitude. A great gift would seem to require an unusual response. Why not make this Christmas season a time of unusual thanksgiving to the Father for the great gift of His Son whose presence in your home has made it Christian and, therefore, such a blessing to you?

Possibly your going home at this Christmas season is particularly significant because never before have you been away from home for so long a time. You have had sufficient time to realize that the folks back home mean more to you than you knew. You have, therefore, determined that somehow you are going to express your appreciation to them. You are going to let them know that heretofore you have taken them too much for granted. Your words of appreciation will help to make this Christmas season a joyous one for them as well as for you. In order to be the most meaningful, however, your words of appreciation must be substantiated with that which costs you something even greater. The only response that satisfies love is the return of love and the service which love delights to render.

Finally it is your whole-hearted response to the Heavenly Father for the gift of His Son which will in all probability bring the greatest joy to the hearts of your parents. Neither material gifts nor even words of appreciation, helpful and appropriate as these are, can produce such satisfaction. May God bless you as you seek to make this the most blessed Christmas in your home.

Viola Good

Y *Reflections*

INVITATION TO FAITH

Yesterday's chapel message . . . the desperate need in the eyes of a friend . . . a run-down country church . . . a noble anthem . . . discovery of a smallness within myself . . . the thralldom of one grown old in sin—these are echoes of a farflung invitation to faith.

To unbeliever and Christian alike, the problem of faith is a perennial one. We feel the imperative in such passages as, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith," and, "Without faith it is impossible to please him." We feel its force, but find ourselves helpless to produce the desired response. Our efforts, our determinations, our prayers for "more faith" seem, for the most part, fruitless.

Shall we say that the Lord's response to the disciples' prayer for an increase of faith was in some measure a rebuke? He taught them that what they required was not so much a great faith, **as faith in a great God.** Faith as an independent quality is of little worth; to be living and effectual it must grow out of the character of the one believed in. Here, then, is the solution to our problem. Are we aware of weakness in our faith? Then let us become acquainted with God by, " . . . thinking of all that Jesus is and all He **is for us.** His life, His death, His work, He Himself as revealed to us in the Word, to be the subject of our constant thoughts. Not a striving to have faith, or to increase our faith, but a looking off to the Faithful One seems all we need." With the deepening of our acquaintance with the One who is Wisdom and Love, Grace and Light, who is our El Shaddai, there is an accompanying deepening of the faith-life. A faith that looks, not at itself, but at the Living God is a faith that is healthy and balanced.

This constant necessity of grounding one's faith in an awareness of His character, of His faithfulness, sharpens the Christian's relationship with his God. In a real and intimate sense, it makes Jesus "the author and the finisher of our faith." In stating the secret of Hudson Taylor's gigantic achievements, Broomhall says, "What he was, and what he did, sprang from no other root, had no other origin. God's character was his only confidence; God's Word was the sole foundation for his feet. These were the eternal truths which inspired him; these were the secret of his strength, the reason and justification of his enterprise, the ground of his convictions, the fount of his joy and the rock on which he built. . . . He knew God, was strong, and did exploits."

—Extension Committee
Ralph Buckwalter
Ruth Bean

Over The Dam

This is F. I. S. H. speaking from the overflow.

Lucky fishies, we. We only glubble English, so we didn't get much out of, but got together at the Foreign Language Glubs program. There really weren't very many glupples there—not even the steady carples had dace. We didn't expect Shark and Hallibutter, but where were Weaver and Perchberger? Maybe she had a migraine haddock. Only one certain Fisher got a Clamand was making chowder in the music room. You shada seen them.

Dave Landis, the large-mouth bass, led the Germans in several tunas.

The four horsemen sat in the front row looking as though they understood it.

And by the way, isn't it sad about Pete Buller, oar were we misinformed or was he really a sucker?

Somebody said that after Goshen College the Dean's secretary is going to DePaul, and Miller is going Carolyng.

Dave seen Bixler fishing—he was at work with Smeltser.

Paul, who was that gentleMann I saw you Witter? You seemed Moyer less uncertain.

To those down-faced, long-cast people who have to do it by mail, our friend pike Jones dedicates the song "I' abalone so abalone". And the loudspeaker has been repaired for those who are hard of herring.

"What was Lois Graber out on?"
"We'd Betta Leeve Bender out of this."
"Why? Is there anything in Colorado, Willis Kauffman?"
"Yeh—la Jaunta's there."

—

John Lit on the floor pretty hard. Some of these times eel go through.

—

After that Chapel talk no one can accuse Kreider of being a sardine. How sardine of Women?

—

One indiscreet young brunette thought the dwellers of the barracks should be called barracudas. As the conversation went on her temper rose and she burst: "Why doesn't Hershberger go and have a community somewhere?"

—

Sitting together at a program, as reported by one of our pinhead reporters and gathered from other unofishal sources, were:
John Litwiller and Mary Ann Hostetler.
Art Friesen and Betty Sommers.
John Hess and Esther Graber.

That can't be right, and we better hairy-back to our pund. But if you think that's uncomprehensible just try one of Dr. S. A. Yoder's tests . . .

Yours wholly,
Mackerel.

Students Active In East Goshen Church

By Marie Yoder

The past year has brought many changes to the East Goshen church and its community. During this year Bro. Amos Bauman has been largely responsible for some interior improvements in our church. Three sets of double doors have been built across the rear of the church, thus making the main hall a warmer place during the winter, and also providing private class rooms for the smaller children. We have new benches; the ceiling and walls have been repaired and repainted, and the floor was repainted, too. The whole interior is—no, not elaborate, nor does it display any wealth, but to us at East Goshen it is a neat, clean and attractive little church where we meet the Lord, and where He has been meeting with and working among us.

With the closing of the 1945-46 school year, it was necessary again to change the staff personnel. It is unfortunate, especially for the youth of the Sunday School, to have to change teachers so often, for when a loved teaches leaves and a new one takes her place, very often the interest of the class must be won all over again. This is a problem which any extension work of the College must face, and one for which we covet your prayers.

Our staff personnel for this year includes: Superintendent of the church, Paul Miller; Sunday School Superintendent, Amos Bauman; assistant S. S. Supt., Kenneth Heatwole; Chorister, Harley Christner; assistant Chorister, Flora Jean Hostetler; Secretary, Carl E. Yoder; Treasurer, Mervin Ramer; Librarian, Eunice Litwiller. Our teachers are Mervin Yoder, Bob Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kauffman, Flora Jean Hostetler, Eunice Litwiller, Carol Yoder, Ruth Bauman and Marie Yoder. Nearly half of the teachers on our teaching staff are members of the congregation itself.

We have tried to intensify our club program with the aim of reaching more boys and girls of the community. Bro. Jerome Troyer has loaned a great deal of electrical equipment for the Boy's Workshop. This work has been enjoyed with a great deal of enthusiasm by the boys. Bob Keller and Mervin Yoder have more boys than two men can keep busy and their plea at present is for another helper who will help the boys to use the shop equipment and also help prevent any accident among the group.

Girl's club is under the guidance of Flora Jean Hostetler and Carol Yoder. And for the sake of the senior girls the Rainbow club has been organized. This club has been well attended and the girls have been enjoying their work. The aim of all our club work is to let the children and the youth know that we are interested in them as individuals, and through this contact we want to win their confidence and introduce them to Christ.

Kenneth Heatwole, Ruth Bauman and Marie Yoder are the members of the visitation group. We have seen some direct results, but we also feel the opposition of Satan in this work. Are you wishing for something else to pray for? Something that is pregnant with possibility? Then pray for this visitation group and for this Thursday afternoon work. Only the Spirit of God can break through the nonchalance and lethargy of the souls in this community.

One of the most spiritual services of the church is the Thursday evening Bible Study and Prayer Meeting. Bro. John Snyder is our leader, and we have been finding this meeting one of real spiritual

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshman Views Of Goshen College

How well we remember our first week at G. C. and especially the day we arrived. Many of us, weary from a long trip, didn't know anyone or what to do or where to go, but we were received with smiles and kind helpfulness. As we sat in Assembly Hall that first evening we looked about and wondered, "What will this year at Goshen College mean to me? What new challenges will I face, what opportunities will I meet, and what new friendships will be formed?" The next few days that followed helped us form some impressions of G. C.—some good and others not so good. The less favorable impressions were two days of tests when we racked (I nearly wrote wrecked) our brains to answer questions that were beyond our meager knowledge (the "brains" in our class are not included in the preceding sentence). The good impressions were memories of the wiener roast and social at the cabin, an all day outing at Blosser's Island, the get-acquainted social, and the Sunday evening hymn sing. The friendly upperclassmen helped us become acquainted with G. C. and made us feel at home.

Soon after classes began, routine developed and just when we thought all was going well, six weeks' tests interrupted our peaceful state.. One heard remarks such as this: "If I can just get through this test." "Prof. Hershberger surely won't ask us that!" "My poor head, it can't hold any more knowledge!"

We are now well on our way in the second six weeks' period and feel that we are really a part of Goshen College.

What G. C. means to us can't be expressed in such technical terms as a liberal arts college, where one may prepare himself to be a teacher, doctor, secretary, preacher, social worker, etc. Goshen College means friendliness, small get-togethers at the end of a day's work to talk and munch pop corn or just talk, ball games between the societies, boating at the dam, serenades, inspiring group singing, prayer meeting out-of-doors around a bonfire or in the early morning hours, encouragement and instruction in Christian living by our professors, traditions . . . we could go on and on. Goshen College is where we may learn to live happily and unselfishly together, where we may express and develop ourselves for future service to our fellowmen, where we may learn to live on the highest plane. . .

We the class of 1950 can say, "We're very glad we are here, and can sing with true meaning and full hearts,

"Goshen College ever singing,
To her motto we'll be true,
Honor to our Master bringing,
Alma Mater we love you."

Julia Smucker

ATTITUDES—THEY TELL

Attitudes—both the proper and improper kind—have been discussed and re-discussed so many times that even the word itself, excluding its implications, has become almost trite.

But if the expressions "Birds of a feather flock together" and "You can judge a man's character by his intimate friends" carry any weight at all, then perhaps the attitudes we pal around with day after day do speak more loudly than we give them credit for.

For instance, you aren't a music major so is it anyone else's affair if you never help with the congregational singing whether you know the song or not? It's your business, and you advertise it by your attitude.

And why should you be expected to speak to those you meet on the campus? You don't know everyone, and furthermore you aren't particularly interested in learning to know some people. What is so important anyway about saying "Good Morning" and "Hello" to people you scarcely know? You can't be bothered. At least, that is what your attitude says.

You aren't a minister, so why be concerned about anyone else's spiritual needs? That is out of your field — even praying for others is. You deny that statement, but your attitude is putting up a pretty strong argument for it.

Co-operation is a fine thing when you're the chairman of the committee. When you are not, it isn't so important, and no one need bother whether you attend the meetings or do your bit. You say you never expressed yourself in those terms. No, but a close-up of your attitude revealed it.

Your I.Q. has never broken any records, and you just naturally can't be expected to keep up with the intellectuals—so why try? You probably thought that was a secret, too, but your attitude can't keep a secret.

Yes, you like food, but you don't like conversation. How do we know? A little birdie, your attitude, told us.

Little deeds of kindness are for children and boy scouts. You are grown up. No, we are not using mental telepathy. Your attitude was the traitor.

Perhaps if we were aware of the fact that our attitudes eventually organize and become the sum total of Personality, Inc., we would serve a quit notice on some of them now and invite others to become permanent tenants in the temple.

Gladys Stoltzfus

"Write For the Church" Contest

If you can say "yes" to any of these questions the **Writing Contest** is for you.

1. Have you ever had an idea that you liked and wanted to share with others? Write it down.

2. Have you ever read an article in one of our church papers and said, "That's good, but I think I could do just as well"? Prove it.

3. Could you use any number of one dollar bills? Opportunity knocks. You'll get two dollars for each story, poem or essay published and five if you win the grand prize.

4. Are you burying your writing talent in the ground?

WHO: The contest is open to any student enrolled at Goshen College.

WHEN: It closes January 17, 1947. This gives you Christmas vacation.

WHAT: There are three divisions—essay, short story and poetry. All entries must be suitable for publication in either the "Gospel Herald", "Youth Christian Companion", "Christian Monitor" or "Words of Cheer".

(Perhaps you may want to use a theme from Mennonite history, CPS, foreign relief, Mennonite rural life or Goshen College. However, these are merely suggestions. Select your own subject.)

PURPOSE: (1) To secure good material for church papers. (2) To encourage students to write.

HOW: Submit as many entries as you wish. Essays and stories must not exceed 3000 words. Poems may be in any form of verse. Entries must be typewritten and double-spaced. Manuscripts will not be returned.

JUDGING: The judges are Levi Hartzler, Mary Royer, Jacob Sudermann, John Umble, and Sam Yoder. Entries will be judged on (1) literary quality and (2) content.

PRIZES: The Mennonite Publishing House will award $5 for the best essay, the best story, and the best poem. They will pay $2 for any other manuscript deemed worthy of publication.

Address completed entries to Church and School Relations Committee and place in campus mail.

FACULTY SOCIAL

President and Mrs. Miller opened their home to members of the faculty, and their wives, for a pre-Christmas social, Friday evening, December 6. The faculty social committee, Olive Wyse, Mary Royer, Jacob Sudermann, and Harold Hartzler, had planned the evening's activities in keeping with the holiday season. Group singing of Christmas carols, a period of devotion led by President Miller, German poems read by Professor Sudermann, a cello solo by Miss Oyer, and recordings from "The Messiah" all added up to a pleasant evening of fellowship. Christine Weaver presided at the dining room table from which light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Bertha Sieber, who was a guest, was presented with a gift by President Miller on behalf of the faculty in recognition of and appreciation for her years of faithful service to Goshen College.

PIANO-VOICE RECITAL PRESENTED BY ADELPHIANS

The Adelphian Literary Society presented Dave Byler and Ray Weaver in a piano and voice recital Saturday evening, Dec. 14. The program was as follows:

I

Fugue ..... Bach-Samaroff
Rondo ..... Mozart
Carnaval ..... Schumann
Preamble, Valses Noble, Sphinxes, Chopin, Paganina, March of David against the Philistines.

II

With Verdure Clad (The Creation) ..... Haydn
Ungeduld ..... Schubert
The Sleigh ..... Kountz

III

Fuejas o la Maja Yel .... Ruisenor-Granados
Prelude ..... Prokofiev
Rhapsody ..... Liszt

IV

The Lord's Prayer ..... Mallotte

IN DEFENSE OF OBSOLESENCE —A DRAMA IN ONE ACT

"Daddy, what did you do when you were in college?"

"I was an Aurora."

"What kind of animal is a roarer?"

"An Aurora is a fine upstanding gentleman, dedicated to good sportsmanship, fair play, brotherly love, service, . . . "

"No, I mean really."

" . . . whereas an Adelphian is an alga—a form of scum."

"'Scum to the point now. What was a 'literary' society?"

"A literary society was a brotherhood established to give its members opportunities to develop their interests in music, . . . "

"Didn't the college provide classes for musical training?"

"Yes, but the literaries had athletics and . . . "

"Didn't the college provide . . "

"Yes, but social life!"

"Didn't the Y . . "

"But opportunities for leadership!"

" . . . committees?"

"But competitive spirit!"

"Is that good?"

"But we couldn't just eliminate the literaries! Think of what the alum— "

"So I guess they still have literaries?"

"No, all prehistoric wineskins were condemned by the socialists in 1956."

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SPORTS

BY LINES
BY JACQUE . .

There will be no society games until after vacation.

As it is too much to write up every game, we will write up just those games that the department feels have a definite bearing on the standings.

A capacity crowd with people standing in the aisles and hanging from the rafters witnessed the Homecoming games.

With the increase in the number of boys, hence the increase in the number of athletes, it has been deemed necessary to divide the basketball teams into two leagues for the current campaigns, "A" and "B". They are as follows:

At the mid-semester a "Short Termers" team will be added to the "B" league.

The teams will play in their respective leagues until Jan. 27. An elimination tournament including all teams from both leagues will be staged from Feb. 5 to 21.

Following is a basketball summary:

"A" League Standings (Men's)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	3	1	.750
Frosh I	3	1	.750
Frosh II	3	1	.750
Frosh III	3	1	.750
Juniors	0	4	.000
Sophomores	0	4	.000

"B" League Standings (Men's)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Frosh IV	3	0	1.000
Frosh V	2	1	.666
Soph	1	1	.500
Frosh VII	1	2	.333
Frosh VI	0	3	.000

BAIR AND OSWALD LEAD VARSITIES TO VICTORY

An oddity, not to be duplicated in many a moon, happened at G. C. in the Homecoming basketball games as boy and girl friend, Ray Bair and Lillian Oswald, paced the varsities to victory over the Alumni. They were both captains of, and led, their respective teams to victory.

The men's varsity avenged last year's loss by handing the Homecomers a 57-46 defeat. Sitxeen men saw action for the varsity while the Alumni used twelve. Led by Ray Bair the varsity boys were unstoppable as they rolled up a 19-7 advantage of the quarter and increased it to 30-18 at the half. Fourteen points to nine made it 44-27 at the end of the third quarter from whence the varsity rolled to an obvious victory.

Bair with 16 points led the varsity while Eugene Schertz with 12 led the Alumni.

Varsity	FG	F	TP
W. Sundheimer, f	0	0	0
D. Lehman	0	0	0
O. Miller	0	0	0
P. Miller	2	0	4
R. Bair, f	5	6	16
E. Hostetler	0	0	0
A. Meyer	0	1	1
I. Kauffman	1	0	2
E. Gunden, c	2	0	4
D. Krogh	2	3	7
Jr. Steiner, g	3	0	6
R. Hostetler	0	0	0
B. Swartzendruber	2	1	5
L. Short, g	2	0	2
J. Hostetler	1	2	4
H. Yoder	3	0	6
Totals	23	13	57
Alumni	FG	F	TP
W. Mumaw, f	0	1	1
C. Gunden	3	1	7
F. Swartzendruber, f	1	0	2
C. Long	1	0	2
E. Schertz, c	7	1	15
E. Smith	1	0	2
H. Holloway	0	0	0
A. Miller, g	1	0	2
W. Yeater	4	2	10
R. Miller, g	2	1	5
D. Byler	0	0	0
R. Hernley	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46

Referees: Dick Swartz, Dick Kauffman.

"A" LEAGUE
Frosh III Upsets Frosh II

After jumping to a 7-5 first quarter lead, the Frosh III boys upset the Frosh II team in a close contest 32-29.

The halftime score was 15-13 in favor of the III's. The Frosh II boys almost matched them in the second half, scoring 16 points while III get 17. It wasn't quite enough and the III boys won out.

John Sprunger paced the victors with 8 points while O. Miller led the losers with 8 also.

Box score:

Frosh III	FG	F	TP
T. Kintigh	2	0	4
V. Miller	2	2	6
P. Yoder	1	0	2
R. Cripe	3	0	6
M. Krabill	0	0	0
J. Sprunger	4	2	10
E. Leichty	2	0	4
Totals	14	4	32
Frosh II	FG	F	TP
E. Gingerich	0	1	1
R. Hostetler	1	0	2
D. Lehman	1	3	5
J. Hostetler	2	3	7
O. Miller	3	2	8
R. Stutzman	1	0	2
E. Hershberger	1	2	4
Totals	9	11	29

Referees: R. Gingerich, J. Schultz.

"B" LEAGUE
Sophs Defeat Frosh V

The Soph "B" team pulled the surprise of the week in beating the Frosh V 23-21.

Due to the fact that the scorebook is not kept right, no specific incidents can be cited save to say that Harold Bauman, a P.G. playing with the sophomores, led the scoring for the winners as did Bob Harnish for the losers with 12 and 13 points respectively.

Box score:

Soph	FG	F	TP
D. Classen	0	0	0
V. Meyer	3	0	6
H. Bauman	6	0	12
R. Horst	0	0	0
S. Gingerich	2	1	5
Weaver	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23
Frosh V	FG	F	TP
L. Hartman	2	0	4
B. Harnish	6	1	13
F. Mercado	0	2	2
B. Bender	1	0	2
W. Hunsberger	0	0	0
C. Conrad	0	0	0
D. Bixler	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

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"G" COUNCIL

The "G" Council is once again a very active organization. The purpose of this council is to act as an advisory committee to the faculty athletic committee, in regards to intramurals and other events. The council is as follows: Elton Gunden, president; Ray Bair, vice-president; Frank Steiner, secretary; Art Weaver, Howard Kauffman, Lloyd Frantz, George Manace, and Truman Hershberger.

The faculty athletic committee is as follows: Glen R. Miller, chairman; Roman Gingerich, Edith Herr, Olive Wyse, and Roy Umble.

VARSITY WOMEN DEFEAT ALUMNI WOMEN 36-33

In the first game of the afternoon the varsity women defeated the Alumni women in a close game 36-33.

It looked like an Alumni victory as the grads, led by Lois Garber Byler jumped to a 15-13 first quarter lead and had a 21-19 advantage at the intermission. The varsity, with Loreen Davidhizer taking over where Lillian Oswald left off started things rolling in the third quarter as they piled up a comfortable 34-21 edge. The Alumni staged a rally in the fourth quarter as they banged home 12 points to the collegians 2. But this final spurt was not enough and the varsity won 36-33.

Lillian Oswald led the varsity with 15, while Lois Byler collected 15 for the Alumni. However the star of the afternoon was Loreen Davidhizer, who switched from guard to forward at the half and came through with 12 points.

Box score:

Varsity	FG	F	TP
L. Oswald (c) f	6	3	15
J. Moyer, f	1	0	2
E. Hartzler, f	1	1	3
B. Swartzendruber, g	0	0	0
R. O. Yoder, g	0	0	0
L. Davidhizer, g	6	0	12
M. M. Miller	0	0	0
C. Yoder	1	2	4
O. Hershberger	0	0	0
M. L. Jessup	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36
Alumni	FG	F	TP
M. K. Plank, f	4	2	10
L. Byler, f	6	3	15
L. Blosser (c) f	3	0	6
E. Hershberger, g	0	0	0
C. Weaver, g	0	0	0
C. Shertz, g	0	0	0
W. Erb	0	0	0
M. Stalter	0	0	0
R. Blosser	0	0	0
O. Powell	1	0	2
R. Fisher	0	0	0
R. Yordy	0	0	0
Total	14	5	33

Referees: A. Miller, J. Schultz.

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STUDENTS ACTIVE

(Continued from page 2)

feasting on the Word of God.

In order to give the children some definite Bible teaching and lessons in praying, we have organized a Bible study tour for the children which meets at the same time as the adult prayer meeting. This junior work is in charge of Mrs. Paul Miller. Marie Moyer has been working with the Junior Chorus during this hour, too, and the children have responded very nicely to this program. It has solved our discipline problems during the prayer meeting hour, and has helped parents to receive a blessing at this service too.

During the early part of September we had evangelistic tent meetings, with Evangelist Wilbur Yoder. The results of this week of services was very encouraging, and we have received a number of persons into our church by baptism and by letter. A number of persons are being instructed in the art of real victorious Christian living. Our church attendance has been increasing steadily. Our average attendance is around 100. We feel that this increase is nothing in which we should glory, but it is something for which we do thank God.

The work is a real challenge to us. It has been hard enough to make us realize that if we go forth in our own strength, we will finally find ourselves without any reserve—without any thing more to give. We are learning to understand Jesus' words when He said, "Abide in me and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine, no more can ye except ye abide in me! For without me ye can do nothing!"

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MODERN LANGUAGE CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

voice of evil, John Fisher; preacher, D. Paul Miller; grandfather, Dick Short; a student, Mary Lois Detwiler; a poor girl, Nala, Pauline Clemens; Dr. Perez, Wyman Sundheimer; guests, Joyce Manges, Lona Marie Deter, Avis Salzman, Miriam Musselman, Wyman Sundheimer, Dwight Jacobs, Paul Mast and Gabriel Coll; narrators, John Fisher, Clara Esch, and Bernice Landis.

Choirs made up of German, French, and Spanish students were in the balcony furnishing appropriate music throughout the program. At the conclusion of the play they all gathered on the platform to sing "O Come All Ye Faithful" in three different languages, and then as a grand finale —the "Hallelujah Chorus" from The Messiah.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

VOL. 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, January 21, 1947 | NO. 8

Gospel Teams Return From Tours

"The spiritual benefit and stimulus to the team members alone more than justifies the trip, but I strongly believe that the churches contacted were likewise benefitted." This is the testimony of a member of one of the four Gospel teams sent out by Goshen College over the Christmas vacation. This, in essence, is the testimony of all those who had the opportunity to sing and testify for their Lord with these teams.

The Gospel team traveling through Iowa, Minnesota, and Illinois included the quartet composed of Mary Herr, Phoebe Hollopeter, Willard Hunsberger, and Paul Witter, Howard Good, the speaker, and Robert Keller as chauffeur.

This tour covered approximately 2,000 miles and the group testified to approximately 1,500 persons, this in spite of the fact that a blizzard and car trouble prevented them from keeping two appointments. They held services at each of the following places: In Iowa at Iowa City, South English, Wayland, Wellman, Kalona, and Manson; in Minnesota at Alpha and Mountain Lake; in Illinois at Sterling, Tiskilwa, and the colored mission in Chicago; and at Rensselaer, Indiana. At all the stops the congregations treated them royally and the team very definitely feels that the people appreciated their songs and testimonies.

The team sent to the South included Richard Showalter, speaker, and the quartet composed of John Hess, Ernest Martin, Ray Bair and Wyman Sundheimer. In eighteen days this group travelled 4,000 miles, touched sixteen different states and gave twelve programs. It was their happy privilege to witness to the French Catholic people of the Louisiana swamps, the C.P.S. boys at Camp Bernard, the hill people of Brewton, Alabama, the winter resort people at Sarasota, Florida, the negroes at Lenoir, North Carolina, and other regular mission stations and churches at Tampa, Florida, Pinto, Maryland and Springs, Pennsylvania.

One of the high points of the tour was a visit to the Eastern Mennonite School in Virginia. Here the boys were asked to give their testimonies and sing on several occasions. The group enjoyed the fine fellowship and hospitality of our sister school.

The all-girls quartet, composed of Helen Snyder, Lois Buckwalter, Clara Esch and Miriam Musselman, tourned Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. David Derstine accompanied this quartet. Their itinerary included programs at Elida, Lima, West Liberty, Plain City, Walnut Creek, Orrville, Rittman, Wadsworth, North Lima, Louisville and Canton. They, too, encountered some unfavorable weather which resulted in fewer people coming out for the programs at some places.

This team spent one afternoon testifying to a very appreciative audience at the old peoples' home at Orrville. These people seemed to enjoy thoroughly this opportunity to meet the Gospel team and expressed the wish that they might return sometime.

Ralph Buckwalter, Ralph Wade, Albert Buckwalter, Dave Shank and Otis Yoder were members of the team that toured eastern and central Pennsylvania. Their first program was given at the Carlisle Brethren in Christ Church where R. H. Wenger, father of Bill Wenger, is pastor. From there the team journeyed to Marietta, Pennsylvania, where Brother Yoder brought the message and the team participated in congregational singing. Further programs were given at Monterey and the East Chestnut Street Mennonite

(Continued on Page 4)

Back Row, left to right, John Umble, I. E. Burkhart, Edward Diener, Harold Zehr, John E. Mosemann, David Landis, Wilbur Yoder.

Front Row, left to right, Mary Royer, George Lapp, D. A. Yoder, S. C. Yoder, Mary Ruth Mishler.

DEBATE SQUAD ACTIVE

A squad of five debaters, accompanied by Prof. Roy Umble, traveled to Manchester College on January 8 for the first bit of interschool debating this season.

Although the experience was a practice session, members of the squad found it a very helpful experience. It also offered them the opportunity to make observations of Prof. Cole Brembeck's strong debate program which boasts of 56 students in intramural debating besides those in the intercolegiate program.

The squad is anticipating meets with Kalamazoo and Anderson and further meets with Manchester. Prof. Umble states that Houghton College (N. Y.) plans to send a squad to Goshen in late March.

EDUCATIONAL TESTS TO BE ADMINISTERED

Dr. Silas Hertzler, educational department head, has announced that the National Teacher Examinations of the Amreican Council on Education will be administered at Goshen College on February 8 and 1. Goshen is one of the two official examining centers in the state of Indiana.

The National Teacher Examinations compose a battery of objective tests prepared and administered under the supervision of the Amreican Council on Education for use in teacher selection by boards of education and as professional qualifying examinations.

Prospective candidates for examinations are requested to contact the local examiner, Dr. Hertzler, before January 25.

ORGANIZATIONS ELECT OFFICERS

Vesperians: Pres., Helen Snyder; Vice.-Pres., Louella Gingerich; Secretary, Eunice Hartman; Treasurer, Josephine Lehman; Ushers, Joy Martin, Doris Leichty, Claramae Lehman, Dorothy Stover.

Avons: Pres., Florence Yordy; Vice.-Pres., Doris Gunden; Secr., Phyllis Sprunger; Treas., Viola Lehman; Ushers, Pat Rohrer, Romaine Lehman, Marilyn Kennel, Lois Geiser.

Adelphian: Pres., Paul Witter; Vice.-Pres., Byron Bender; Secr., Edgar Clemens; Treas. Royal Snyder.

Aurora: Pres., Wyman Sundheimer; Vice-Pres., Robert Ekeland; Sec'y, Lewis Hartman; Treas., Willard Krabill; Ushers, Robert Harnish, Richard Hostetler, Arthur Friesen.

Freshmen class: Pres., Byron Bender; Vice-Pres., Willard Krabill; Sec'y, Julia Smucker, Treas., Oscar Miller; Historian, Albert Meyer.

Seminary Fellowship: President, Royal Bauer; Vice-Pres., Robert Kreider; Sec'y-Treas., Dave Derstine.

Staff Changes Announced

John Howard Yoder, a newcomer into the senior class of 1947, has been chosen editor-in-chief of the "Record" to succeed David Shank who has recently resigned the position because of other pressing duties.

Our readers will recognize John Yoder's name; during his freshman year, 1945-46, he was a member of the feature staff and through the first semester of this year has capably served on the editorial staff as a feature editor.

Mary Berkman, senior from Kalamazoo, Michigan, will continue as associate editor; Lucille Graber, senior from Goshen will continue as news scout; Jacque Schultz, junior from Swanton, O., will edit the sports for the fourth straight semester.

Other appointments to the second semester will be announced in the next issue.

LANGSTON HUGHES TO LECTURE

LANGSTON HUGHES

At 8:00 p. m. on Thursday evening, Jan. 23, Langston Hughes, an internationally known Negro poet, will appear to give the third number on the Goshen College Lecture and Concert Series in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Hughes reads his own poems, giving their chronological and autobiographical background, as he shows how poetry is related to life and how poems come into being. He discusses the problems of Negro life in our American democracy and includes the substance of the Negro's hopes and aspirations and faith in an ultimate democratic solution of the Negro problem.

Langston Hughes is the author of several books and a contributor to such well-known magazines as "The Saturday Evening Post," "The Nation," "Poetry." His writings have appeared in such anthologies as O'Brien's and Untermeyer's, and have been published in many foreign countries.

STUDENT RECITALS

On Friday, January 10, Professor Noble Kreider presented his first semester students in a piano recital. The program was as follows:

Cradlesong— Grieg, Fidel Mercado; Frosstutter's Minuet op 68— Greg, Arthur Moser; Little Prelude— Bach, George Topinges; Rondo op 3 No. 6—Von Weber, Esther Kreiss; Waltz op 12 No. 2— Grieg, Ruth Siemens; Waltz and Fantasy Dance from op 124 — Schumann, Melvin Loewen; Variations on a theme by Paisiello — Beethoven, Mary Elen Rupp; Tema with variations Sonata No. 16—Mozart, Donna Belle Graber; Waltz Op Posth— Chopin, Patricia Rohrer; Valsette— Borowski, Hope Wiebe; Le CoCucou—Daquin, Irma Ebersole; Watz B min, op Posth—Chopin, Paul Leichty; Toccata in G major—Bach, Twila Hostetler; Nocturn op 32 No. 2 — Chopin, Mary Ann Troyer; Impromptu op 142—Schubert, Gertrude Moyer; Nocturn op 32 No. 1—Chopin, Meindertje Kuitse; Sartarelle op 23—Alkan, Ruth Lederach; Prelude and Gavotte from Holberg Suite op 40—Greg, Ruth O. Yoder; Sonata in C Major — Scarlatti, Mary Ruth Mishler.

At 4:30 on Wednesday, January 15, Prof. Walter Yoder presented part of his voice students in the following program: Dedication —Franz, Robert Harnish; To the Moon — Schubert, Phyllis Frey; Who is Sylvia—Schubert, Donald Snapp; Art Thou Weary—Del Riego, Millred Rutt; The Lost Chord —Sullivan, Oscar Roth; Sandmanchen—Brahms, and In the Time of Roses—Reichardt, Jocele Thut; At Evening—Franz, Rex Miller; Still Wie Die Nacht — Bohm, Gawain Koch; For Music—Franz, and My Peace Thou Art—Schubert, Mary Lois Detweiler; The Pilgrim — Tschaikowski, Robert Yearout; O Ye Balmy Boughs and No Shade so Rare—Handel, and Strictly Germ Proof—Sacco, Julia Latta; Blow, Blow Thou Bitter Wind — Arne, Ernest Martin; Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre — Handel, Gertrude Moyer; Hark, Hark the Lark — Schubert, Ruth Yoder.

The remaining voice students sang at 7:00 P. M. on January 15. Following is their program: O Rest in the Lord— Mendelssohn, Phoebe Hollopeter; The Good Shepherd—Barri, James Koch; O Death Pray Come and Save Me— Monteverdi, and Fortune—Scarlatti, Doris Moyer; O Isis and Osiris —Mozart, Dale Weaver; The Violet—Mozart, Oma Hershberger; So Near to God—Fisher, Hilda Regier; The Wanderer—Schubert, Stanley Weaver; Florian's Song—Goddard, Mary M. Miller; Margaret at the Spinning Wheel— Schubert, Barbara Rowe; O Mistess Mine — Sullivan, Lowell Short; Open Unto Me the Gates and I Will Extol Thee—Costa, Marie Moyer; O Divine Redempter— Gounod, Lois Buckwalter; Die Beiden Grenadiere —Schumann, Albert Buckwalter; My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice (Sampson and Delilah — Saint Saens, Miriam Musselman.

63 Enrolled In Winter Bible Course

In spite of crowded conditions, the annual Winter Bible School is being conducted as in past years. With a day enrollment of sixty-two and a faculty of twelve, the school is now going into its third week, having started on January 6.

Day students hail from Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana. Of the 62 enrollees, well over half, 37, are men. In addition to these day students, 75 students are registered for an evening class in James (Book Study) taught by Prof. John Mosemann, and 40 students are registered for Dr. S. C. Yoder's evening class in Bible doctrine, taught at Middlebury.

Bishop D. A. Yoder is principal of the school and I. E. Burkhart is secretary. Additional full-time instructors include Harold Zehr, Rantoul, Illinois; George J. Lapp, Goshen; D. Edward Diener, Clarence, New York; Wilbur Yoder, Middlebury. Part-time staff members in the Bible school are Prof. John Umble, Prof. Mary Royer, and student assistants are David Landis and Mary Ruth Mishler.

Extra-curricular activities have been organized with John Yoder as chairman of the Religious Life Committee, Grace Stamm as chairman of the Social Committee, anad Lyle Nafziger as chairman of the Literary committee. Wesley Birky has been named editor of the Hi Lite and his associate editor is Maggie Glick.

The annual Christian Life Conference on February 14, 15 and 16 will climax the six weeks of Bible study.

I. B. WATI AT VESPERS

On January 19, at 3:30 p. m., Goshen College was privilegad to have an oriental, I. Bendang Wati, who is a native Indian, speak at a unique vesper service.

Mr. Wati, whose name was simply Bendangwati before he found it almost a necessity to have a first, middle and last name, sion center in the Naga Hills of was born at Impur, a small mis-Assam. His grandfather, a headhunter of the Ao Naga tribe, was converted when a pioneer missionary and native preacher held a meeting in his vilalge. He taught his family his new found religion, and Mr. Wati's father became a teacher in the mission school at Impur. It was here twelve years ago that young Wati, now 26, accepted the God of the Christians as his own Saviour.

Mr. Wati graduated from Calcutta University in 1944, following which he taught one year in the Jorhat Christian Schools. At the present time he is studying at Northern Theological Seminary in Chicago in preparation for full-time missionary work in Assam.

At the Foreign Missions Fellowship meeting Sunday evening, Mr. Wati spoke again. At this time he wore his native costume and presented many interesting facts concerning himself, his family, and the life of the native Indian.

LOCAL MENNONITE YOUTH TO MEET FRIDAY

The first meeting of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship of the Indiana-Michigan conference is to be held this coming Friday, Jan. 25, at the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart.

Roy Roth, a young minister from the Illinois conference and a graduate of Goshen College, is scheduled to be the main speaker of the evening. Special singing as well as considerable group singing will be a part of the evening's program.

Planned cooperatively by the YPCA of Goshen College and a committee of the Indiana-Michigan conference, this venture, it is hoped, will be the first of many similar occasions.

The Goshen College Record

Editor .....Dave Shank
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

Feature Editor .....John H. Yoder
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ADEQUATE DEFENSES?

A Mennonite educator said recently that Christian education is necessary as a **defense** against the inroads of the modern world—that Christian education is the only means of preservation of the faith of our fathers.

Fool that I am, I could not help but reflect upon his word usage. Two words—defense and preservation—made his profound thought a half-truth or less in my estimation. But editors step in where fools fear to tread.

Yes, Christian education is a defense, but only because it is by nature an offensive weapon. Christian education is a preserving agent, it is true, but only after it has been used as a powerful propagating force. The best defense is a dynamic offense and the best preservation is a healthy propagation. That it seems to me was a part of the faith of our fathers; their willingness to propagate truth at the expense of their lives resulted in an outstanding cleansing and preservation of Christian thought and practice. But there is a difference between a motivation and the result of that impulse. The relationship is almost the same as that in the statement of Jesus: " . . . whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever will lose his life for my sake the same shall save it."

Editors are not supposed to preach. Their duty is to make observations and let these subtly preach their own sermon. I have done my duty. Let me preach one line, nevertheless. Students at Goshen College should become better Mennonites by virtue of association; however, if they do not become more aggressive and active agents of their faith's Founder, Jesus Christ, then Christian education at Goshen College will have failed both as a defense and as a preservative.

D.A.S.

REFORMATION NEEDED

When new students arrive on our campus for second semester work and want to know why they should join a literary, what reason are we going to give them? Outside of telling them it's the standard action, we're probably going to have, on the side, to do a little redefining of the word "literary" to relieve the perplexed look on the listener's face.

'Tis true the Adelphians, Auroras, Vesperians, and Avons may theoretically function as clubs that are devoted to the fine arts, but actually their achievements and interests in this field have long been overshadowed by things of a different nature. However, the fact that these organizations serve as successful arrangements when it comes to competitive sports cannot be overlooked. But it needs to be remembered that everyone may not be interested in fully supporting a society whose chief benefits lie in the realm of the athletic.

Many have pleaded that there could be worth while programs and activities carried on. Agreed that there could be, but have these people worked with the program committees? Have they had to smother expressions of disappointment or disgust when society members said they were too busy to cooperate or support plans? Have they had to face the handful of students, who, because of good membership principles, attend the biweekly meetings, while roughly speaking, the other seventy-five per cent either aren't interested or don't have time to attend? Needless to say, the program committees have little time to waste and have almost gone under because of the lack of co-operation.

That literary morale is very low is quite evident. Even the public program triumphs are in danger of becoming a thing of the past if such a spirit continues to dominate. Seemingly, it has come to the place where we've had to use the un-literary, sports and socials, to cement the groups together. Individuals have been asking themselves what their part in the reformation could be, but most have realized that it's going to take group action either to bring about reforms or abolish the societies as such from the schedule of the extra-curriculum.

As long as the average student isn't interested in supporting the "literary", shouldn't we as a group decide what we want and if we want organizations performing functions such as are existent now, wouldn't it be more desirable to give them a more fitting general title?

MB

Y *Reflections*

Hurry, hurry, hurry! This seems to be the one phrase which most adequately describes the life of the student on Goshen College campus. Especially is this true at this stage of the school year. Already vacation days are past, and now we find ourselves in the midst of much work. Besides daily assignments we have those larger assignments of outside reading and term papers which we have pigeon-holed until now only to be suddenly reminded that they are rapidly becoming due. Examination week quietly but steadily creeps up on us before we are ready. Regardless of how much we hurry it seems we just can't catch up.

Hurrying can become dangerous. The old proverb, "haste makes waste" holds a real truth. Very much time is wasted each day simply because we fail to take out the necessary time to plan our day properly. We enter into our duties and appointments in such a haphazard way that we lack the organization and stability which we should have developed before having come this far in our training. With a carefully worked out schedule we are surprised to learn that there actually is time for everything, even including time for our favorite recreation.

There is a need which is lacking here on the campus that results from this characteristic hurrying so typical of the college student. Hurrying robs us of the blessings of the secret hour of abiding in His presence. With our curriculum so crowded with duties to peform, appointments to meet, activities in which to participate, responsibilities to discharge, we find that the day is too short for everything, so we cut something out. Just what would you cut out first? Is is that secret hour in which you receive the vital power to live victoriously each day? How many of us go moaning throughout the day because we no longer realize the nearness in which we once delighted and which brought confidence and cheerfulness in every situation throughout each day. To what extent have you crowded the secret hour out of your daily schedule? Can you afford to exchange that real friendship with God for occasional feelings of His presence when you pray?

When we come to commune with our Lord, He bids us "be still'. Being saturated with so much activity we find it difficult, even when we come before Him, to quiet down and be still. We need keen, alert movement of both mind and body but not in the secret place. The more we hurry and rush around throughout the day, the longer it will take in our secret chamber to lose the sense of the world and become quiet before Him. It is much easier in this hour to turn rapidly to some scripture, read it, pray a little, then rush off again without having really communed with the Lord. Student friend, we must learn the patience of waiting in stillness before Him, listening to His voice of direction. It will mean a new contact with His cross; it will bring new standards of righteousness, unselfishness and love.

—Chairmen of the Social Committee
John H. Hess
Mary Herr

Over The Dam

Books just off the press:

A Little Rope, Please, or The Useful Pest and Guardian of the Flame

Thanks to social agent Lois Yake, Paul Hertzler, the man with the camera, had an unexpected dinner out on College Avenue not long ago.

The Struggle for Elbowroom, or Survival in an Album

It wasn't told to us, but we heard that Mary Eleanor B. is starting a silver set.

The Case of the Happy-Go-Lucky Dutchman, or Thank You, Please

It so appears that Lenze Meinsma has taken to tutoring Dutch over the telephone (number 622) at 10:15 on Sunday nights. Pupil: Miss Good. No comment.

I'm Just a Shade Proud, or Why Don't Cameras Flash?

Virtuoso Loewen, with plenty of spit and polish in his concert attire had only one concern: "It was just wondering when those fellows were going to snap the camera."

A Copper Pan for Every Citizen, or Principles of Sociology

Says Dr. Hershberger concerning an example of deductive reasoning, "If you had a thousand men, then you would also have a thousand mouths; you would also have a thousand tongues: this would also mean a definite number of cuspidors in each mouth . . . "

The Forced Note, or Faces Don't Count in This Game

Both Tub Short and Mary M. Miller can hold their own very well in warblings over their respective loves. But, Mary Mag, don't you know it's not nice to make faces at the audience?

Accessory Before the Fact, or On The Wagon, being an invitation to ask for a second helping.

The hospitality of Dean Kreider's home is really contributing as much to international good will as the trade agreements, after Gabriel arranged for five to take his place for supper there one night during vacation. Reason: "you" in English can mean so many things. How could Gabriel tell Mrs. Kreider meant just Gabriel Coll Y Torres all by himself?

"Vim," Vigor, and Vitality or How to Keep From Growing Old

Betty Sommers tried it a la The Netherlands.

One World of Fellowship

Jan Matthijsen

"I will bless the Lord at all times. His praise shall continually be in my mouth. My soul shall make her boast in the Lord, the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me and let us exalt his name together." Psa. 34:103.

—

Ds. Amstuz, Swiss Mennonite, and only surviving missionary of the Dutch Mennonite mission fields on Java writes us: "The few thousand Javanese Christians on our fields are in great need since they live in the center of the Masjoemi, the armoured Mohammeden guerilla-troops, and since there are no Europeans to assist them in their struggle against spiritual and physical terror."

May God be with them and if possible soon send them relief from their tribulations.

During the first sessions of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organizations in Paris twenty-eight member nations elected Dr. Julian Huxley, British Scientist, as director general. He stated in answer to Yugoslav objection to exclusion of Marxist philosophy that "far from wishing to impose uniformity of culture, we wish to preserve all the variety of human culture."

UNESCO also plans to assist international relation clubs (such as the recently established and approved Goshen College Intercultural Club).

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We read in "Word Student Service Fund Newsletter." "One year of peace, but still hunger and need are every-day realities in Europe and Asia. All over the two continents students and professors are flocking back to their universities in greater numbers than ever before, hungry for knowledge, eager to find a way out of the ruins of the present . . . But all they find is destroyed university buildings, looted laboratories, libraries without books. They still are hungry. They live in a world where a roof over your head and a pair of shoes are considered a luxury."

German Students Hungry for Fellowship

"There are three vast hungers among German college students today," writes H. D. Bollinger in "Motive." "The first hunger is physical. It is raw, persistent, and real. The second hunger is intellectual. One can only sense how strong this is when he stops to realize how anxious students are to go to school, when their clothes are ragged, and they are cold and hungry. The only way to sense the third great hunger is to be among them and to realize how great is their need for fellowship."

American students can help to satisfy this need for fellowship by correspondence with these European students. The editor of "Fellowship" (2929 Broadway, New York 25, New York) writes that he has names of young people in Germany who are interested in corresponding with American young people. Goshen College students who are earnestly desirous of helping in the spiritual rehabilitation of German youth might take advantage of such an opportunity to express their own wish for fellowship.

—

UNESCO says on peace: "Peace must be founded if it is not to fail upon the intellectual and moral solidarity of mankind." Students for Federal World Government Organizations say on peace: "We, the youth of the world, believe in the necessity of a federal world government to maintain peace among all nations."

The Bible says on peace. "Jesus Christ is the Prince of Peace."

UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE BAWL

Just what did take place on the campus during Christmas vacation anyway? When we all came back everything looked so different, and well, we knew that somebody put in some work! The Snack Shop didn't look like the same place anymore and when we saw the new recreation room in the basement of the science hall, we put two and two together and decided it wasn't a bad idea.

Well, here's how the whole thing came about. Mister Snackshop Bookstore was getting to the point of a nervous break-down because he was so crowded. He wanted lots of space in which to relax and enjoy life. He moaned and moped around all the time until it became nearly unbearable to hear his tale of woe. Day in and day out he went around singing his mounrnful tune. Each day it grew more mounrnful and each day his voice became weaker and weaker, just like an old phonograph that needs winding. He sulked around with his hands dug deep into his pockets singing:

(Tune: Stardust)

Sometimes I wonder why they
don't give me some space
In this crowded place,
Each day they're all pushing at
my walls
And now I am no longer safe.
I've got a sick headache
And I drown in perspiration.
Oh, that's my song of woe,
My only consolation
Is in the sadness of this song —
Oh, please won't someone drop a
little hint
To the college "mint"
To finance me
As I make this plea
To give me space to stretch my
arms (Oh, Willie!)
Is this dream in vain?
Must I always in this room remain
To sing my mournful tune, a
melody of woe's refrain?

There is not much gossip around Goshen College but somehow word got around to Mr. Basement Sciencehall about all the new changes on the campus. He also heard about Mister S. Bookstore's good fortune of being granted his wish. Mister B. Scienhall became green-eyed with jealousy. "Something must be done," he greedily thought to himself. He looked around his disorderly pile of faces which he wore for different moods and donned the longest one he could find. His determinate expression proved he meant what he said or else when he sang, "I Want Some Changes Made!"

There'll be a change in the Snack
Shop
And a change in the fee
Oh, how I wish there'd be a
change in me!
My floor is all musty,
My walls and my frame,
I'd like a beauty course
And want a new name.
I want to change my way of liv-
ing
And I want to look well,
I'd even like to change my per-
sonnel;
'Cause nobody wants me when I'm
old and grey,
I want some changes made today!
I want some changes made!

And so a compromise was made and the two got their own ways. Mister Basement Sciencehall wanted to be rejuvenated and be entertained with lots of people while Mister Snackshop Bookstore would be glad not to see such a hilarious, rushing mob and be given more space to stretch out and take it easy. So, Bookstore donated his ping pong tables to the young upstart, B. Sciencehall to start his own little business of recreation. Since the two compromised and helped each other out, they were put on an even stand. Now happily they sing "Together."

We hobbled the cane together,
Sighed in the rain together,
Sang woe's refrain together,
But our groanings waned,
And new holds we gained
When we compromised together,
And improvised together,
Now we laugh at our tears
And down through the years
We always will sing together.

"A PRAYER TO THE GODESS OF KNOWLEDGE"

By Bill Sheffer

(With apologies to Homer)

Goddness of Knowledge, now deem I that we, the seekers of knowledge concerning your infinite mysteries, shall return to our eternal struggle with your endless questions on thy final examinations. Even now we inquire of some soothsayers, interpreters of your immortal mysteries, more commonly known to us as professors, for the good word thou hast sent. But the professors, the fleet of mind, the answerers of many questions are a pitiless group, holding the wrath of the Dean of Men above our empty heads.

Woe be on the poor seeker of knowledge who is a mythical leader of men and a follower of women, the seeker who has a six-hour major in ping pong, the seeker who idles away the hours by devouring the countless delicacies of the hallowed sandwich shop, for it will be terrible for him if he neglects the lessons. For thou, fair-haired Goddess, art quick as the gazelle to avenge our blunders by sending your will through the answerers of many questions in the form of D's and F's.

Harken ye Goddess, even as the silver-tongued professors are creating their horrible masterpieces of crafty and beguiling questions for our final 3-hour struggle for survival, I, a goodly-heated seeker of knowledge, a student at your mercy, am preparing myself for the ordeal.

I have spent as many hours as the trees have leaves in the forest at the Oracle of Goshen College, buried amongst tiers of books and ancient manuscripts that thou shalt require us to know. I, of goodly intent, made harangue to them who are my friends, sharers of my fate, but alas, even they seem to lack the golden touch necessary for the acquirement of passing marks. Yea, O Goddess of Knowledge, I shall be fully prepared, lest in some evil hour a fleet-minded D-darter shall test me and I shall be found wanting.

Hear me, Goddess of Knowledge, I have seen the light of thy torch in the stygian darkness of illiteracy. I, a passer of many examinations, will pay thee back threefold and fourfold for the goodly counsel thou has offered me, by using my powers, such as they be, to make this world a better place for us mortals.

HAVE YOU READ?

By Ray Horst

"Master Farmers of Lancaster County" by Fred Knopp, "Mennonite Life", January, 1947.

In this article Mr. Knopp, who is managing editor of the "Farm Quarterly", pictures very candidly various phases of the life of the Amish in Lancster County, Pennsylvania. He begins with a brief history of the Amish people and their purpose for coming to America. Following the historical sketch is a very interesting account of their farming, community life and economic life. A large number of excellent photographs accompany the article. The author is well acquainted with the Amish people and treats the subject with sympathy and fairness, trying to give a rightful evaluation of their contribution to Lancaster county and the science of farming.

"Introduction to the Co-operative Movement", A. J. Kress, Harper Bros.

At the present time much is being said and written about the co-operative movement. How much do you know about it? For those of us who know very little about the movement this book offers a very comprehensive survey of the consumer movement. Students who are familiar with the movement will find it to serve very nicely as a source book.

Contained therein are writings of outstanding authorities on the various types of co-operatives—from the conservative to the more radical; historical data; descriptions of the various types of co-operatives; religious attitudes toward them and a directory and data of co-operative organizations.

See **"Religion"**, Time, December 30, 1946. You will want to read the story of the life and work of Marion Anderson, the world's greatest contralto and one of the greatest voices of all time. It tells of the many obstacles which Miss Anderson needed to overcome as the result of having been born into a Negro home. The author of the article recognizes the fact that the White-Negro problem could be partially solved by political, social and economic reforms but it is up to the Christian church to solve the problem since it is primarily a spiritual problem.

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

"Adolfo, I'd like to innerduce you to my friend . . . "

"I don't understand, please."

"Id like to innerduce you to . . "

"Oh, you mean introduce. I didn't quite comprehend what you were trying to say."

Such is the common predicament of the modern foreign student at Goshen College. To learn the English language properly and gain ease in its usage is not only difficult but well nigh impossible if one attempts such an understanding "by ear." In order to provide proper environment for the intelligent study of correct English—pronunciation, idiomatic expressions, word choice — a course in speech for foreign students has been offered this first semester. Prof. Roy Umble states that all of the dozen students have been highly critical of American speech carelessness and would probably have a definite contribution to make in a discussion on "The Correctness and Effectiveness of expresion."

The English language, we are told, is not spelled phonetically—words are not spelled as they are pronounced. Rapid speech heightens these obvious difficulties. We say "picture" in such a way as to imply a vessel from which a liquid is poured. An analysis of American pronunciation , correct and otherwise, which might be helpful for American students, can now be learned from a brief interview with any one of the foreign students.

It has been suggested that if there is a great enough demand for the course, it should be re-offered for American students.

That word is pronouned styu'-dents and not stoo'-dents.

99 44/100% PURE

Ladies, are you bothered with rough, red, dishpan hands? You don't have to buy Jergen's Lotion —just run down to your hardware dealers and buy a brand new electric dishwasher. There's no rinsing, there's no wiping, tra-la. Just push a rack of dirty dishes in one end, and you will clap your lily white hands in delight to see them scoot out the other end piping hot and sparkling clean. Complete satisfaction guaranted or double your money back.

Goshen College gave a real Christmas present to the kitchen when it purchased a new electric dishwasher. The folks who work in the dishroom are quite enthusiastic about it. They say it takes much less time to do the job and much less work. The dishes are set in wooden racks and pushed from a table into one end of the dishwasher. From there on the dishwasher does the work. One rack of dishes is being washed while the other is being rinsed. They are automatically pushed through and out the other end, where they are dry and ready to stack back on the shelves. Using the old dishwasher, one switch had to be turned for washing, another for rinsing. The rack was removed by hand. But something new has been added. In the near future live steam will be used to insure absolutely sterilized dishes.

Would you like to wash dishes if you didn't have to wash dishes?

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SPORTS

ADELPHIANS SCUTTLE AURORAS 44-35

Sweet revenge, for defeats in softball and football, belonged to the Adelphians last Friday afternoon as they handily defeated the Auroras 44-35 in the first inter-society basketball game of the year.

Paced by Ray Bair, star studded forward, the Adelphians jumped in early 7-1 lead and were never headed, except when the Auroras tied it up at 13 all shortly after the second quarter started.

After two minutes without a score, Ray Bair started things off with quick buckets. Elton Gunden cashed in on a free throw. Bair again hit the hoop with a field goal and followed with a free throw. Bill Swartzentruber retaliated with two free throws. Bair got another bucket and then the Aurora's John Sprunger hit the bucket for two points as the quarter ended with the Adelphians leading 9-5.

Swartzendruber hit on a long shot to open the second quarter. Krogh banged home two points, and Harold Yoder swished the net with a long shot. Bair made a charity toss before Harold Yoder sank another long from out beyond the foul circle. Art Meyer dropped in a free throw. Elton Gunden hit on a long shot and Bair hit on a free throw. He missed his second one but counted two points as Art Meyer got the rebound and returned it to him at the foul line. Dave Krogh racked up a field goal, sandwiched between a set shot and a free throw by Harold Yoder. At this point Elton Gunden had to retire from the game due to a sprained ankle. Shortly after this the half ended and the Adelphians held a two point 18-16, advantage over the Auroras.

After the intermission Bair counted on a free throw, Paul Yoder (Elton's replacement) banged home a field goal, Bob Stump and Paul Witter each made a charity toss and Krogh connected with a pivot shot. Harold Yoder sank a hook shot under the bucket. Paul Witter scored from the side. Harold Yoder again scored on a long shot. Krogh scored from the foul line. Art Meyer and Bair scored successive buckets from close up. Swartzendruber scored via the free throw route as did Bair. Ray followed with a field goal. John Hostetler drove in for two. Krogh came right back with two. Swartzendruber made a free throw. Witter counted on a hook shot. John Hostetler hit for two. Bair and H. Yoder exchanged points at the free throw line. J. Hostetler connected on a field goal. Stump banked one off the back board. Paul Yoder made a free throw as did Bair. Art Meyer ended the scoring with lay in shot for the Adelphians, making the final score 44-35.

Ray Bair without a doubt was the star of the game as he poured 21 points through the hoop to lead his team to victory. Harold Yoder, cool-headed versatile guard sparked the Auroras as he banged home 12 points.

It was the best game on the gym floor for quite some time. The play was clean and the officiating was very good. A good crowd of loyal fans witnessed the fray.

Box score:

Adelphians	FG	FT	TP
A. Meyer, f	2	1	5
R. Bair, f	7	7	21
D. Krogh, c	5	0	10
B. Stump, g	1	1	3
P. Witter, g	2	1	5
D. Lehman, f	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44
Auroras	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
J. Sprunger, f	1	1	3
P. Miller, f	0	0	0
E. Gunden, c	1	1	3
H. Yoder, g	5	1	12
B. Swartzendruber, g	2	4	8
P. Yoder, c	1	1	3
J. Hostetler, f	3	0	6
E. Hostetler, f	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

STANDINGS OF GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAMS TO DATE

Two points are received for winning a game; one point for a tie score.

The first number after each name is the team's total points. The other numbers show the games won or tied.

"A" League

Freshmen—7, 2 1 2 2
Sophomore Flashers—6, 2 2 2
Sophomore Black Widows—4, 2 2
Seniors—3, 2 1
Juniors—0

"B" League

Blue Streaks—5, 2 2 1
Jolly Jugglers—4, 2 2
Shooting Stars—3, 1 2
G. C. Dodgers—2, 2
Quicksters—2, 2

The reason for the low rank of several of the B teams is because the girls who signed up for the teams do not show up at games and the teams are forced to forfeit. Remember kids, you have an obligation to your team, so be good sports and be out for the next game.

—

Freak Plays

Davidhizer's shot goes over the backboard, hits the supports, and bounces back into the basket. The ball had been out of bounds, so of course, the basket did not count.

—

New games have been placed in Kulp Hall, Coffman Hall, and the recreation room. At Kulp Hall the games can be obtained at the desk and in Coffman Hall in the two drawers of the social room reading table. Please follow directions typed on the box.

These games are provided so there will be something more for the fellows and girls to do together, so get busy girls, be hospitable, and invite a couple of fellows in to play.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Frosh I	6	1	.857
Srs.	6	1	.857
Frosh I	5	2	.714
Frosh II	3	4	.429
Soph.	1	6	.143
Jrs.	0	7	.000

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Short Term I	2	0	1.000
Short Term II	1	0	1.000
Frosh IV	5	1	.833
Frosh V	4	2	.667
Soph.	3	2	.600
Frosh VII	2	4	.333
Frosh VI	1	5	.167

SCORES THUS FAR

"A" League

Soph.	25	Frosh III	47
Srs.	36	Jun.	25
Srs.	40	Soph.	32
Frosh II	18	Frosh III	23
Jrs.	19	Frosh I	55
Frosh I	48	Frosh II	30
Jrs.	19	Soph.	28
Frosh II	28	Srs.	38
Frosh I	58	Frosh III	22
Srs.	48	Frosh III	34
Jrs.	21	Frosh II	28
Soph.	24	Frosh I	45
Frosh II	29	Frosh III	32
Srs.	25	Frosh I	61
Jrs.	25	Frosh III	48
Soph	27	Frosh II	42
Frosh I	45	Frosh II	47
Frosh III	23	Soph	22
Jrs.	11	Srs.	32
Srs.	42	Soph.	34
Jrs.	21	Frosh I	54

"B" League

Soph.	11	Frosh IV	32
Frosh VI	20	Frosh VII	24
Frosh IV	28	Frosh VII	13
Frosh V	25	Frosh VI	20
Frosh V	21	Soph.	23
Frosh IV	32	Frosh VI	13
Frosh VII	20	Frosh V	25
Frosh V	14	Frosh IV	26
Soph.	30	Frosh VII	23
Sht. Term I	63	Soph.	15
Frosh IV	22	Frosh V	19
Frosh VII	26	Frosh VI	12
Srt. Term II	26	Frosh VI	7
Frosh VII	13	Sht. Term I	35
Frosh VI	30	Frosh V	11
Soph.	21	Frosh IV	14

GOSPEL TEAMS RETURN

(Continued from page 1)

Church. The group stopped at the Mennonite Central Committee headquarters where they were given charge of the Monday devotional period. In the evening of that day they participated in a Christmas program sponsored by the Light House Band, a large group of Mennonite young people from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. At Steelton they were asked to take part in a special watch night service of song and testimony. The team participated in the worship service at the Mennonite Church in York.

The group was happy to have the opportunity of making contacts at Grantham College where they were in charge of the half hour devotional in the students' asesmbly. At Chambersburg, they sang and gave their testimony on a radio program sponsored by the Carlisle Church of the Brethren.

Further programs were given at Mumawsburg and at the Fallowfield parochial school near Atglen. Here the youthful audience and a number of parents and friends who had gathered there also were very appreciative of the singing. The group gave a program at the Dunwoody home near Paoli and from there went to the Franconia District. Their first service in that area was held in the Young People's building at the home of Elmer Moyer, father of Vesta Moyer. Another grateful audience were the folks at the Eastern Mennonite Home. Brother Yoder brought messages at the Doylestown, Norristown and Blooming Glen churches and the quartet members participated in the services by leading in congregational singing and giving their personal testimonies.

In all the contacts the gospel teams endeavored to give programs that were definitely Christ centered. These representatives of Christ and Goshen College were received warmly as fellow Christians in all of their travels.

MID-WINTER SOCIAL

On Friday evening January 17, the student body met at the college cabin at 7:00 prepared for that part of their college education which requires no previous study, but is altogether a pleasure, nevertheless. The ice was smooth for more than an hour (until the marks of about two hundred active skaters could very well be seen and felt). But even after this, the skating was good.

Luke Berkey and Dave Lehman were outstanding for their skill in jumping. Among the girl speedsters were Mary Lois Detweiler and Mary Margaret Miller. For real Canadian grace, did you ever see anyone better than Jantzi and Ruth Bechtel?

While the skaters were whirling in unending circles around the cleared space, other folks were "getting acquainted" in the cabin. Under the direction of the social committee, they played games and a few displayed real oratorical talent in delivering "A, B, C speeches."

Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served to both groups to end this evening of informal education.

By Mr. Langston Hughes
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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

VOL. 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 11, 1947 | NO. 9

Donald Berry to Attend World Youth Conference

Don Berry, a senior, has been elected as a delegate to The World Conference of Christian Youth, which is to be held next summer (July 22 - August 9, 1947) in Oslo, Norway, under the auspices of the World Council of Churches. This is the second conference of its kind, the first having been held in Amsterdam, Holland in 1939.

The theme of the conference is "Jesus Christ is Lord". The "Five Great Purposes" are:

1. We must rediscover together that Jesus Christ is Lord.
2. We must rebuild our fellowship in Christ.
3. We must face the situation in the world.
4. We must find the job we have to do.
5. We must plan the strategy of our campaign.

There will be addresses by leading theologians of the world, including Reinhold Niebuhr and Bergraave, the head of the Church of Norway. There will also be periods of Bible study and seminars on World Order, Education, Freedom and Order, etc.

The conference will be composed of 1170 members of the four sponsoring organizations: The World Council of Churches, The World's Student Christian Federation, The World's Young Men's Christian Association, and The World's Young Women's Christian Association. Two hundred and thirty-five of the delegates will be from the United States. Don is one of six delegates from the Congregational Christian Churches.

On the way over they are planning to stop in England in order to visit some of the churches there. On the way home they want to visit some of the relief centers on the continent, particularly in France and The Netherlands.

DONALD BERRY

NEW STAFF ORGANIZED

The Record enters the second semester with two new editors. Donald Berry and Hilda Carper, both former staff members, have been appointed to supervise the feature and staff departments.

Jan Matthijsen joins the staff as writer of **One World of Fellowship** for the Church-School Relations Committee. Beulah Marner has also been added to the news staff.

Following the resignation of Sports Editor Jacques Shultz, sports news will be covered jointly by Merle Nafziger, J. Harold Yoder, and Mary Lou Jessup.

STUDENTS GO TO EUROPE

President Miller announced on Friday, January 31, in the chapel service that six students from Goshen College will be selected to spend the coming summer traveling and studying in Europe. This program is sponsored by the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges. Each college may select one student for each one hundred enrolled in the student body.

The itinerary of such a trip will probably include ten days spent in the Mennonite communities in Holland, several weeks in Zurich, Switzerland, and trips through such other countries as is possible, such as France, Belgium, and Germany. The leadership for this trip will probably be selected from among the presidents of the various colleges.

There are a number of qualifications for the applicants. Only senior college students or recent graduates will be selected. The individuals should have a great interest in the Mennonite church in America and Europe. It is also strongly recommended that the students have a working knowlege of either French or German. The task of financing such a trip will be borne individually.

This trip is expected to promote a greater understanding between European and American Mennonites, give an opportunity for a study of the origins of the Mennonite church, and observe the relief needs and relief work of our church.

On February 16, 17 and 18 the annual Board of Education Meeting will be held in Hesston College, Hesston, Kansas. President Miller, C. L. Graber, and Dean Bender plan to attend these meetings. Before the first session, President Miller will show the pictures which he took on his trip to Europe.

FIRST MENNONITE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP HELD

On Saturday evening, January 25, 1947, the first meeting of the "Mennonite Youth Fellowship" was held in the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart, Indiana. Approximately six hundred young people from the Northern Indiana district attended this first meeting.

The main speaker of the evening, Roy Roth, a former Goshen graduate, now serving as pastor of the Pleasant Hill Mennonite Church near Norton, Illinois, presented a challenge for renewed loyalty to God and the Church in his message, "God Needs Us Now!" Preceeding this message by Roy Roth, testimonies of faith on "Why I believe the Bible" were given by John Yoder of Wakarusa and Mary K. Nafziger of Goshen College. A brief period was also committeed to open testimonies during which a number of people in the audience testified of their faith in God's Word. Ralph Pletcher of Goshen, Indiana, led the congregational singing which gave a characteristic Mennonite tone to the meeting. Special music was provided by the Elkhart Ladies Quartet and the Goshen College Women's Chorus.

This meeting was the first of a planned series which are being sponsored conjointly by the Indiana State Literary, the Indiana-Michigan Christian Workers' Conference, and the Goshen College faculty and Y.P.C.A. The second meeting is scheduled for Friday, March 7, in the Goshen High School auditorium. John Koppenhaver of Hesston College has been engaged as speaker for this meeting.

These meetings are perhaps a kind of first fruit of a growing vision among many of the needs of our youth. It is hoped that these first fruits may in turn give seed and grow and at least in a partial way satisfy the hunger that is evident too often.

Editor Blows Best

The College's Annual Peace Oratorical Contest was held Friday evening, January 31, in the Chapel Hall. J. Howard Kauffman, president of the Peace Society, introduced the six contestants and their orations: "Christians of the World", Carl Beck; "The Intangible Atom", Robert Ekeland; "Christianity or War", Myron Ebersole; "A Question For Now, Forever", John H. Yoder; and "If the People Can Wage a War", Mac Cripe.

These orations demonstrated careful preparation and much deep thinking. The listener found many questions asked and answered in his mind, many challenges presented. For example, Who is to blame for war? Are the rulers, the present governmental system of sovereign nation-states responsible for the global war into which billions of dollars, the culture of a whole continent and millions of human personalities were poured? Aren't the individuals, the citizens of the state responsible? The amount of power vested in individuals has been recently demonstrated by the triumph of public opinion over John L. Lewis or over the Office of Price Administration. Sixty per cent of our nation is nominally Christian. However, since before the Crusades, Christian nations have sparked and fuelled and fanned war's furnace. Too often this was not Christianity but church and clergy. Are there any true Christians left or has there been a breakdown in their morals? Too often they stand meekly aside afraid to give a positive testimony against hatred. The positive approach to all sociological problems is contained in the one word "love". This word is foreign to all those but the pure in heart, but so powerful that even godless men who try it experience success to a certain extent. Why not organize and support some institutions which practice this great principle; organizations that would eradicate poverty, disease and crime? These are but a few of the ideas put forth in the six orations.

Honorable mention was given to John D. Zehr who placed third according to the audience ballot. The decision of the judges, however, was independent of this ballot. Six of the judges, Don Berry, Elaine Sommers, Harold Bauman, Professors Levi C. Hartzler and Roy Umble, and Dean Carl Kreider have won the contest in previous years. Professor John Umble, chairman of the judges, presented the judges' decision after several musical numbers by the Vesper Male Quartette. Third place was awarded to Robert Ekeland, second place to Mac Cripe, and first place plus five dollars to John H. Yoder. This five dollar prize is awarded annually to the winner by Dean H. S. Bender.

Professor Umble stated that this was one of the finest contests in the history of the Peace Oratorical Contest and that the competition was unusually stiff.

GIFTS GIVEN TO HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Jonathan Yoder, graduate of the G. C. class of 1930, has presented the Home Economics Department with a linen luncheon set made by girls of a mission school in India. Mrs. Yoder taught in this department from 1930-1932, prior to her service in India.

Ruth Flisher of Nampa, Idaho, who spent last summer on our campus, also has presented a luncheon cloth to the department. The girls sincerely express their thanks for both these gifts and look forward to using them in their semester's work.

Harold Bauman was ordained to the Christian ministry at the Mennonite Church of Orrville, Ohio, on Sunday, January 26. He will assist Brother I. W. Royer.

Christian Life Conference To Be Held February 14-16

DR. KUIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Howard Tillman Kuist, Professor of English Bible at Princeton Seminary, will be the annual Bible lecturer this year. He will be on the campus from Thursday to Sunday, bFeruary 20-23.

Dr. Kuist will speak in chapel Thursday and Friday, at meetings Thursday and Saturday evenings, and at Vespers Sunday afternoon. On Friday evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner attended by the College faculty and the ministers of Goshen, with their wives.

Dr. Kuist was for a period of time on the faculty of the Biblical Seminary in ew York, and was also previous to his coming to Princeton, Professor of English Bible at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. He has been a speaker at the Winona Lake School of Theology. His writing include **The Pedagogy of St. Paul, How to Enjoy the Bible** and **The Training of Men in the Christian Tradition.**

DR. LUTHER GABLE'S LECTURE

One of the outstanding lectures of the season was that given by Dr. Luther Gable of the American Television Laboratory in Chicago, Thursday evening, February 6.

Dr. Gable pointed out that an entirely new era of scientific discovery has been opened with the development of the theory of atomic energy. Attempts had to be made to control this energy and to direct it into useful channels. These discoveries are nearly as important to us in this modern age as was the discovery of the use of fire to the primitive civilization. It is exceedingly important that these great discoveries be used for good and not for harm.

The dawn of this atomic age occurred in 1896 with Madame Curie's discovery of and experimentation with radium. After successful experiments with nuclear fission and "atom smashing" were completed, the next problem concerned control of this powerful but dangerous energy. The most serious obstacle which had to be overcome in the case of the atomic bomb was the problem of making the bomb explode exactly when it should. This problem was solved successfully.

Dr. Gable clarified his interesting talk with demonstrations of equipment. He illustrated vividly

(Continued on Page 4)

The annual Ministers' Week and Christian Life Conference is to be held at Goshen College this week, February 12-16. The Ministers' Week program will serve as a time for inspiration and discussion of problems for our home ministers and pastors who meet together for three days. The Christian Life program will provide a series of spiritually upbuilding messages for the student body, as outstanding ministers and evangelists representative of the Mennonite Church speak in services beginning on Friday evening and ending Sunday evening.

The general theme of this conference is "The Christian's Walk." The ministers chosen as speakers are men interested in youth and active in young people's work in various parts of the church.

A. J. Metzler is an active bishop, as well as general manager of the Mennonite Publishing House at Scottdale. His visit on our campus this year showed the audience his interest in young people.

John E. Lapp of Lansdale, Pa., is a minister and bishop in the Franconia conference.

John E. Gingerich, pastor of the Prairie Street Mennonite Church in Elkhart, is active in promoting the regional Youth Conference.

Jesse Martin, a minister from Waterloo, Ontario, does evangelistic and Bible lecture work.

Roy D. Roth from Illinois and Howard Charles from Pennsylvania are representatives of that body of recenet Goshen College graduates who are now active in church work.

The program of topic titles is as follows:

Friday evening, 7:30 p. m.
"Walk Not As Other Gentiles
Walk" .....A. J. Metzler
"Walk in Newness of Life ....
.....John E. Lapp
Saturday afternoon, 2:00 p. m.
Panel Discussion: "A Church
Wide Youth Program .....
Leader .....John E. Gingerich
Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m.
"Walk in Faith" .....Jesse Martin
"Walk in the Spirit" ..Roy D. Roth
Sunday morning, 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Enoch Walked with
God" .....A. J. Metzler
Sunday afternoon, 2:00 p.m.
"Walk in Love" ..Howard Charles
"Walk Honestly Toward Them
That are Without, John E. Lapp
Sunday evening, 7:00 p.m.
"Walk Worthy of the Lord"
.....Roy D. Roth
"Walk in Hope" .....Jesse Martin

PRESIDENT MILLER ANNOUNCES BACHMAN APPOINTMENT

LELAND BACHMAN

President Miller announced today that Leland Bachman, pastor of the Morton Mennonite Church, Morton, Illinois, has accepted an appointment on the Goshen College administrative staff as controller and assistant in solicitation and publicity. Mr. Bachman will come to the campus about March 15 and give full time to solicitation and publicity until next Setpember.

A graduate in theology of the class of 1938, Mr. Bachman was active in campus life as a student at Goshen College. He was a member of the Aurora Literary Society, the Peace Society, the Christian Workers' Band, the Bible Circle (predecessor to the ThB Fellowship), the Mennonite Historical Society, the YMCA Cabinet, the Maple Leaf Staff, the Student Library Association and several Gospel Teams.

Following graduation, Mr. Bachman returned to his home congregation at Morton where he has served until the present date, exceept for a year spent as director of several CPS camps at the beginning of the CPS program. He has also been very active in Young People's activities in the Illinois Mennonite Conference. He is married and has one son. Mrs. Bachman is a sister of Mr. Nelson Springer, manager of the Goshen College Bookstore.

We are grateful to the Morton Church and the Illinois Mennonite Conference for releasing Mr. Bachman so that he could accept the call to come to Goshen College where he will make a fine contribution to an enlarging program of Christian education.

The Goshen College Record

Editor .....John H. Yoder
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

Feature Editor .....Donald Berry
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TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY

Time is given to us by God. Everyone has 365 days a year, twenty-four hours a day, and sixty minutes an hour; however, not everyone has equal time to live. It is infinitely more important how we use our time, than how much time we have; it is more important how we live than how long. Many have lived their three-score and ten years but have made no worthy contribution to the human family. Abraham died "being old and full of years"; he had lived both long and well. Christ died at the early age of thirty-three, but he made the greatest contribution to humanity ever made by one man.

While in school we spend our time studying, eating, playing, sleeping, working, and, participating in many other activities. In school a person is doing more than preparing for life; he is living. How we use our time now will largely determine how we will use it when no longer in school. The use which we make of our present opportunities will to a large measure fix the pattern for use we will make of future opportunities.

The Benedictine Rule for Monastic orders in the sixth century carefully laid down the duties of a monk, dividing his time between worship, manual labor in field and house, and study. God has given no such detailed rule, neither has Goshen College. We have and must exercise the God-given power of self-determination. We can choose for ourselves how we will use our time; however, our choice will measurably determine our future success or failure and our worthiness or unworthiness to bear the name Christian. The words of Paul in Ephesians 5:16 can be paraphrased as follows: "making full use of every opportunity." We have been placed in a unique position of opportunity for study, for self-development, for training and for service. But great opportunity always brings tremendous responsibility. Our homes, our communities, our church, and our God will expect that much more of us, "For unto whomsoever much is given, of him will much be required: to whom men have committed much, of him will they ask the more."

Edward Diener

MENNONITISM — CHURCH OR COMPLEX?

Ours is a great heritage. As Americans, as Christians, more particularly as Mennonites, we look back with fitting respect to the line of men and thoughts which moved history to bless us as it has. We show this respect by studying our history, retaining elements of old cultures, and otherwise maintaining our awareness of the effect of our past upon us.

All this can be good. However, like all earthly good, it is evil when over-valued. Our past means something only because it contributed constructively to the present, and our interest in the past must be limited by the same test. Our unique background is worthy of attention only if it enables us to do unique good. This it does, but not if we give it all our interest.

It is fascinating and flattering to read that our forefathers were fine farmers and honest men, but collecting such statements only leads to pride unless we are inspired to carry on the tradition, not as a tradition, but as a thing of value now. Keeping the rural Mennonite community as a sociological emphasis is justifiable only if we make it worth keeping. Similar things could be said of our past ways of applying non-resistance, stewardship, and non-conformity. The past matters only if it leads us to the future. Conservatism and historical Mennonitism are no more enternally significant than the faction of Apollos when they become ends and even obsessions.

The source of danger is that our ultimate allegiance is beyond this world. We rightly feel unsecure here, but we don't like to, so we attempt to attain temporal security by overvaluing something good, by a semi-apothosis of temporal Mennonitism. Basically, this is as wrong as was Lucifer's pride. We must have no certainty but in our faith, and we deaden our faith into an institution when we eternally ize its temporal forms. We can know only that we must go forward; we should reach up, not back, when we need a solid starting-point.

J.H.Y.

Y Reflections

"Lucy won't mind if I borrow her blouse just this once. She's in class, and if I take time to press mine I'll miss breakfast." "My socks need mending. I wonder if Joe has a clean pair. Hm! Just what I want. They go perfectly with my suit. Perhaps I can use them again sometime."

Maybe it isn't a blouse or socks. Maybe it is a pencil, shoe polish, soap, a book, or just ink. Did you remember to pay back that nickel you borrowed last week—or was it a time, or perhaps even a quarter?

What? You find it a pleasure to be of help to others? So do I. But let's remember that "good fences for good neighbors make." Lucy and you may have roomed together for three years, and you may share all the secrets of your private lives. But Lucy's blouse is still hers. Christian courtesy demands that we respect the rights of others in small insignificant things. Bob will be glad to lend you a stamp Monday morning, but will he if you need one every Monday?

There is also a "borrowing pretense." We are all familiar with the proverb, "the Lord helps those who help themselves." Perhaps you really did mean to return that pencil you needed in the student lounge. Or perhaps you just wanted to use that German-English dictionary for an hour or two. But suppose the owner happens to need it in fifteen minutes instead of two hours?

"But that is only one side of the story," you argue. Certainly. Many scriptures can be cited which laud freely lending with no thought of reimbursement. But let's endeavor to show our appraisal of these passages by making "it is more blessed to give than to receive," a motto of our lives.

Membership Committee.
Beulah Stauffer and
Mervin Yoder, Chairmen

EGSAM'NASHUN BLUES

(Occasioned by temporal proximity of negro lecturer and semester exams).

Oh, Lawd!
Ah's stedy'd hahd,
Oh Lawd!
Ah's stedy'd long.
Ah's red mah books
But de debbil don wrote mah notes!
Oh Lawd, hep me!
Egsam'nashun time has come.

De bloos has got me
Oh Lawd!
De bloos has got me
Oh Lawd!
De blues has got me
A'm Saint Looie boun'.

Dey say de road ob wisdum,
Hit be berry long an' hahd;
De truf hain't nebber bin mo' troo,
Ah'm gonna reed hit on mah cahd.

Oh Lawd hep me!
Oh Lawd hep me!
Oh Lawd hep me!
Ah's Saint Looie boun'.

Egsam'nashun says mah teechah
Is ah necessairy thing,
De bees has got theyh honee,
But they's also got theyh sting!

Ah's ben diligunt, ah has!
Ah's ben diligunt, ah has!
Oh Lawd hep me
Deecifter dese debblish notes
Oh Lawd!

Jacob Sudermann

Over The Dam

This is a school of fish, or more famously a fish school. Any similarity to Goshen College is not purely coincidental.

This may be a bit "scaley" and not too "finny" in places, but it's the best we little fish could do.

Getting down to rock bottom, we meet King Neptune calling to order his Pisces Class. Today he is springing one of those favorite "pop quizzes."

ARE WE RIGHT OR WRONG?

1. Paul Hertzler is Carolyn Weaver's cousin.
2. Hilda Carper believes in blind dates.
3. Bob Keller has a used car lot on Eighth Street.
4. Eli Matthews is going to serve both a "short term" and a life sentence.
5. "Sommer" is the favorite season of Phyl Sprunger.
6. Dr. Hertzler says, "Value is what makes a man different from a horse."
7. Daryl Wenger has a "Beach" of a girl.
8. Spike has traded in his Plymouth for a new "L'zzie."

WE DON'T KNOW — DO YOU?

1. Will Polly de CLINE Anderson?
2. Does Carol STAHR at Hans?
3. Will Dale Weaver MARY?
4. Did Lois Graber go on a BENDER?
5. Does Paul Haarer know what KEIM it is?
6. Does Paul Brenneman sing anymore, since Nancy VARNished?
7. Does Bob think Mary Lois is a NYCE little girl?

JUST A LITTLE DISCUSSION

What did one sardine say to the other sardine?

Ans. "Let's move to the Quadrangle, one tin can is as good as another."

What did one jellyfish say to another jellyfish?

Ans. "Let's squeeze Elder BERRY and get him in a jam."

CAN YOU MATCH THIS?

1. Eunice Hartman	a. "I'm no longer looking for a Neu-mann."
2. Florence Yordy	b. "Give me a list of 100 eligible, ready, waiting and able."
3. John Howard	c. "Witter shall I go?"
4. Dr. Smith	d. "What is mine is mine, and what WAS thine is also mine."
5. Two cut-ups, Hartman and Wenger	e. "I'll leave some soup in my bowl so I'll know which is mine."
6. Lenze	f. "We're offering to give you the best trimming you've ever had at a very reasonable price."
7. Myrl, P. J. and Red	g. "Just call us fishermen — we can string anybody a line."
8. LuEtta Nafziger	h. "What if I do tell a joke twice. Is that so bad for a professor around here?"
9. John Hess to Denton Croyle	i. Holding hands over a bar (of music).
10. Gertrude Moyer	j. "The way to my HART-man, is Gerber's baby food."

Answers: 1—j; 2—e; 3—i; 4—h; 5—f; 6—b; 7—g; 8—a; 9—d; 10—c.

ONE WORLD FELLOWSHIP

Jan Mattijssen

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever.

"O give thanks unto the God of Gods for his mercy endureth forever. O give thanks to the Lord of Lords for his mercy endureth forever. (Ps. 136:1-3).

The real purpose of education is to know things as they are, to conceive them as they might be, and to help make them as they ought to be. (Henry Van Dyke of Princeton Univ.)

This is life eternal that they might know Thee, the only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou has sent. (The Bible).

Why is it that men like Mahatma Gandhi and the late Rabindranath Tagore, the Gandian national poet, never entered the Christian Church?

One of the first reasons is the lack of conviction on the part of a good many Christians. Considerable numbers do not know why they are Christians, except for the accident of birth into a Christian family. They lack faith or a vital religious experience. While an earlier generation overemphasized sin, faith, regeneration and conversion, the present generation seems to fight shy of them altogether.

If Christianity is to become more than a formality in India, as well as elsewhere, we need convictions. We want faith in the reality of God, in his love and forgiveness and in the necessity for man to live in daily fellowship and communion with Him. (Eddy Asirvatham in Adult Student).

A world Christian civilization does not mean the universalism of American, Chinese, Ghandian, or Soviet civilization. It does not mean the molding of the whole world according to a single pattern, however admirable that pattern may be.

It means the careful selecting and blending together of elements of value in the life and thought of the different people of the world with Jesus Christ acting as the evaluator of all values. (Adult Student).

I have two distinct groups of reasons why I came to college. The first consists of those that affect my individual self alone. I come to college to acquire knowledge, to vanquish ignorance, to develop a creative power to the greatest extent, to prepare myself for mental, physical and moral fitness, to satisfy my desire for experience and freedom, through proper guidance, and to gain new ways of doing things.

The second group of reasons deals with the individual's relation to society and God. I come to college in search for truth. This is the loftiest aim because it strengthens my faith in God and enables me to render the most service in the best way I can to Him. (Romeo R. Bringas in Northern Christian Collegian, student periodical of the Northern Christian College at Laoag, Philippines).

(Continued on page 4)

HAVE YOU READ - - -

When I am asked what to read, my answer—which I stole from Aldous Huxley — is prose and verse. But lest the editors insist on something specific I shall make a very, very non-representative selection from the ten Dewey Decimal classes.

000 General Works and Bibliography. An old proverb from an old Book appears on the title page of at least two bibliographies in the Library reading room, "Where no counsel is, the people fall; but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety." If you want guidance on what books have been written, or what books are recommended for general reading by a "multitude of counsellors", linger among these books.

100 Philosophy. Perhaps one should step slowly into this field (Fools rush in, you know, where angels fear to tread) with something simple like **Children from Seed to Saplings** by Reynolds and work up gradually via Thouless **How to Think Straight** to such works as **Kant's Critique of Pure Reason** or the **Complete Essays of Schopenhauer.**

200 Religion. It was a common saying among the Puritans that "Brown bread and the gospel is good fare." I don't know about brown bread, but I'll vouch for the latter. Please note the New Hexaglot edition on the Reference Shelf. If you wish something less weighty you might consider the little sects, how they grow, a la Charles W. Ferguson in **The Confusion of Tongues.** Somewhere betwixt the Mormons and the atheists one finds the Mennonites (and I think he tells the truth often), "They are by long odds the queerest of the lot . . . these odd people who have withstood so long and successfully the wickedness of modern civilization. . . The Quakers are always commonplace when one gets to know them, but the Mennonites never are. . . (They) are in the world but not of it."

300 Sociology. Somewhere in the rear of my mind there is a story about Oscar Wilde. An acquaintance said to him of America, "Of course, we have no ruins or curiosities." Wilde echoed, "No ruins or curiosities? What about your morals and your manners?" If the shoe fits, seek diligently among the 300's.

400 Language. Roger Ascham philosonhizes. "As a hawk flieth not high with one wing, even so a man reacheth not to excellence with one tongue."

500-600 Science, Pure and Applied. "There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not: The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid." You see, even science hath her charms. Please give this section a fleeting glance.

700 Fine Arts. "Most heavenly music, it nips me into listening." And if you are not so easily nipped, try Deems Taylor's **The Well Tempered Listener** or **Of Men and Music.**

800 Literature. At present, I'm traveling in the company of the **Harvard Classics,** and if they've traveled in better company, I haven't . Wilt join me? There are two sets, you know.

900 History. If "all history resolves itself very easily into the biography of a few stout and earnest persons," and I am in no mood just now to quibble with Emerson, pray take some time for biography. Have you read **The Failure** by Giovanni Papini which begins thusly, "I never was a child. I never had a childhood . . . " It is a striking story and the more interesting when followed by his one-time best seller **The Life of Christ.**

Neva White

Jacque Schultz has received a license for the ministry in the First Baptist Church of Bowling Green, Ohio.

VALENTINE FOR YOU

Valentine's Day always brings thoughts of love and that sort of stuff to our attention once each yeaer. Instead of dwelling on the more obvious aspects of this campus festivity (which incidentally seems to be one of the few emotional releases the girls have) let us think together on the nature of true consideration.

To a great many Goshen College students courtesy is an art to be acquired after much practice, a virtue which in itself is capable of classifying one as a gentleman. This heinous doctrine sees several types of manifestation on this campus, the emost criminal of which is the helpful attitude that some egirls have of trying to refine their male classmates. Men should never claim courtesy as a male perogative, and women should cease thinking of courtesy only in terms of men. Witness the impossible esituation in some classrooms, where the girls sail merrily forth while the men line up at the door waiting their polite turn, or the hopeful expression on the face of some fair damsel as she looks for someone to carry her dishes and tray to the kitchen, or the boys who graciously invite two girls to play doubles at ping pong when they really wanted to play another set by themselves. This attitude has two dangerous effects: the women have a tendency to expect other favors all out of proportion to their frailty, while the undiscerning men assume an air of self-righeousness, being "courteous" so that they might be "much seen of men" but more of women. The only fair solution is to allow perfect freedom of exit in ordinary circumstances, possibly permitting some discretion in special cases, as, for example, couples of extended acquainance.

Women are a paradox, and the season of Valentine shows up this fact very well. They often maintain that they should be on an equal social level with men, while at the same time demanding chivalric demonstrations which reduce them to actual damsels in distress. On the other hand, men are seldom above the mysterious.

There must be a more correct interpretation of campus courtesy. The true concept must always be tempered with the proper motive. Unless consideration is extended with the highest purpose of helpfullness and is rendered in the lofty spirit of kindness, it beecomes an empty, meaningless habit. Every girl on the campus is perfectly capable of putting on her own coat an dopening her own doors. Although some of us like to feel we are a little above Emily Post, there are certain conventions which we observee simply because things run more smoothly, but more because we are motivated by a spirit of genuine helpfullness, love, if you please.

Open Letter

Did you enjoy the mince pie you had for dinner on Thursday, January 9? Do you realize that it took 499 pieces of pie to serve you? We think the kitchen staff deserves more recognition for the excellent food and service they have been giving us. To serve tasty, well-balanced meals three times a day for 252 days a year with a limited budget requires a great deal of planning and hard work. We desire to express our thanks to Miss Weaver and her capable staff.

Six grateful students

This letter was temporarily lost in the shuffle known as the Record office. It is late but no less appropriate. This carelessness does not mean we don't want open letters — or that we don't agree. —Eds.

A DEFENSE OF X

Numerous times in the past few months, I have been questioned and severely criticized by friends for using a capital X in my letters instead of the word Christ. Because of the accusations made against my habit, I am taking this means to justify and acquit myself.

First of all, let us review the various uses of the letter. It is used for:

1. The unknown in Algebra
2. Christ in college student's notes
3. Marking a spot in detective stories
4. Spelling some words correctly
5. Cancelling answers and numbers in grading and computation
6. A signature by the illiterate
7. The number 10 in Roman numerals
8. The multiplication sign
9. Designating a kind of cross
10. Designating a ray in physics
11. A warning sign at R. R. crossings

and so forth, almost ad infinitum.

Such being the case along with various other considerations, answered one of my friends thus: "Concerning the use of X for Christ in my writings to you on the questions of Christian doctrine and dogma: In Greek, X is

(Continued on page 4)

SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Gladys Graber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graber and Mr. Clayton Beyler of Protection, Kansas, were married on Saturday afternoon, February 1. The bride's father officiated in the ceremony. The couple were attended by Elizabeth Ann Hershberger and Harold Bauman.

Before the ceremony, the Graber sister's quartet sang "O Father Lead Us" and "O Perfect Love." After the ceremony, as a benediction, they sang "May the Grace of Christ the Savious."

The bride received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Goshen College in the class of '45 and last semester was taking several courses in the Bible department here. The groom received his Bachelor of Arts degree in the class of '43 and his Bachelor of Theology degree in '44. For the past two years he has ben serving in relief centers in China and India.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a short wedding trip.

—

Janie Birkey is not back at school this semester, or rather she is not at Goshen College. She is at Bremen Grade School, Bremen, Indiana, teaching thirty-three first graders the rudiments of education. Janie is quite enthusiastic about her new charges, and without doubt, they are also quite enthusiastic about their new teacher.

—

Bright and early Friday morning, January 31, the Audobons met at "Fliederhof" (alias "The Barn"), home of Dr. Schrock. By kerosene lamplight, they listened to Dr. Witmer as he discussed the winter residence of birds. By 7:30 they had finished their breakfast of glazed doughnuts, cocoa, rolls and oranges, and were happily wending their way campus-ward.

—

Esther Detwiler is back on the campus this semester. She is not going to school, however, but is working on Miss Weaver's staff in the kitchen.

—

Dr. Kauffman, president of Bethel College, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Mennonite Historical Society on January 24. He gave a very interesting lecture on the origins of the General Conference Mennonite Church.

—

John Miller is the new superintendent of the Locust Grove Sunday School since Harold Bauman has had to resign the position because of his new duties as pastor.

—

John Litwiller is taking over the place left vacant by Orley Swartzendruber at the Mexican Mission in Archbold, Ohio. Orley will be taking over the work in the Mexican Mission in Chicago when Lester Hersheys (who are now working there) leave for Puerto Rico in March.

—

The Pre-med students report an interesting week-end in Chicago. On January 25 they visited the Cook County Hospital and the Museum of Science and Industry. They spent the night at the Mennonite Mission in Chicago where they attended church on Sunday morning. In the afternoon they attended a concert given by the Minneapolis Symphony in Orchestra Hall.

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SPORTS

LEAGUE PLAY ENDS; TOURNEY BEGINS

TOURAMENT NEWS

The men's basketball tournament got under way Wednesday, Feb. 5, with the expected results. Frosh I defeated the Second Semester team 57 to 25. After an evenly matched first quarter of eleven points each, Frosh I pulled far ahead. Miller's scoring plus Krogh's rebounding and Harold Yoder's accuracy at long shots were far too much for a good opposing team without first semester practice. Miller and Krogh were each credited with fifteen points while H. Yoder scored ten for the victors. Mel Hostetler lead the second semester team with ten points.

The second game was a runaway for the seniors who scored 59 points against 14 for Freshman V. The senior points were evenly divided with score of 17 for Gunden, 15 for Zimmerman, 14 for Clason, and 11 for Bair. Hartman added eight points to the cause of Frosh V.

The closest game of the evening was between Frosh VI and Frosh II. Frosh VII was victorious by a 19-16 score. The small group of basketball fans who attended the game saw evenly matched teams.

The three remaining games in the first lap of the tournament were played Thursday evening. The Juniors defeat Frosh IV by a score of 35 to 15. Short term II defeat the Soph B team 41 to 21.

The most exciting game of the series was between the Soph A team and Short Term I. After a close first quarter of 12 to 10 in favor of the Termers, the short-term team pulled ahead to a comfortable lead until the fourth quarter. Then the Sophomore team began to overtake them. In the last minute of the fourth quarter Redekop tallied two field goals and two free throws to give the Sophs a one point lead. With time almost gone, Kauffman of the Short Termers tried to score and was fouled. With five seconds remaining he made his second toss good to tie the score 37 all.

In the overtime the Short Term team scored 17 points compared to ten for the Sophs. The final score was 54 to 47. "Peanuts" Kauffman was the spark plug of the Short Term team, scoring 23 points. Eichelberger's rebounding netted him 14 points. Redekop was high scorer for the losers with 14 points.

FINAL "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	TP	Oppon.
Frosh I	9	1	503	285
Seniors	7	3	369	342
Frosh II	6	4	336	310
Frosh III	6	4	347	359
Sophs	1	9	277	378
Juniors	1	9	213	371

SENIORS VS. FROSH I

The "A" League basketball tournament was concluded February 3 with the win of Frosh I over the Senior team. After three close quarters, Paul Miller's shooting ability pulled he freshman team ahead to victory. A 15 to 14 point senior lead at the half was changed to a third quarter score of 24 to 24, and then to a 34-29 final score. High scorer was Paul Miller with 15 points. Ray Bair led the seniors with 12 points.

Seniors	FG	FT	TP
Gunden, f	3	0	6
Bair, f	6	0	12
Clason, c	0	2	2
Stump, g	3	0	6
Bennett, g	0	0	0
H. Kauffman	1	1	3
Gingerich	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29
Frosh I	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
A. Meyer, f	3	1	7
P. E. Miller, f	7	1	15
Swartzendruber, c	3	1	7
H. Yoder, g	1	1	3
C. Yoder, g	0	2	2
Holaway	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	34

LEADING SCORERS OF ROUND ROBIN TOURNEY
(10 Games)

Name and Team	No. Points
Ray Bair, Senior	152
Paul E. Miller, Frosh I	111
David Krogh, Frosh I	91
Elton Gunden, Senior	84
Ivan Kauffman, Sophomore	83
Paul Yoder, Frosh III	83
Bob Cripe, Frosh III	77
Oscar Miller, Frosh II	73
John Sprunger, Frosh III	72
Bill Swartzendruber, Frosh I	72

STANDING OF GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAMS TO DATE

Two points are received for an evening game; one point for a tie score.

The first number after each name is the team's total points. The other numbers show the games won or tied.

"A" League					
Soph. Flashers	10	2	2	2	2
Soph. Black Widows	8	2	2	2	2
Freshmen	7	2	1	2	2
Seniors	3	1	2		
Juniors					
"B" League					
Jolly Jugglers	8	2	2	2	2
Shooting Stars	5	1	2	2	
Blue Streaks	5	1	2	2	
G. C. Dodgers	2	2			
Quicksters	2	2			

A DEFENSE OF X

(Continued from page 3)

the twenty-second letter of the alphabet, is called Chi, and is pronounced with the gutteral throaty sound of the German ch in the exclamation Ach! My use of it is based upon the need for a brief and speedy way to write the various words beginning Christ . . , e.g., Xity, X, Xian, etc., in the taking of notes in Bible classes while a professor lectures at 50 per. X is the initial letter of the Greek word for Christ, Christos, and therefore very definitely signifies Christ and is not just an arbitrary symbol. Furthermore, how is it that the letter X always strikes you as meaning the unknown when it just as frequently carries any of the other meanings listed above? You don't think that a R.R. crossing sign is someone's signature or that the X in 2x4 means 2 unknown 4 do you? Words or symbols must always be understood according to to the type of circumstance in which they are used. Why do you pick on X? What's more, it is true that Christ is unknown to many people, and that X should serve to remind you of that fact and make you want to proclaim Him the more earnestly! Notice too that the X used for Christ is always a capital one and not a small one as in algebra, etc.

"As for its use in writing Christmas, Xmas, it seems rather evident, too, that even here in so-called Christian America Xmas often does signify an "unknown mess" to them. It is first of all a day of feasting and gift-giving to those people. Perhaps somewhere down the line, it is also coincidentally the birth day of Christ. I fully understand, however, how easy it is for us to pack too much significance into a letter or word, when actually it is only our attitude which prompts its use that really makes it right or wrong. There is nothing either sacred or sacrilegious about any symbol except is it is brought about by a certain mental attitude.

"I have a quirk which prohibits me from laying any other book on top of a Bible. Actually, of course, it is very silly, unless it is true that the book so laid is actually above the Bible to me in importance. As yet, however, I have never found a book which even tempted me to give it such an exalted position. Rather I find myself deliberately placing other books on top of my Bible to help free me from that binding concept of "material coincides with spiritual." I trust that this will explain my opinions of your criticism and questions about this matter and will convince you that the very frequency of its use in my writing is indicative of Christ's place in my life." Thus I closed my explanation to my friend and thus I close it now, also.

—Gerald Studer

ONE WORLD OF FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from page 2)

It is the goal of the Mennonite relief workers to walk in a humble way, the path of Jesus. Some people speak about our relief organization as if we were big-hearted Santa Clauses, who give many gifts. That's a very superficial idea. Of course we are anxious to distribute fine gifts, but it is more important to us that our gifts are "love gifts", that those who receive them may feel something of the love of Christ. Human love often is restricted to family, to church community, to the nation, but the love of Christ goes far beyond family ties, crosses all borders, and reaches everybody wherever he may be. In Christ there is one great Brotherhood of love all over the world. (Irvin B. Horst, Director Holland MCC in "De Hoeksteen".)

"THE MARTYR'S ANTIPHONY"

All human progress is up to God.
It has stained the stairs of time with blood.
For every gain for Christendom
It has brought someone's martyrdom,
Not ours alone, nor man's alone.

With eye of faith we see today
That cross-led column wind its way
Up life's repeated Calvary.
Borne up by superhuman powers
We rise to take the hill with ours,
O Christ, we follow thee!
We follow Thee!

When Francis H. Rose wrote this poem in 1921 he probably had no reason to suspect that he himself would become a martyr.

This martyrdom came in December, 1943, on the island of Panay, Philippine Islands. His wife and nine other American Baptist missionaries died at the same time. (Christian World Facts).

"Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children and walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given Himself for us an offering, and a sacrifice to God for a sweetsmelling savor." (Eph. 5: 12).

DR. GABLE'S LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

the basic concept of radar: its characteristics, development, and uses. He permitted the audience to examine small "good-natured" atomic bombs in which one could observe the unique spectacle of nuclear fission. His demonstration of black light (light beyond the normal range of the retina) was unusually interesting.

The most important factors in experimentation with atomic energy are heat, pressure, and vacuum. Scientists have learned to control the energy to a certain degree of heat which will produce superheated steam. This discovery can be utilized to great advantage in civilian life: production of heat and electricity for homes; production of industrial electricity; increased and improved public utilities. Dr. Gable emphasized the fact that atomic energy must be directed to such useful purposes. America used atomic energy to win the war. Now America must devote atomic energy to legitimate peacetime pursuits. In order that this may be accomplished satisfactorily, social science must advance parallel with physical science. Only in this way can wise use of new power be guaranteed. This atomic age must become an age of useful scientific advance. Discoveries and experimentation must help and not harm humanity if they are to be justified.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

VOL. 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, February 25, 1947 | NO. 10

Old Man Beats Buddy

Mac Cripe, Goshen College sophomore, won first place in the Indiana oratory contest Friday, Feb. 1, with his oration, "If the People Can Wage a War . . . "

The contest was held at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, with the students from Earlham, Manchester, Evansville, Franklin, and Indiana State Teacher's College also participating. It is known as the "Old Line" contest, and this year's was the 73rd annual competition. Orators may speak on any subject, but everyone this year dealt with the peace problem.

Mac was a high school classmate, fellow Ladies' Aid member, and debating partner of Professor Roy Umble, who once pushed him through a third story window (they washed windows all exam week to pay for it), and with whom he rotated as president of the class of 1931. The following year he was a freshman and debater at Goshen College. Then he left school to work, and later entered the army. This year he is continuing his education at the age of 34, as a sophomore, a speech student under Professor Roy Umble.

One of the other contestants was Charles Matthews, an Earlham student, also a veteran, with whom Cripe served at Camp Blanding, Florida, in 1944. Neither was aware of the other's participation until they happened to meet an hour before the contest. Matthews won second place with a similar subject, "We, the People".

Mac Cripe

SPEECH AND FORENSIC PROGRAMS

March 21 — Men's Discussion Contest.

April 11—Freshman Men's Discussion Contest.

April 26 — Women's Discussion Contest.

May 1—Freshman Men's Peace Oratorical Contest.

May 9—Women's Poetry Reading Contest.

Also:

Feb. 28-March 1—Debate Tournament at Indiana State T. C.

March 24 or 25—Campus Debate with Houghton College.

April 11—Campus Forum on Debate Topic with Manchester College.

May 2—Peace Oratorical Contest State Finals, at Indianapolis.

WE LIKE TO HAVE A KING ONCE IN A WHILE

The festive mood of the Dutch, inspired by the birth of a princess, found its way into the Goshen College dining hall last Tuesday evening. The ladies of the dinner party had arranged the table to emphasize the royal color, orange; and everything was ready when the self-appointed official representative of the Holland government, Lenze Meinsma, made his appearance. Ambassador Meinsma, realizing the dignity of his appointment, came dressed in formal attire, complete to tie and tails.

The flag of The Netherlands was displayed on the table, and after the delegation sang the national anthem, the ambassador made his speech explaining the mystery of the celebration. The camera, that bane of celebrities, came into action, and Lenze was forced to have his picture taken again!

But we are getting all mixed up — in whose honor was this celebration, Lenze or the new princess? Anyway, "Lang leve de Koningin," as Lenze instructed us to repeat after him, and may we grow in appreciation of the governments, customs, and traditions of other countries as we have the privilege to experience this and similar and more personal contacts with the foreign students on our campus this year.

Winter Bible School Has Commencement

On Thursday evening, February 13, the forty-seventh annual Winter Bible School held its commencement program in the chapel hall. D. A. Yoder was moderator and David Landis chorister for the program.

After congregational singing, Edward Diener led in the devotional. Remarks were then made by George Lapp, and the Winter Bible School chorus sang two numbers, "Holy Art Thou" and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones". "Training for Service" was the subject of the commencement address given by Jesse Short, Archbold, Ohio.

Following that I. E. Burkhart presented the three graduates of this year, Anna Hochstetler, John Nunemaker, and Grace Stamm, and D. A. Yoder granted them their diplomas.

After two more selections by the chorus, "The Strife Is O'er" and "Cherubim Song No. 7", President Miller pronounced the benediction.

DR. KUIST SPEAKS IN SERIES OF BIBLE LECTURES

This past week end Dr. Howard Tillman Kuist, professor of English at Princeton Theological Seminary visited our campus and spoke in services planned primarily for the students and faculty. Dr. Kuist helped his audience to see again the connections between Christian faith and Christian tasks.

Dr. Kuist's first lecture consumed the chapel period on Thursday, and he spoke again in chapel on Friday. On Thursday and Saturday nights Dr. Kuist spoke to public congregations in Assembly Hall. Friday night he addressed the ministers of Goshen and the faculty of the College at a dinner meeting. On Sunday morning he preached a sermon for the College congregation, and at a vesper service on Sunday afternoon Dr. Kuist delivered his final lecture.

Dr. Kuist received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Union College at Le Mars, Iowa in 1912. In 1922, he was granted the Masters degree in the School of Education of New York University, and in 1924, the Doctor's degree from the same institution. He was ordained to the ministry in the Evangelical Church in 1918, and served as assistant to the secretary of the Board of Foreign missions in the Evangelical Church in 1919. Dr. Kuist has served as instructor in several Biblical schools. President Ernest E. Miller, Rev. Howard Charles, who is to serve on the faculty of the Goshen College Biblical seminary next year, and Professor John Moseman have all studied under Dr. Kuist.

Dr. Howard Tillman Kuist

On Thursday in Chapel Dr. Kuist addressed the students and faculty using the Gospel of John as his source of subject matter. He stressed the significance of "'Life in His Name". Merely by believing can we have life in Jesus name. Jesus came that we might have vitality and overflow with it.

Thursday evening after a number by the Vesper quartette Dr. Kuist brought a message on the subject "Light of Our Darkness". Christ is the light of life and the light of the world. Making up our minds about Jesus means making up our minds about ourselves. True light is still shining in the darkness for the darkness has never put it out.

Dr. Kuist conducted the chapel service on Friday morning again. Still using St. John as his source of thought he talked on the meaning of works. The statement "My father worketh until now and I work", was not spoken into a vacuum. Some people who are fanatical about not working on the Sabbeth neglect to take seriously another statement of Jesus', "Six days shalt thou labor and do thy work."

At the dinner his subject was "Christ in Human Relations." He first demonstarted the agreement of students of society that the key to the world's problems is to be found in individual human hearts, and then drew an inspiring message from the Epistle to Phileman, centered upon the meaning of good will as a transforming power in human relations.

The program was begun with music by Miss Oyer and the Vesper Quartet, and concluded by a vocal solo by John H. Yoder and an appreciation by Robert Hartzler, pastor of the Eighth Street church, who thanked the college on behalf of the Ministerial Association of Goshen for the invitation to the dinner meeting. President Miller acted as Toastmaster.

"Food That Nourisheth" was Dr. Kuist's subject on Saturday evening. Dr. Kuist stressed the importance of not spending one's life for things which do not satisfy. Jesus fed the five thousand and said, "He that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out."

On Sunday morning Dr. Kuist delivered the morning sermon to the college congregation and the students. Using as a text John 12:25, "He that loveth his life shall lose it," he emphasized the importance of making right decisions. We should not be tempted to yield to any appeal of temporary satisfaction which does not exhibit the character of God. He should glorify God in all things.

At Vesper service on Sunday afternoon Dr. Kuist delivered his final message. The Collegiate Chorus sang two numbers preceding Dr. Kuist's sermon. Using as

(Continued on page 2)

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS AT HESSTON

COLLEGIATE TOURING CHORUS CHOSEN

Miss Mary Oyer has announced the personnel of the traveling section of Collegiate Chorus of which she is the director. Thursday morning, February 20, the members anxiously crowded around the bulletin board to check the posted list of those who had survived the try-outs. These are the ones who were chosen:

Sopranos—Mary Lois Detwiler, Mary Kay Fisher, Doris Gunden, Marilyn Kennel, Julia Latta, Dorothy Mann, Mary Margaret Miller, Mary Ellen Rupp, Mildred Rutt, Margaret Troyer, Mary Ann Troyer, Miriam Weldy.

Altos—Mary E. Bender, Mary Buhler, Lona Marie Deter, Lois Graber, Evelyn Hartzler, Romaine Lehman, Doris Leichty, Jean Litwiller, Joy Martin, Ellen Miller, Darlene Nafziger, Pat Shellenberger.

Tenors—Edgar Clemens, Lewie Hartman, Murray Krabill, Miguel Limardo, Albert Meyer, Don Snapp, Elno Steiner, George Topinges, John M. Yoder.

Basses—Byron Bender, John J. Hostetler, Willard Hunsberger, Gowain Koch, Willard Krabill, John Litwiller, Oscar Roth, Leander Schroeder, Bob Stoltzfus, Bob Stutzman, Dale Weaver, Paul M. Yoder, Bob Harnish.

This group will continue in diligent practice for the Illinois trip which is to be taken during Easter vacation. Before they leave they will give their entire tour program, numbers by Brahms, Bach, Christmas carols, hymns, and Easter songs, in a Vespers service, March 16. Their itinerary, which is still subject to change, is as follows:

Friday, March 28—Chicago.
Saturday, March 29—Freeport.
Sunday, March 30—Sterling.
Sunday, March 30—Tiskilwa.
Monday, March 31—Metamora.
Tuesday, April 1—Eureka.
Wednesday, April 2—Peoria.
Thursday, April 3—Morton.
Friday, April 4—Hopedale.
Saturday, April 5—Arthur.
Sunday, April 6—Fisher.
Sunday, April 6—Flanagan.
Monday, April 7—Kouts.

West To Lecture On South Africa

Austen West

Austen West, a noted photographer-lecturer, will present his "Land of Tomorrow—South Africa" lecture at 8:00 P. M. on March 3 as fifth in the college lecture course series. This motion picture lecture in natural color will picture, better than words can tell, South Africa as a spot of beauty, as a land of contrasts. Born and reared in South Africa, this Britisher, with his varied background in law, farming, and travel has a keen interest in people. His lecture presents the people of South Africa; Mr. West interprets these people and their living habits. His aim is to promote a better understanding among peoples of different lands.

President Miller, Dean Bender, Dean Kreider, and C. L. Graber attended the Mennonite Board of Education meeting held on Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18, at Hesston College.

On the Sunday previous to the opening of the Board meeting, President Miller spoke to the students and faculty of Hesston College about his recent trip to Europe and showed pictures taken on this trip. Following this, the students of the college had a candle-light praise and testimony service at which I. W. Royer gave a brief talk.

The business session began on Monday noon. On Monday evening the Hesston faculty entertained the Goshen College faculty members present and the members of the Board of Education at a get-acquainted dinner at the school. Following the dinner, the group enjoyed a short program in the Assembly Hall. At this time President Miller conveyed greetings to the group from the faculty and students of Goshen College. D. A. Yoder, President of the Board of Education, also spoke at this program.

Later on Monday evening a public program was held in the Assembly Hall at which time J. R. Mumaw, Oscar Burkholder and President Miller discussed "The Possibility of a United Church-wide Educational Program".

The officers of both Hesston and Goshen Colleges and the officers of the Board of Education were re-elected.

It was decided that the Hesston and Goshen College faculties plan for a conjoint retreat at Camp Eden next fall, August 30 to September 2.

Perhaps the most significant outcome of this meeting was the creation of a committee on research. A. J. Metzler, Paul Erb, Orie Miller, J. L. Stauffer, Milo Kauffman, H. S. Bender, and E. E. Miller were appointed to serve as a committee which shall operate under the Board of Education to establish and maintain a research center for the Mennonite Church at Goshen College.

President Miller reported that the building program at Hesston is well underway. The external structure of the gymnasium has been erected, and the contractors are now in the process of putting on the roof. This new building is to seat 1200 people. It is to include facilities for a basketball court and to have a dining room located in the basement.

Quite a number of Goshen College graduates have found their field of service at Hesston College. Ivan Lind, Dean of the College, received his B.A. degree at Goshen. Others who are Goshen College alumni are Maurice Yoder, teaching biology, Walter Oswald, social science, Bertha Nitzsche, Home Economics, Melva Kauffman, Education, Lois Litwiller, Spanish, Maria Messer, acting dean of women, who also teaches Latin and History, Alice Buckwalter, English and Art. Naomi Brubaker, dietitian, Esther Weber the Librarian, Daniel Kauffman, Business Manager, Arnold Dietzel, teacher of Physical Education, and Orpha Zimmerly, hostess of Green Gables, are also graduates of Goshen.

The Music Club met at the cabin on the evening of Feb. 9. Several members of the club presented Haydn's Toy Symphony — with pianos, fiddles, cuckoos, washtubs, and all the rest. There was a musical game and refreshments.

The Spanish Club also met on February 9. They met in the Assembly Hall where they saw moving pictures portraying life in Latin America. Also, the Puerto Rican trio, composed of Miguel, Fidel and Gabe, sang.

The Goshen College Record

Editor .....John H. Yoder
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

Feature Editor .....Donald Berry
Feature Staff .....Jan Matthijsen, Emma Sommers
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News Staff ....Mable Steede, Esther Shank, Gladys Stoltzfus, Grace Miller, Beulah Marner, Lois Graber
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NOW THAT IT'S BEEN ASKED

Not long ago the Peace Society discussed whether nonresistance is practical. Most of the time was spent in trying to arrive at a definition of "practical," and we were left with two impressions: that they were trying to reach an affirmative conclusion and that the question should not have been asked in the first place.

One major evidence of the completeness of materialistic rationalism's victory in the minds of most thinkers is the difficulty we have in getting away from its influence in our own thought. We have swallowed without analysis the doctrine that practicality, in the sense of immediate physical utility, is good. Then we have trouble making Christianity seem good on the basis of our assumptions. But why bother? Since when does it matter who makes the money or lives longest? "Behold the lilies . . . ."

The presence of our Dutch guests reminds us that we are never done with thinking needed to be sure that nonresistance as we interpret it is truly a law of God. We need still more discussion before extending the divine imperative to CPS as the way to apply it. But what needs now to be remembered is that if we decide that nonresistance is God's will for us, practicality is off the subject; if we care about practicality we either misunderstand or mistrust our doctrine. Our faith is pitifully feeble if we think there is any loss in the temporal lack of profit when we obey God; self-sacrifice is really no sacrifice at all if He asks it.

The attempt to redefine "practical" as an eternal value only confuses the issue. To be practical in such a sense means only to be a Christian, and that was not the subject. Nor could it be. Even eternally, ethics is not a matter of utility. Faith is our only relation to eternity, and our behaviour is its result in society. This returns us to an earthly aspect of our peace position, one begging for more attention than we give it. Ultimately, God's moral commands relate to this world. He in His goodness has required certain behaviour of us because in His creation such behaviour fits, and it fits because He made it fit. Then we must seek the meaning of right ethics in the social design of Creation. Revealed ethics finds its purpose there, and we are too lax in interpreting it on the same ground, not only as a command, but as a command given us because we are living here with the rest of us. "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another." A new question, is our brand of nonresistance practical? Does my pacifism help the world temporally? Is it missionary? One or both — that's all we're here for. We probably misunderstand God if we think He wants us to pursue any other end but these. Good conduct is never an end; nor is ethics only exercise — it works socially.

Basically, then, the error was not in the question, but in the way it was meant. I am related to God as a person, but to you as a social unit (don't take it as an insult). The final foundation of Christian behaviour is that I will your good. So — Is my nonresistance practical for you?

That's a good question.

—JY

EQUALIZATION OF AWARDS NEEDED

Agreed, it may be foolish to wear our talents on our sleves; yet since we have a system of awards, it should be a just one. We're all aware of the fact that the Athletic Department recognizes by awards athletes who successfully compete with others in their field by anually awarding two purple letter-sweaters, but what about sweaters for those who participate in the activities sponsored by the Forensic Department? 'Tis true our campus hecklers are given letters, but when it comes to sweaters, they're privileged to take care of that little matter themselves. Their time and energy spent in preparing for and attending inter-collegiate debate tournaments are just as valuable and deserving of reward as that of those in athletics. Our hand book mentions the fact that just as superior work in the classroom is recognized by the college, so is superior achievement in athletics, and the awards given are a mark of distinction and an emblem of loyalty. In forensics, many of the participants earn distinction for the school as well as themselves, and their activities carry them into a broader field of competition. If we're going to have a system of awards these people should be recognized with the same distinction as those of the athletic department, for surely an activity requiring the intellect is as praiseworthy as one requiring physical skill.

—MB

Y *Reflections*

Most of us at some time or another have had difficulty with believing in or understanding some parts of the Bible. We should not let these difficulties become a hinderance in the growth of our Christian lives, but we should face them frankly and honestly. In view of the fact that the Bible is the revelation of the character of the infinite God, it is to be expected that there should be some difficulties in our understanding this revelation. It would seem that the problem is not the difficulties themselves, but rather our attitude toward them.

Difficulties or seeming inconsistencies in a passage or doctrine do not necessarily prove it untrue. There are very few scientific laws that do not have some objections or inconsistencies connected with them. Nevertheless, we accept these laws, such as the law of universal gravitation in spite of some of their objections. Considering the Bible, as a whole, there are more objections to the belief that it is of human origin than the belief that it is of God. Fulfilled prophecy, unity of the Book, inexhaustible depth, unique ability to lift men to God, agreement with true science, attest to the Divine origin of the Bible. We need to remind ourselves that because we cannot solve a difficulty does not mean that it cannot be solved. As college students, most of us are willing to admit that there are many problems in a given subject that we cannot solve. We must admit, however, that there probably are solutions and also people who can solve them.

Many of these seeming difficulties disappear upon careful study. When we look back on our lives, we realize that there are many things that used to puzzle us, which have since been cleared up. It is reasonable, then, to suppose that our present difficulties will also disappear upon further study. Upon finding a problem in the Scripture, we should look for other Scriptures to throw light upon it and clarify it. Nothing explains Scripture like Scripture.

Many of these difficulties have been met and solved in the past, and it is a matter of locating the answers. If our problems are not solved immediately, we should be patient, not discouraged. We need not lose sight of the total message of the Bible because of what we consider defects or inconsistencies.

Thus we should honestly, scripturally and prayerfully resolve these difficulties so that we might have greater victory in our Christian lives.

Finance Committee

Mary Ann Hostetler and
Robert Buschert, Chairmen

We can not and must not look upon rulers as princes, upon doctors or masters of the schools, not upon councils of the church fathers or long established customs; for here neither emperor nor king, neither doctors nor licentiates, neither ecumenical councils nor proscriptions have any authority against the Word of God. In these matters we cannot be guided by any person, human authority, human wisdom, but we must look alone upon the expressed and clear command of God and the pure doctrine and practice of His holy apostles.

Menno Simons

Over The Dam

Mary and Dave took lots of wide-eyed strolls along the race and the last of them ended in an announcement party at Fliederhof, the second to be held at that country estate.

Jim Shetler (of the wild-west motor-cycle) is an expert on the behavior of beheaded turtles.

Johannes Jay Hostetler and P. J. Leatherman have a custom of marooning ladies in the balcony of science hall above the front entrance.

Some students are thinking of donating cushions for several of the professors to use during chapel.

Prof. Samuel Yoder passed out pop-corn to his students this week to pave the way for a stiff test next week.

Burdette Hershberger (newly arrived for second semester) to Alta Snyder in the Snack Shop: "Oh, so you're Mrs. Springer!"

City life has its handicaps. Prohaska, while calling at a country home, seeing two pigs' feet in a cook pot — "What are those things — sea-cucumbers?"

Paul Leichty: "Can one join the Audubons second semester?"

Student: "Yes, of course."

Paul: "Well, I'm finished with biology now, and I thought I could take on some extra-curricular activities."

Did you hear about the combinations the heart sisters cooked up? Orville Jantzi and Enda Guth, Willard Hunsberger and Ellen Miller, Ethel Lehman and Ray Spicher.

Miriam Staltel reports that this Christian Life Conference has been the most interesting and profitable she has ever experienced at G. C. There are at least three reasons!

John Snyder likes the aesthetic and so does Mary Ann Hostetler. South Bend has good concerts. Net result: the three got together.

Valentine Day is a great institution, but whoever invented it should have invented some way to infuse cnnfidence into aspiring young males! Why didn't you close your eyes and drop it into the mail, Aquilla? Fay would have been very receptive.

Prof. John Umble is an agriculturist at heart. He bought a lot near Fliederhof Forest and with red bandana around his neck has cleared the land for the plow, planted spring flowering bulbs under the oak trees, and is ready to do his sowing before long.

Don Berry likes to walk; Joan Kulp walks home; Don and Joan happened to walk together one night.

Would some of the fish that are perennially playing ping pong like to give an extra donation to the cause?

ONE WORLD FELLOWSHIP

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name.
Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.'
Psalm 103:1, 2.

"We are much happier here than in America because we can see the great opportunities of service and the tremendous responsibilities we have toward those in whom we are so vitally interested, our Jewish brethren." (Rev. A. L. Sergent, missionary among the Jews in Poland). This is the joy and happiness of the missionaries—to be God's messengers of mercy—ambassadors of Christ to His Brethren. Will you help to serve the stricken remnant of Israel and to witness to them by loving ministrations in the hour of their supreme need? Your prayerful fellowship is urgently needed.

(Sunday School Times)

China is a seething mass of political unrest, her people are faint and heavy with the weariness and heartache of long years of war, and yet with a great upward surge of open heartedness to the message of salvation, which is to all people. More than half of China's 475 million people have yet to hear the gospel. . .

The great need is for men, young men, strong young men who love God and are prepared to serve Him as pioneer workers, giving themselves to language study and hard work in order that souls may be reached among the Chinese, Tibetans and aboriginal tribal peoples.

(China's Millions)

A colporteur told the Christmas story to the people of a village in North India, then read it from Scripture. "How long ago was this great day when God's Son was born?" one asked. About 2,000 years, the colporteur told them. "Then why has the news been so long in reaching us?" the villager asked in surprise. "Who has been hiding the Book all this time?"

(The Glad Tidings)

Do you know why? Who? Are we going to meet this challenge?

We read in a letter from Sue Weddell who visited the Dutch Mission Headquarters, Leiden, Holland, that she took a Chinese student along as interpreter. This Chinese student (Ong Hian Hoey, roommate of Meintje Kuitse's brother) had learned English in a mission school in China and had learned Dutch in Indonesia! He did a fine job. What do you think of that for international co-operation?

Christ in the Life of an Indian College Student

'As I was brought up in a staunch Christian family, I early formed the habit of going to church and of having my daily private prayers and Bible reading. one of the activities of the Christian College I'm attending which appealed to me very much, is the Student Christian Movement. This organization has for its motive **the glorifying of God** through words, acts and deeds. . . My constant prayer is that I may glorify my God and serve my fellowmen. Pray that we may be able to stand before any temptation and be humble servants of Christ in this our beloved land of India. The social, economic and religious needs of our country are tremendous. We want to serve. —(Sumati Renchod, Wilson College, Bombay, India).

"Teach us Good Lord to serve Thee as thou deservest; to give and not to count the cost; to fight and not heed the wounds; to toil and not to ask for any reward save that of knowing that we do Thy will." (Prayer of Ignatius Loyola).

The debate teams are busy practicing in preparation for the Speech and Debate Tournament to be held from February 28th to March 1st at the Indiana State Teacher's College, Terre Haute, Indiana. Approximately twenty colleges will be taking part in the tournament.

DR. KUIST DELIVERS SERIES OF LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

a subject "The Answer of Christian Faith" he deliever a powerful message. Christian faith is the answer of longing. What are we as Christians truly seeking as our ultimate goal? How much of Christ is really in us?

Truly, we have been blessed by having had Dr. Kuist in our midst and in our thoughts these past days.

OPINION - -

WHY I BELIEVE IN SOCIALISM

An Open or Closed Letter

Norman Berkshire

Freedom of speech is a trite phrase, but it still sums up the right of every individual to hold and expound his own beliefs. Rather than to risk being suspected of committing apostasy, I would like to explain why I believe in Socialism, and why I feel that it is not incompatible with the Christian faith.

Socalism, in its highest, unadulterated sense, aims at the greatest possible freedom and security for each individual. It is no more the exclusive property of Karl Marx than Christianity is the property of the Catholic church; both assumptions come purely from lack of understanding. In essence, socialism and communism once meant exactly the same thing, and still do in some circles. It would be repetitious to enumerate again the times in history that Christian groups practiced communism, and incurred no stigma in our sight: certainly the Hutterites of this day, despite the objections of a noted church writer*, practice a form of communism for which they have Biblical grounds.

In its translation from theory into practice, socialism has suffered the same structural stress as any other ideal. It has come out as collectivism, Marxism, Christian Socialism, the "Communism" of Russia, and even in the form of international trade unions. One of the central reasons for some socialist groups diverging from fact to the extent of being bitterly anti-Christian is due to the indescribable perfidities performed by self-styled Christians upon their fellow men. The reaction against the dogmatic oppression of centuries in Russia made the revolution almost inevitably bloody; the people were unprepared for any less violent road to freedom.

The objection is raised that socialism is impractical as a national system of government. That same objection was raised with as much validity against democracy in the United States after the Revolutionary war, and in Europe before the French Revolution. As a system of economics and government, socialism promises greater advancement and freedom than any system yet planned. Even the authors of the Constitution, realizing the eventual inadequacy of their plan for national government, left means for a democratic revision of the form of government.

Socialism is opposed to war. Although the fact is little publicized, many socialists from widely different groups went to prison and conscientious objectors' camps for their convictions, both on political and religious grounds. Many went to prison because their objections were not recognized as having religious sources, many were tricked into service despite their objections, and later punished by military tribunals. Again you will say: But what about Russia? Russia is not socialistic, any more than Germany was under Hitler. Both Germany and Russia started for the same goal, but both became the tools of militaristic forces during their weak immaturity. That Russia, after pouring out millions of lives in the war against Germany, still exists, is surprising. That it has liberalized its program and is working toward a more consistent program is not surprising, but inevitable.

I believe that when Christianity pits itself against the socialistic deal, it is denying part of itself. Are we so bound up in materialism that we even fight equality? Christians never attack socialism on principle, only upon its supposedly unified anti-Christian front. Is the collectivism of England anti-Christian? Thinking based on fear and hate is never consistent.

I do not believe in the so-called socialism which, as I mentioned before, opposes Christianity. My beliefs may be construed to mean that is deplorable. It is your right to disagree, if you feel you have basis—but think first, please!

*John Horsch, "Modern Religious Liberalism".

TO ARMS OR NOT TO ARMS

By J. Carper

And yet another year the problem of conscription demands our immediate attention and more immediate action. Shall American youth be forcibly conscripted in peace as well as in time of war?

Although not much is heard concerning present plans for the intended program, here and there a short newspaper phrase or an idly dropped comment betrays the fact that the question looms over us greater than ever before.

In December, President Truman appointed a committee of nine members to consider the matter and report on it. Knowing some or all of these committeemen, you will realize that they have all in the past been committed to the support of a program of militarism. What this means to American youth is obvious.

The powerful American legion has thrown all of its besotted vigor behind the program; although were the voice of the home-coming soldiers to be heard in this and other similar organizations, a different policy might be forthcoming. What anti-conscription movement is there to compare with this for fierceness and perpetuity?

At this very moment, the House Armed Forces Subcommittee is studying Universal Military Training. With General Marshall as Secretary of State, appointed to that position by President Truman who much enjoys the company of military men, and with militarists gaining more seats of authority, the bill for conscription can be shuttled through with little noise and practically no opposition, unless the outraged American public demands its withdrawal.

There are the names and positions of the nine men in whose hands lies the power to make conscription a living menace or to deal its death-blow:

Harry L. Towe, N .J., Chairman
Dewey Short, Mo.
Leslie C. Arends, Ill.
J. Parnell Thomas, N. J.
Walter Norblad, Ore.
James E. Van Zandt, Penna.
R. Ewing Thompson, Tex.
Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mr.
Robert L. F. Sikes, Fla.
Arthur Winstead, Miss.

Watch these men! But over and beyond watching them, what can be done? The question is not what can be done, but **what will you do?**

EDITOR'S NOTE

We have a pile of open letters in a hopper here, which is fine. They are all anonymous, which is not so fine. The value of an opinion is often indicated by its holder's willingness to stand behind it. Therefore, whether we print an unsigned letter depends upon whether we feel like. So write us some more, please, but don't be ashamed of it. Nonentities are much less interesting as correspondents than people would be.

SOCIETY NEWS

By all evidences, Dan Cupid has been working overtime during the past few weeks. For instance:

The Bluffton College "Witmarsum" publishes a little item of interest to G. C. students: "At a formal dinner given recently, Genevieve Buhler and Peter Fast pledged to love, honor, and obey. No definite date has yet been set."

On Valentine's Day, very appropriately, he engagement of Albert Buckwalter and Lois Litwiller was announced. Mr. Buckwalter is a senior here, and Miss Litwiller is teaching at Hesston College.

Evenly Showalter and Royal Bauer celebrated a very happy birthday on January 31 by announcing their engagement.

Venora Wiebe, a new second semester student announced her engagement to Truman Diener (now in relief work in Ethiopia) at a party given by Mary Beth Hertzler on February 8.

And, the very latest—on Sunday afternoon, February 23, at a supper given in their honor at the home of Dr. Schrock, Mary Wenger and Dave Landis announced their engagement.

And so we'd say, "A fine month's work, Dan Cupid!"

The French Club showed a moving picture on Morocco — "The Land of Contrasts" for this last meeting on February 17.

The German Club met on Monday evening, February 9. Lillian Oswald and Jesse Heise were in charge of some games, and Dave Landis sang two songs. The main feature of the program was a skit which portrayed a German "bull session"—or at least a "bull session" in German. Those taking part in the skit were John Maxwell, Professor Sudermann, Orley Swartzentruber, Vim Van der Vlugt and Adolfo Comba. Among other weighty matters, they discussed American women!

The four G. C. Literary Societies held a friendly (believe it or not!) little conjoint meeting on Monday afternoon, February 10, in the Assembly Hall. The main feature was a lively panel discussion on "How can we wake up the Literary Societies?" The alarm clock has rung. It seems as though it has served to produce a sort of preliminary stretch and yawn, but it remains to be seen whether or not they will roll over and go back to sleep. They've started well with constructive programs yesterday.

HAVE YOU READ - -

James B. Hedges, **"Building the Canadian West — The Land and Colonization Policies of the Canadian Pacific Railway,"** The Macmillan Co., New York, 1939.

The author of this book, James B. Hedges, is professor of American history at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, and in addition to his teaching, has written considerably on the settling and development of the West, both in the United States and in Canada. In this work he has kept constantly in mind the parallel and contrasting developments on the two sides of the imaginary boundary.

The author portrays an interesting story of how a great enterprise, the Canadian Pacific Railway, was projected and built in faith and then made great efforts to secure settlers to live along its right of way. The Canadian government encouraged the building of the railroad, completed in 1885, by giving it huge grants of land amounting to millions of acres. The railroad, therefore, had two economic interests: that of securing revenue from its lands, and that of getting people to settle in the sections of the West served by the railroad and thus developing business for it.

Of direct interest to Mennonites are the frequent references made to the settlement of this group of colonists in the West. While the railroad was not yet completed in time to take a very large part in the settlement of those Russian Mennonites who came in the 1870's, the part played by the company in the bringing of the Russian Mennonites of the 1920's was of vital importance. This, too, was a venture of faith and confidence in the integrity of a people. For not only did the company provide a very low rail and steamship rate for them, but it actually brought them over from Europe on a credit basis under which a Mennonite organization in Canada assumed responsibility for the liquidation of the debt by installments. The railroad also assumed a paternalistic responsibility for seeing to it that the Mennonites were able to buy privately-owned land under contracts, the terms of which were fair to all parties concerned. The way in which these obligations have been met since that time shows that the faith and confidence of the Canadian Pacific Railway were not misplaced.

HOW TO KEEP AWAKE AT OPPORTUNE MOMENTS

Keeping awake during inexceptional occasions is an art, an art apt to be coveted by all who ever have slept. Take for instance an opportune moment like that which frequently occurs in chapel or a Sunday meeting when one is inordinately awakened by a great gust of hilarious ecstasy billowing forth from the heights, depths and side issues of Assembly Hall. One wakes up and finds oneself positively unenlightened concerning the cause for this particular effervescence. Though desirous of joining in, one feels that to do so would injure one's mental state at this point.

Sleep is, comparatively speaking, a very inconstructive pastime. It is likewise a constant—a constant danger. If you have ever had the experience of falling asleep over your calculus while doing it in bed, beware of all lounging, for it is most uncomfortable to waken at 3:30 in the morning and find yourself in close proximity with a pencil and a well-bound book. Furthermore, it is quite unpleasant to have all the lights in the room flash on at six o'clock. No sooner are you accustomed to all this brilliant illumination than your radio begins to trumpet forth in mighty volumes. Agricultural report on corn crops so early in the morning? Preposterous! So your neighbors in the hall think too, as they sally into your room posthaste to do away with all such menacing outbursts.

Much more highly uncomfortable is the awakening from a short doze in the classroom. One is thankful that such an episode occurs but rarely and that professors are usually sympathetically indulgent if the day is Monday and they themselves are inclined to ramble in a half doze on the dull outlines of the text.

Then what is a good treatment for this disease? For the daytime, a three mile morning hike is suggested. For after-dinner laziness, is suggested that you have no immediate classes. For the evening, it is suggested that you should have done all your studying in the forenoon so that you can go to bed when the spirit moves and get, rightly or wrongly, eight hours of sleep per day.

This treatment has as yet not been tried and proven, but it is hoped that it may be, some time.

Elnora Schrock

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SPORTS

ADELPHIANS TRIUMPH OVER AURORAS

In a hard fought game packed with excitement, the mighty Adelphian team overcame a fast playing Aurora five for a final victory of 45-36. Swartzendruber started the action with a neat shot from inside the free throw lane. Krogh evened the score; then Bill Swartzendruber tallied again. Art Meyer tied the score only to have Harold Yoder put the Auroras ahead with a long shot. A swishing long shot by Detweiler again tied the game. Krogh scored on a short shot to put the Adelphians ahead for the first time. In fast action Paul Miller scored a field goal and a free throw and Swartzendruber sent the ball through the rim again. Bair evened things with three points and Krogh made good on a free toss. Harold Yoder sank another shot but Witter scored to give the Adelphians a first quarter lead of 14-13.

In the second quarter Bair added five points and Meyer two points before the Auroras got underway. Then Harold Yoder and Gunden slipped two shots through only to have Ray Bair retaliate with a field goal and two free shots. The half-time score was 25 to 17 in favor of the Adelphians.

Schrock, a third quarter Adelphian substitute, started the action in that period by chalking up two quick field goals and a free shot. The rest of the quarter went the Aurora way with free throws by Carl Yoder, Bill Swartzendruber, and Paul Miller, and a field goal by Miller. The third quarter ended with the Adelphians ahead 30-22.

Bair scored first in the last quarter. Paul Miller sank a shot and Bair scored again. Meyer was fouled while attempting a shot and made good on both free shots. A long shot by H. Yoder, a free toss by Meyer and one by Swartzendruber, and a second basket by Harold Yoder ended the play before the automatic time out. When play was resumed, Krogh tallied with a rebound shot and a free throw, Paul Miller added a free throw to the Aurora score as Bair did the same for the Adelphians. In the remaining time in the game Meyer and Witter added two points each to the Adelphian lead while Carl Yoder and Swartzendruber were adding six points to the Aurora score.

High scorer of the game was Ray Bair with a total of 17 points. Bill Swartzendruber led the Auroras with 12 points while Paul Miller was a close second with 11 counters.

Adelphians	FG	FT	TP
Bair	6	5	17
A. Meyer	3	3	9
Shrock	2	1	5
Krogh	3	2	8
Witter	1	2	4
Detweiler	1	0	2
V. Miller	0	0	0
Birkey	0	0	0
Total	16	13	45

Auroras	FG	FT	TP
Sundheimer	0	0	0
O. Miller	0	0	0
Mumaw	0	0	0
P. Miller	4	3	11
P. Yoder	0	0	0
Swartzendruber	4	4	12
Kauffman	0	0	0
H. Yoder	4	0	8
Steiner	1	1	3
Gunden	1	0	2
Total	14	8	36

FROSH DOWN SHORT-TERM IN OVERTIME THRILLER

A determined Short-Term team suffered its initial loss of the season as it bowed to the Frosh I in a five-minute overtime period here Friday afternoon, Feb. 14.

Playing scrappy, heads-up ball all the way, the Short-Termers, coached by D. Paul Miller, overcame a first quarter one point deficit to take the lead at half-time, 16-15.

The Frosh came back in the third quarter to score 13 points while temporarily bottling up the Termers offense and limiting them to 4 markers.

As the final period got underway the Termers showed that they were still very much in the ball game as Kaufman, Nafziger and Keim connected for field goals in 1-2-3 order. Before the bewildered Frosh could recover and with less than a minute to play, the Termers swept into a one point lead. Bill Swartzendruber, rugged Frosh guard, sent the game into overtime by converting a free throw as time ran out.

In the overtime, Frosh center Dale Krogh, who kept his team in the game during the regulation time by his constant scoring, led off with a one-hander from well out to put the Frosh ahead 33-31. Seconds later "Peanuts" Kaufman tied it up with a two pointer from the field. Art Moyer broke the dealock with a hook shot from the side to give the Frosh the lead once more. Keim made good on a charity toss and Eichelberger found the hoop for a field goal putting the Termers ahead 36-35.

It was Paul Miller, sharp-shooting forward, who snared scoring honors with Krogh, who then bagged a fielder giving the Frosh a lead which they never relinquished.

With a minute to play Krogh registered again from the side and Nafziger tallied from straight away but time ran out with the Frosh clutching the slim one-point margin that gave them the game and the 1947 elimination tourney.

SUMMARY

Frosh I

	FG	FT	Pts
P. Miller	5	3	13
A. Meyer	2	2	6
D. Krogh	6	1	13
B. Swartzendruber	1	1	3
H. Yoder	0	4	4
Total	14	11	39

Short Term

	FG	FT	TP
Kaufman	5	0	10
Nunemaker	1	2	4
Eichelberger	4	3	11
Keim	3	2	8
Nafziger	2	1	5
Hedrich	0	0	0
Stuckey	0	0	0
Total	10	8	38

Officials: Kaufman and Hostetler.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

Well, how do you like the new Recreation room by now? Pretty nice isn't it? Do you suppose maybe we could show our appreciation by helping keep the place in good condition and treating the equipment with decency? The other night as some of the fellows were playing ping pong they were unnecessarily rough with the equipment, hammering (and I do mean hammering) the paddles on the tables, unnecessarily "smashing" the balls, and then when they had ruined theirs, trying to snatch the balls from the other games. What was really the worst was that these guys were some of G. C.'s best athletes who should respect sports equipment and realize how expensive and difficult it is to get. Let's hope that YOU don't fit into this category, but anyway let's show some appreciation and make good use of all the equipment we are supplied with. How about it?

AVON-VESPERIAN GAME ENDS IN TIE

At 4:10 Monday afternoon on February 17, the Avons and Vesperians met in the gym to test once again their basketball skill.

The Avons went ahead in the scoring race in the first quarter and remained in the lead until the final quarter. Carol Yoder, captain of the Vesperians, called time in the last quarter with only three minutes left to play. The Vesperians put on a final spurt and with three successive goals tied the score before the final horn sounded.

Because of the national ruling of the W.A.A. another game will be scheduled to play off the tie score.

Both teams played a good game. Excellent sportsmanship and fair play was displayed throughout the game.

VOLLEY BALL SEASON BEGINS IN MARCH

Volley ball season will start the first week of March. There will be at least six teams participating in the round robin tournament. So far, all classes will be represented by one or more teams except the seniors. Come on senior women, show the under classmen you can play volley ball as well as basketball.

GIRLS ROUND UP BASKET-BALL SEASON THIS WEEK

The women's basketball tournament will end this week. According to the official rules, the winner of each game in a women's round-robin tournament shall receive 2 points and each team 1 point in case of a tie. Following this method of scoring it appears as if the sophomore Flashers will be the victors.

The revised Women's Point System has been distributed to all women. The W.A.A. encourages all girls to participate in the intramural and recreational program.

Alta Snyder from La Junta, Colorado, is the little blonde who is the new member of the Snack Shop staff. She was here for Winter Bible School and decided to stay here to work for a couple months.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

VOL. 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 11, 1947 | NO. 11

COLLEGE PURCHASES HOUSE

The recent purchase of the property located at 1613 South Eighth Street is announced by President Miller. On the property is a well constructed frame house built in about 1897 and a brick two-car garage built at a later date. Alumni will remember the house well, for it is one of the first that were built in the Parkside area. It remains today in its original style, typical of the houses built at the turn of the century with its old-fashioned, high ceilinged downstairs rooms and windows of varying sizes.

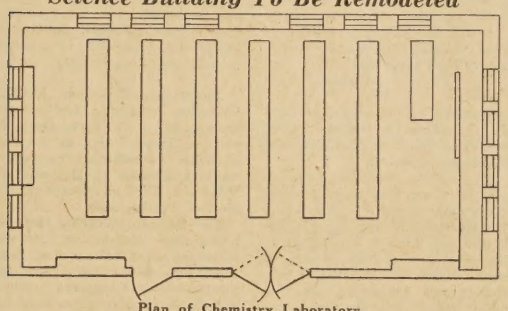
To what use will this house be put? Upstairs one finds modern living quarters, a very nice apartment. Two factors point to the possibility of using the downstairs for classrooms should the need arise. These are the high rooms, and the proximity of the building to the college cmapus.

For the present, the building will fill the urgent need for a dwelling house. Leland Bachman, new member of the college administration staff, and his family, will move in when the college takes possession on April 1.

Dr. Hershberger was the speaker at the meeting of the Peace Society on March 6. He spoke on non-resistance in business, stressing the fact that personal relations are just as important to our nonresistant testimony as was our war time position on military service. He treated especially the problem of labor unions.

The German Club met on Monday evening, March 10. A movie was shown, The Vienna Boys Choir.

Science Building To Be Remodeled



Plan of Chemistry Laboratory

The science students of Goshen College may well look forward to the future with much anticipation. The expansion and renovation program planned for the Science Department will make available to the science classes the best of equiment, modern facilities and up-to-date rooms in which to work.

Doctor Glen Miller plans to change the method of procedure to what is called the semi-micro method in which all chemical apparatus is scaled down to a very small size and the student uses drops of liquids instead of cubic centimeters and correspondingiy small quantities of all chemicals. Doctor Miller has ben using this method in the Qualitative Analysis Course since 1938. However, he is somewhat of a pioneer in the use of this method, for although it has been used pretty generally in the Qualitative Analysis Course it is still very new in the area of General Chemistry. Doctor Miller may himself be interested in preparing some laboratory instructions on the semi-micro method.

Renovations are to begin first in the Beginning Chemistry Laboratory. All the present equipment is to be removed from the room and entirely new equipment will be installed. The equipment will be suited to the semi-micro method, and the room will be used for both the General Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis classes. In addition to being a laboratory, it is to serve as a lecture room, particularly for lecture demonstrations.

Under the new set-up students will sit at the laboratory desks facing the lecture desk located at the head of the room. The plans call for a false wall at the south end of the room.

This is to serve as a support for moveable blackboards and for a projection screen. The six student desks, each having room for six students are to be placed with the ends against the east wall. The only aisle in the room is to be located against the west wall. The desks will contain sufficient drawers so that each student in three classes may have access to one drawer. Each student may also turn around and have access to a small cupboard on the back side of the desk behind him. A box 6x6 inches will be placed along the back of the work space. This box will contain all the plumbing and wiring, with outlets on its front surface space. Each student will thus have access to water, gas, alternating and direct current electricity and will be provided with a fume hood.

A special feature of the new plumbing plan is the centralization of all plumbing for utilities to a point along the center of the east wall. This includes a special acid resistant drain which is to be placed vertically from the third floor of the building to the basement from this central point, thus eliminating much of the difficulty with clogged and acid eaten drains which have been an annoyance to the classrooms on the second floor.

Carl Beck, an experienced cabinet maker, is drawing detailed plans for the construction of the desks. Timothy Strubar, an experienced mechanic, is helping with plans for the utility and fume systems. The desks will probably be built by the Souder Furniture Company in Archbold, O., and will be installed under the direction of these two men. By the use of these methods for planning, construction and installing the desks a considerable saving is made possible. The college ad-

(Continued on page 4)

A Capella Chorus Plans Tour

On Friday, March 28, the A Cappella Chorus will leave for a 1700 mile tour through parts of Ohio, Ontario and Pennsylvania. After try-outs last Monday, Professor Yoder announced the following members for the traveling chorus:

Sopranos: Romaine Stahl, Miriam Musselman, Lois Buckwalter, Mary Herr, Marie Moyer, Ruth Alderfer, Avis Salzman, Christine Blosser, Ruth Bechtel, Ruth Bean, Ruth Yoder, Esther Shank.

Altos: Mary Ruth Mishler, Evelyn Showalter, Elizabeth Hershberger, Clara Esch, Zelma Frey, Helen Snyder, Oma Hershberger, Eunice Litwiller, Lois Yake, Doris Moyer, Phoebe Hollopeter, Elaine Sommers.

Tenors: Ralph Buckwalter, Ralph Wade, Wyman Sundheimer, Jesse Heise, Albert Buckwalter, Junior Steiner, Howard Kauffman, Paul Haarer.

Basses: David Landis, Paul Witter, Robert Ebersole, Roger Neumann, John Fisher, J. Howard Yoder, David Shank, Peter Fast, Harold Good, John Hess.

The program which will be presented is as follows:

I

King of Heaven .....Bach
Let Thy Blessed Spirit ...
.....Tschesnokoff
O Brightness of the Immortal Father's Face .....Andrews
Let My Prayer Come Up ..Purcell

II

Good Folk Who Dwell on Earth .....K. Davis
Holy, Holy, Holy ..Tschaikowsky
Jesus, Holy Spirit .....Mozart
Women's Chorus

III

Go to Dark Gethsemane ....
.....T. T. Noble
Holy Redeemer .....Bach-Gounod
Fairer Art Thou .....Sateren
Be Ye Joyful Earth and Sky ..
.....Christiansen

IV

Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen ..Gaul
Hosanna to the Living Lord .Bach
Divine Praise .....Bortnyansky
Men's Chorus

V

Lord God of Hosts, How Lovely .....Sateren
Alleluia .....Thompson
Sing to God ....Paul Christiansen
The Lord Bless You and Keep You .....Lutkin

The exact itinerary has not yet been worked out completely, but the tentative one is as follows:

West Liberty, O., March 28.
North Lima, O., March 29.
Scottdale, Pa., March 30, afternoon.
Springs, Pa., March 30, evening.
Fairfield, Pa., March 31.
Elizabethtown, Pa., April 1.
Bellville, Pa., April 2.
Johnstown, Pa., April 3.
Union City, Pa., April 4.
Preston, Ontario, April 5.
Waterloo, Ont., April 6, morn.
St. Jacobs, Ont., April 6, p. m.
Kitchener, Ont., April 6, evening.
Archbold, O., April 7.

Charles Joins Seminary Staff

Howard Charles

President Miller has announced the appointment of Howard Charles as an instructor on the faculty of the Biblical Seminary. He will be remembered as the leader of the Bible study classes during minister's week, and one of the speakers in this year's Christian Life Conference.

Charles holds the degree of Th. B. from Goshen College and Bachelor of Divinity from Union Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He is now studying at Princeton Seminary and also serving as pastor of the church in Lititz, Pa., from which he has been released to teach here next year. His work as Instructor in Bible will include courses in the Gospel of John, New Testament Greek and Introduction to Christianity.

Dean Bender Goes to Europe

It has also been announced that Dean Harold S. Bender of the Seminary has been released for one year to work in Europe for the Peace Section of the Mennonite Central Committee. His duties will include producing literature, organizing conferences and other activities among the Mennonites of Europe, seeking a better understanding of Mennonite faith and principles. In addition, he will keep in contact with the Mennonite Relief Committee's activities in Belgium, Ethiopia, and Poland, and will carry on research on behalf of the Mennonite Encyclopedia, of which he is co-editor. Dr. Bender will be accompanied by his family, who will live in the MCC house in Basel, Switzerland, which will also be the headquarters for most of his work. They plan to leave in June, immediately after Commencement.

During Dr. Bender's absence, Professor Paul Mininger will take his place as acting dean of the Goshen College Seminary. George J. Lapp will also assist by teaching several courses.

MENNONITE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP HELD

On Friday evening, March 7, Harold Bauman, leader of the program, welcomed us to the second Mennonite Youth Fellowship. After a period of song fellowship led by Walter Yoder, which by the way was most excellent, the Vesper Quartet sang four of the always inspiring Negro Spirituals. Jan Matthijssen, Holland student and the first missionary appointee of the Mennonite Church in Holland, spoke earnestly of the past years of oppression in Holland and of his satisfying acceptance of Christ. He challenged us as American youth to work together with the youth of Holland in the great cause of Christ's Kingdom. Following Jan's testimony the meeting was opened for audience participation and a number testified assuringly of the adequacy of Christ.

After two hymns sung by the Goshen College Men's Chorus, John Koppenhaver from Hesston, Kansas, brought to us the challenge "to be doers of the Word" in his message. "Now Get in There and Fight." Graphically contrasting the various too popular attitudes toward life, he climaxed his message with the words of a sentenced Communist woman to her tearful friends, "I am dying for a cause; you go on living for what?" The message probed deeply into our lives.

The next Mennonite Youth Fellowship will again be held at the Goshen High School auditorium, April 23. Speakers already contacted for that program are C. F. Derstine, Kitchener, Ontario, and Sidney Shaeffer, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

SPEECH SQUAD PRACTICES AT TERRE HAUTE

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1, Professor Roy Umble took six speech students to Indiana State Teacher's College at Terre Haute for a practice speech tournament. There were eighteen other schools in the tourney from several surrounding states, with a total of thirty teams. Elaine Sommers, Don Berry, Willard Krabill, and Albert Meyer were in the debate contest, and Robert Ekeland was entered in the oratorical division. Elaine Sommers, Don Berry, and Albert Meyer also took part in the extempore contest.

The negative team of Sommers and Berry defeated Purdue and Evansville. They lost to Manchester. Krabill and Meyer, the affirmative team, defeated a Purdue team and lost to Indiana State and Manchester. In the extempore division, Berry went to the finals, but did not place in the first three.

After hearing the honors debate, between four top ranking debaters Saturday noon, the team returned to Goshen. The team is now looking forward to the next tournament at Anderson on March 22

Buckwalter, Herr Chosen "Y" Heads

Smucker Krabill | Herr Buckwalter | Troyer Yoder

Last Friday morning, March 7, in a special chapel service, the student body elected Y.P.C.A. officers for the coming year. President Miller spoke, discussing some of the qualities of a good leader, and then Ray Bair, this year's Y.P.C.A. president, conducted the election.

The following officers were chosen: Y.M.C.A.—President, Ralph Buckwalter; secretary, Willard Krabill; treasurer, Carl E. Yoder. Y.W.C.A.—President, Mary Herr; secretary, Julia Smucker; treasurer, Fern Troyer. The presidents are automatically also president and vice-president of the Y.P.C.A.

The new officers will beg their term of service in April.

According to a late release CPS will end March 29.

The Goshen College Record

Editor .....John H. Yoder
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

Feature Editor .....Donald Berry
Feature Staff .....Jan Matthijsen, Emma Sommers
News Editor .....Lucille Graber
News Staff ....Mable Steede, Esther Shank, Gladys Stoltzfus, Grace Miller, Beulah Marner, Lois Graber
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OF MEANS AND THE END

Clearest among the lessons of Mennonite history is that the original Anabaptist beliefs were truer than all the subsequent modifications, even if judged from a pragmatic viewpoint. Not being a state church, the Anabaptist fellowship had no means of gaining members, except the proper one, winning them into the union of believers in Christ. Thus the size and vitality of the membership was a measure of the depth of its meaning to individuals.

Among the pragmatically proven doctrines are non-resistance and non-conformity. Application has varied without loss, but the groups who surrender principle are remembered primarily for their lack of continued existance as believers with a vital faith and a meaningful witness for the world. This seems to indicate that the church's greatest danger is not conflict, but a spiritual weakness which compromises to avoid it.

Just as evident is the relation between our existance as an organization and our use of our organization to evangelize. The settlements in Russia and Paraguay are examples of Mennonite communities which became social organizations more than churches, and consequently found new problems with people who were members of the community and not of the body of believers. Thus we also must remember that we should not want the "Mennonite Rural Community" as a solid social organization or a way to preserve Mennonitism. When we build a strong community, it is part of our witness, not crawling into a hole.

This applies to students too. The aim of a Chrstian college is not to exist as a college. We are not here for the purpose of what we do here; we are here only in order to go. The apostles were told to wait until they received power to witness. We must never consider waiting or any other preparation as having intrinsic value. J.H.Y.

"CULTURE FOR SERVICE"

Our motto (pardon me, I think we still have it) emphasizes culture, but how many of us have really stopped to determine just what this culture should include? I am afraid the phrase too often passes through our thoughts just as a familiar campus cliche. If the term is to mean anything, we must certainly be acquainted more definitely with its meaning.

I suppose the best and most familiar definition of culture is that of Mathew Arnold: "A harmonious expansion of all the powers which make the beauty and worth of human nature.' Then to this he added Montesquieu's "to render an intelligent being yet more intelligent" and also Bishop Wilson's "to make reason and the will of God prevail." If one takes these expressions and understands them, he will see that culture is more than the development of a love for the fine arts or refinement. In its broadest sense it is the harmonious development and expansion of all the human capacities.

Just realize then the implication of our motto. Truly, such a goal would render a liberal education if honestly sought after. The man who has a liberal education is one whose body is trained as the servant of his will, whose intellect is clear and keen, whose mind is stored with great truths of many fields, whose passions obey tender conscience. Beyond these, he will have learned to love all beauty whether of nature or art, to hate the uncouth, and above all, to love his Maker and those created in His image. We have here the emphasis upon the total man rather than the one-sided man. In our modern life and especially in our educational system we have become extreme specialists and have tended to make of man a mere fraction of humanity rather than recognize his completeness. We consider the religious man, the economic man, the political man, the scientific man, the aesthetic man, and social man rather than the total man, and because of this, there is a danger that we render ourselves powerless in the face of our testimony and not only lose our human inheritance, but weaken our human relationships. Even though our impulses, convictions, and feeling are sound we fail to make them contagious, often not because of our numerical insignificance, but because they are not buttressed severely with a broad knowledge. Compassion, zeal, and religious fervor as it is sometimes manifested are surely heart-warming, but they too can be but the products of our society and our education and thus find it difficult to rise above them and challenge.

Today the world with its unperformed tasks is anxiously awaiting the Christian students of higher education to render their service. Has our culture been broad enough to make our service effective? If not, why? The sources are at our finger tips. Let's utilize them. M.M.B.

Y *Reflections*

EVIL . . . what is it? How does it affect us? What should our attitude be towards it? Does it affect our conservation, our places of entertainment, our pastimes, our jokes, our attitudes toward others? These problems and others about evil confront us as Christians and must be answered if we are to grow in our Christian experience.

At first thought we usually think of evil only as those sinister dark sins that cause people to shudder when hearing about them. But evil covers a great deal more territory than this and is much closer home to us than we like to think and many times closer than we realize. In Genesis we find that "every imagination of the thoughts of man's heart was only evil continually." According to this evil does not just represent sinful deeds but sinful thoughts as well. Some of those ideas that we like to play with in our minds (we would not do them in actual life, though, "righteous" beings that we are) are just as much evil and sin to us as though we had actually done them.

And what about those things we not only think about continuously but also do? Would we mind if these things were brought out into the open for everyone to see (and this test applies to thoughts as well as deeds)? If we would not, then perhaps the words John wrote could be meant for us: "For everyone that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved." And even some of those deeds that we can rationalize ourselves into thinking we would not mind if people knew about, let us be careful we are not doing what Isaiah warned against in this way: "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil." As Christians we must continually be on the alert and be sure that our conception of what is good and what is evil are in line with the standards given to us by God.

If we, then, are to get our standards from God, the most logical place to find what our attitude toward evil should be is in the Word of God. The Psalmist spoke thus: "Ye that love the Lord, hate evil." And Paul even went farther than this by writing to those at Thessalonica: "Abstain from all **appearance** of evil." When the time comes that we have a distinct hatred for evil and quit playing around with sin in both mind and deed, then it will not be so difficult to know what our attitude should be towards some of those things that we question whether we should do or not.

Did the meditation in the devotional help for Saturday, March 1, make you think? If it did not, go back and read it through again. Our attitude toward evil is a very definite help or hindrance in our Christian lives, both in our fellowship with God, and in our witness to others. "Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God: but he that doeth evil hath not seen God." —III John 11.

—Ray Bair

Commit yourself wholly and fully to Jesus Christ and His merits, believing and confessing that His precious blood alone is your cleansing, His righteousness your piety, His death your life and His resurrection your justification, His invincible strength the staff and consolation of your weakness. Menno Simons.

Over The Dam

We fishies have ben under cover (ice, that is) and our only contact with civilization has been by radio. We'd like to share the latest hits with you.

"Open the Door, Royal" was heard when he and Evie occupied the Chem room. Others needed to study.

"Whispering, While You're Ever Near Me" continued for one solid hour in the student lounge but no one ever found out what David J. and Julia whisper about.

"Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are" and we know where you are, Mr. Hess and Mr. Bair. Tell us what you heard while sitting in the closet all through Open House.

"He is the Best Man," best dressed, that is, and he dates Wilma Carpenter.

"What Am I Gonna Do About You?" Miss Good asks, when her girls want to stay out late.

Edgar Clemens "Made the Night a Little Brighter" for Maxine Troyer.

Louise Heatwole and John Miller were worried about "People Will Say We're in Love" if they'd go to the gym party together.

"Together" seems to be the theme song of Joyce and Conrad.

"Wedding Bells Will Ring So Merrily" in June for Lucille Good.

George "Gave Me One Dozen Roses" for Valentine's Day. Frankie Weaver said.

Pete has been singing "I Love You, For Sentimental Reasons" to Genevieve.

Miss Wyse is making sure that all the girls in Clothing Selection and Design have a "Well Developed Personality."

One World Fellowship

Jan Matthijssen

I will praise Thee, O Lord, with my whole heart. I will shew forth all Thy marvelous works.

I will be glad and rejoice in Thee: I will sing praise to Thy name, Thou most high.

—Psalm 9: 1-2

Speaking about a German family in Hamburg, helped by an American relief organization, the Messenger goes on:

We of the American churches can get them, and many families like them, through to better times provided we will only see the size of the job. I know one American church group, at least, which has begun to see. The Mennonites have that proud distinction. In Germany relief officials said they had received in recent months a total of 1500 tons of relief from 130,000 Mennonites.

—

Only People - -

In some of our (American) cities less than twenty-five per cent of the people have any relationship with the church. That does not mean that seventy-five per cent are wholly without God. But it does mean that the Church is confronted by a super-human task. For these people need God. They are lost without Him.

Shall we say or act as if we thought, "Oh well, what of it? They are only people."

They are not "only people." They are people. The "only" is irrelevant. In God's sight people are the one thing worth dying for. The one cause that drained the treasury of heaven was the redemption of people. The one thing that will restore the joy of heaven is the return of people. The one reward God asks for a Calvary is the salvation of people. He is God because He creates and redeems people. We are godlike only when we help him restore people to their divine heritage. (The New Life Magazine).

—

And yet: The gifts of love stimulate hope and courage to live: There are brethren and sisters in America, who care for us, that we survive and do not perish in rags.

Many people, who didn't get clothing got one of the 400 New Testaments. How much joy did those New Testments bring, because the hunger for God's Word is great and so many Bibles have been destroyed here that we painfully know what it means to be without God's Word.

—"In the name of Christ" we gratefully shake brother hands, blessing the brethren and sisters in America, who share our burden and need with us in this Christian way. (Dekan Krodel, Neumarkt, Oberpfaltz, Germany, in a letter to a Mennonite minister)

—

Twenty-two thousand Russian Orthodox churches and ninety monasteries were open throughout the Soviet Union at the end of 1946, according to a report made in Moscow by Metropolitan Nikoli of Kiev on behalf of the Moscow Patriarchate.

The Russian hierarchy includes ninety-four bishops at present, Metropolitan Nikolai stated. New theological academies have been established at Leningrad, Minsk and Sarabor, and twelve seminaries have been opened to date for the training of priests. —(Religious News Service)

—

God commissions us to speak in his name, to speak of His love that has been snuffed from the lives of millions who have suffered because of "man's inhumanity to man." When once we see that fact and realize what it means, it will drive us onward. It will be like fire in us, whipped by the wind of heaven into a great, consuming love for God and His children.

That's why I want to be a missionary. —(Marianne Nugent in Christian World Facts)

Art thou lonely, O, my brother,
Share thy little with thy brother;
Stretch a hand to one unfriended
And thy loneliness is ended.

MEMORY OF HOLLAND

"Thinking on Holland
I see wide rivers
going slowly
through endless lowland,
rows of unimaginably
thin poplars
standing like
high plumes
on the horizon;
and the farmsteads
absorbed in the
violent space
scattered in the land,
groups of trees
villages, towers
in one great unity.
The sky is hanging low
and the sun is being
slowly stifled
in grey,
many colored vapors,
and in all regions
is heard and feared
the voice of the water
with its
eternal calamities."

—Hendrik Marsman (Translated by Eeke van der Schaaf)

HAVE YOU READ - - -

Did you know that the Goshen College Peace Library contains nearly 500 books and pamphlets on the topics of War and Peace? These volumes present a wealth of thought and conviction on all phases of peace teaching, from Barthianism to "One World"-ism. In case you haven't already discovered it, the Peace Library is located on the third floor of the stacks.

During the recent war the three historic peace churches have led out in a program of alternative service. We know a little about the Mennonites and their historic position. What do we know about the other two? We suggest below two books, both by the same author, which enlighten us on one of these churches.

Rufus D. Bowman, **The Church of the Brethren and War, 1708-1941.** Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Illinois, 1944.

Since 1937 the author has been president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, and has been a leading figure in the Church of the Brethren.

In a clear and concise manner, Dr. Bowman reviews the history of the Church of the Brethren from its founding in 1708 to the beginning of the recent war. As the title suggests, the historic treatment is geared particularly to the doctrinal position of the Brethren on peace and nonresistance. The narrative begins by unfolding the position on war held by the early founders. The Revolutionary war, the Civil War, and World War II each brought its peculiar pressures to bear upon the development of the Brethren position.' In each instance the fortunes of a minority religious group in conflict with the state varied according to circumstances. Under pressure the peace testimony sometimes did not ring clear. At the start of World War I there was some confusion as to what advice should be given those who faced the draft.

Out of the uncertainties of World War I came a more crystalized, clear-cut official position of the church on war. Consequently, the Church of the Brethren faced the oncoming of World War II with much greater strength of conviction.

In addition to the fortunes of war time, Dr. Bowman discusses the trends and official actions between wars.' Many pertinent letters and documents are woven into the body of the work, giving the the reader a sense of sharing on the "inside" the problems as they arose and the solutions which came from them.

Rufus D. Bowman, **Seventy Times Seven.** Brethren Publishing House, Elgin, Illinois. 1945.

This little book constitutes a 158-page sequel to the previous work reviewed above. It assumes a forward-looking position. The author draws heavily on the source material of "The Church of the Brethren and War" for the purpose of offering to the young people and adults of the church a study course on peace.

After reviewing the historic peace position of the Church of the Brethren, the author discusses the church and state relations during World War II. The central theme is taken from Matthew 18. A challenge is given to Christian peacemakers to exercise love, forgiveness, and understanding for the reconciliation of the erring brother. Only in a spirit of love and forgiveness can those who opposed and those who supported the war be drawn together into a wholesome church fellowship.' The book closes with an excellent list of highly practical suggestions for a program of peace teaching in the local congregation.

Howard Kauffman

On Sunday February 23, all the foreign students were guests of the Elkhart Presbyterian Church. They attended the morning service and were guests in home of various members for the afternoon.

STEMEN'S RESTAURANT
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News Views

J. Carper

The Congressmen have been having quite an ordeal in the last weeks. In this ordeal, several small pieces of pie found their way to a Congressional Investigating Committee where they underwent the calipers. It seems as if the Government Service Inc. did sell the Congressmen smaller pieces of pie for 15 cents than they could get on the outside for 10 cents.

The pie wasn't all that went under the calipers. President Truman's 37.5 billion dollar budget request is now getting the third degree. Truman, in fear that he may lose some of the elastic from his militaristic suspenders, has strongly stressed the inappropriateness of cutting military funds right at the time when we are having the Moscow Conference and need diplomatic power. Marshall's "just going to Moscow for the ride . . . " and perhaps his health.

Truman's last move, that of advising against the renewal of the Selective Service Act, means no change in policy. He has long suggested this as a step to clear the way for a miltary conscription and training program. He is trying to impress a need for such a program more strongly than ever, but takes time out for a visit here and there to show our neighbors that the U. S. is not imperialisti nor, ever has been.

Marshall and Molotov are getting set like two stage gladiators as they prepare for a grand duel. This duel will involve two halves of the world, leaving both losers. The historical Ruhr again comes as the setting for the duel, not as a French and German Ruhr, but as a U. S.-Russian animosity. The United States wants the Ruhr to keep Russia away from the West and its resources. Russia doesn't need the resources so badly, but She knows the strategy of its position should any of her Allies get more imperialistic.

In the Moscow Conference we are now watching Capitalism and Democracy trying to survive. If their survival is made possible by some modification, conflict may be averted. If conflict arises, we will not see Democracy versus Communism, but Fascism in place of Democracy, strangling everything within grasp.

GIRLS INVESTIGATE SLUM CONDITIONS

One of the greatest exposés of history occurred on Friday evening February 28, when 250 coeds discovered just what the living conditions of the Quadrasian, North Hallian, and Eighth Stresian races actually were. They marched boldly into these previously unknown barbaric regions and viewed with sociological avidity how the uncivilized half lives. Most of the Quadrasians, North Hallians, and Eighth Stresians remained and probably will remain unaffected by the great light of Kulp and Coffman civilization.

Two North Hallians and two Quadrasians discussed in a salient debate the effect of over-crowdedness in their barbaric regions. Chieftain Sprinkle gave the decision to the affirmative, which greatly relieved the Kulp and Coffman civilization. They had feared that the barbarians with their tom-tom music would invade their civilization from the North and South. This great evening ended in tragedy when the death of Aganetha Buller, infant daughter of Pete Buller, was announced. The parent stated that death was due to the fact that she hadn't taken psychology.' She died of fright because she feared that she couldn't make the adjustment.

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YOUNGER GENERATION COMES TO TOP

Plans are now under way for a special freshman issue of the Record, to appear two weeks from today on March 25. Willard Krabill has been chosen as Editor-in-Chief.

The freshman issue will treat all the usual news and continue all the regular features of the paper, but all the writing and editorial work will be done by freshmen. The editorial staff includes Albert Meyer, Julia Latta, Kathryn Leinbach, Joy Martin, and Lois Graber. All freshmen interested in writing for this issue are requested to watch the bulletin board for further information.

"Y" SPONSORS BIBLE STUDY

The Devotional Committee of the Y.P.C.A. has organized Bible study classes to take the place of the usual Thursday devotional period. Members of the faculty and student body are serving as teachers of the various classes. It is hoped that these classes will serve as a supplement to those who are enrolled in the Bible School and that it will provide an opportunity for Bible study to those who are not enrolled in any regular Bible courses.

In order to make these classes as interesting and helpful as possible, each person was given an opportunity to take his choice from among eight or nine chapters and topics, to study. The eighth chapter of Romans proved to be the most popular passage among both the men and the women. Accordingly, there were two classes of men and two of women organized. Miss Good, Ruth Bean, Harold Bauman, and John Hess were selected as leaders for these groups. Topics such as contrast between law and spirit, Paul's struggle with the relationship between self life and spirit life, and justification by faith have been discussed in these classes.

There are three groups studying the "Great Commission" led by Myrtle Anderson, John Mosemann and John David Zehr. The key

(Continued on page 4)

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SOCIAL NOTES

So Elton and Marge thought they were pulling something over on the Record, did they? They announced their engagement on Monday afternoon, February 25, just fifteen minutes too late to be printed in the last issue. Well, this once it is forgivable, and best wishes to you!

The Puerto Rican trio and the Senior girls' quartet with Mr. Levi Hartzler took part in the Mexican Youth Fellowship in Chcago on Friday eveing, March 7.

On the evening of February 24, the Home Economics Club met in the Home Economics Lab. Polly Kline, Eva Stauffer, and Phoebe Hollopeter gave ideas for party plans for the months of February, March and April. There was a film shown on the freezing of fruits and vegetables, and, of course, refreshments were served.

South Africa—land of brilliant blossoms, rugged mountains, hippopatami, beautiful cities — was shown to us in fine moving pictures and an interesting lecture by Austen West on the evening of March 3.

The class in History and Appreciation of Music went to Chicago on February 28 to attend a concert given by the Chicago Symphony. They spent an enjoyable afternoon wandering about the Art Museum and took in a lecture on Japanese prints. In the evening they attended the concert. They all agreed that it was a fine concert even though the symphony which they had been studying industriously for a week was at the last minute omitted from the program.

Graduates of the Ypsilanti Hospital C.P.S. Unit who live in and around Goshen met for a party at the cabin on Saturday evening, March 8.

There will be three student voice recitals given in the near future: Romaine Stahl on March 15 at 8 p. m.; David Landis on March 19 at 4:10 p. m.; Avis Salzman on March 26 at 4:10 p. m.

The Pennsylvanians had a "get-together" at the cabin on Saturday eveninp, March 1. There were games, group singing, a program, refreshments, a generally jolly evening.

The Music Club met on March 6. The program was on the Baroque period in music, Literature, and painting. Excerpts from St. Matthew's Passion were played as illustrations of that period and music by Mozart was played in contrast.

Mr. Weaver, the Superintendent of Goshen City Schools, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Elementary Education Club on March 6. He spoke on "Ten Tips for Beginning Teachers.'

Annetta de Graaf, a Dutch student from Bluffton College, was visiting on the campus last weekend. On Saturday evening she gave an informal voice recital in the Kulp Hall Social Room.

The Spanish Club met on the same evening. Mr. Hartzler told of his experiences in Spain. There were games taught by the Puerto Ricans and Spanish songs were sung by the group.

Two additions have been made to the **Maple Leaf** staff. Harold Leatherman, freshman from Doylestown, Pa., has been appointed an assistant business manager, and Janet Cutrell, freshman from Denver, Colorado, has been added to the typing staff.

Luke Birkey has been appointed for eighteen months service at the M.C.C. Relief Unit in Puerto Rico.

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SPORTS

Vesperians Nose Out Avons In Last Seconds

The Vesperians proved themselves as champions on March 7 when they heaped honor and glory on themselves by scoring a field goal in the last seconds of the final game of the series with the Avons to win 19 to 18.

Trailing during the entire game the Vesperians came back with a spurt of energy, similar to that displayed in their previous game with the Avons, to tie the score in the final minutes of the game. The score see-sawed back and forth with first one team ahead and then the other. With seconds left to play the Vesperians made a basket and the whistle sounded ending the game.

Neither team played exceptionally good ball, but the game was thrilling because of the intense rivalry between the literaries and the exciting last minutes of the game.

"A" LEAGUE

	Points as won by games	TP	Pct.
Soph. Flashers	2 2 2 2 2 2 2	14	.875
Frosh	2 1 2 2 2 2 2	13	.813
Soph. Black Widows	2 2 2 2	8	.500
Seniors	12	3	.193
Juniors		0	.000

"B" LEAGUE

Shooting Stars	2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2	15	.882
Blue Str'ks	1 2 2 2 2 2	9	.563
G.C. Dodgers	2 2 2 2	8	.500
Quicksters	2 1 2	5	.313
Jolly Jugglers	2 2	4	.250

Table shows the points won by games, one point given for tie games and two points for winning, total number of points, and the percentage of games won.

High Scorers in the "A" League

Carol Yoder	99
Lucile Conrad	75
Lillian Oswald	70
Vesta Moyer	66
Lorene Davidhizer	63
Marjorie Nafziger	61
Betty Sommers	58
Evelyn Hartzler	50
Mary Kay Nafziger	49

High Scorers in the "B" League

Mary Litwiller	69
Mary Ellen Grieser	45
Mary Snyder	37

Volley Ball Scores to Date

Frosh I vs Frosh II	71-23
Soph I vs Frosh III	54-11
Soph II vs Juniors	30-18
Juniors vs Seniors	29-27

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The men's volleyball schedule got under way February 26 with the selection of teams. There are thirteen teams in the league: post grads, seniors, juniors, soph I and II, and frosh I through VIII. The captains selected for the frosh IV through VIII teams are Vern Miller, Willard Krabill, Albert Myer, Byron Bender, and John Litwiller. The other teams will choose their own captains. Recorded play started at 4:10 on February 26. Games are scheduled until 9:30 of March 27.

The outstanding team at present is Frosh I. The players are Captain Art Meyer, Dave Krogh, Harold Yoder, Carl Yoder, Bill Swartzendruber, Paul Miller, and Dick Hostetler. They show the same athletic prowess and sportsmanship that they have demonstrated throughout the year in other sports. Their record is perfect with three victories and no defeats. Their nearest rivals are Frosh II and Sophomore I, both of whom have a .750 average or three wins and one loss each.

With games scheduled on five days of each week, there should be some excitement for the spectators and a large amount of exercise for all the players. Those teams who are sitting sadly behind .000 averages will have many opportunities to better their fortunes. The present standings are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Frosh I	3	0	1.000
Frosh II	3	1	.750
Soph I	3	1	.750
Post Grads	2	1	.666
Frosh IV	2	1	.666
Frosh VII	2	1	.666
Seniors	1	1	.500
Juniors	1	1	.500
Soph II	1	2	.333
Frosh III	0	3	.000
Frosh V	0	2	.000
Frosh VI	0	2	.000
Frosh VIII	0	2	.000

PING PONG TOURNEY SURVIVORS SET FOR THIRD ROUND

All but one of the original eight *seeded players have survived the first two rounds of play in the men's ping pong elimination tournament. The lone upset came when Carl H. Yoder came through with a win over seeded Royal Bauer in the first round of play.

The third round promises to be a tough obstacle for some of the boys and should provide plenty of thrills with games between such players as last year's champ, Ray Bair and up and coming Eugene Miller, and the Strubar-T. Hershberger tilt.

The 15 survivors of the original field of 69 contestants and their matches are:

Ray Bair vs Eugene Miller.
Raymond Mann vs Don Emmert.
Lloyd Frantz (advance to round four by virtue of forfeit).
Truman Hershberger vs Tim Strubar.
Bob Harnish vs Harold Good.
Carl H. Yoder vs Albert Meyer.
Jay Hostetler vs Lester Zimmerman.
Clarence Brubaker vs Bill Swartzendruber.

*A certain number of players of recognized ability are "seeded" into different brackets of an elimination tourney to prevent them from meeting each other in the early rounds of play.

FROSH SHOW UP WELL IN FREE THROW CONTEST

Members of the various Freshmen basketball teams captured seven of the first ten places in the annual foul shooting contest.

The procedure was for the contestants to pair off and shoot 50 free throws in alternate sets of 10 under the supervision of Coach Roman Gingerich or his assistant, D. Paul Miller. A total of 45 men entered the contest.

The winners and their respective teams:

	Conversions
Harold Yoder, Frosh I	41
Oscar Miller, Frosh II	39
Art Friesen, Frosh IV	39
Carl Yoder, Frosh I	38
Wyman Sundheimer, Soph A	38
Richard Hostetler, Frosh II	37
Truman Hershberger, Soph A	37
Ray Bair, Senior	36
Paul Miller, Frosh I	34

"Y" SPONSORS BIBLE STUDY

(Continued from page 2)

word of the "Great Commission" is "Go ye!" Christ not only gave the commission, but He lived it as well. Questions such as "Who is qualified?" "What are the qualifications?" "What constitutes the call?" were raised for discussion.

Grace Miller and Jan Matthijssen are leaders of the groups which are discussing Isaiah fifty-three. Here a comparison of Paul's writings with those of Isaiah formed an interesting starting point for discussions. This is an ideal starting place also for comparing the Old and New Testaments, prophecy and fulfillment.

I John 2 proved to be a popular passage also. Miss Herr and Professor Levi Hartzler together with their classes study that part of the Holy Scripture which says, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world." This chapter is written as a family letter and applies personally to anyone who reads it.

J. Otis Yoder and Marie Yoder head another group of would-be Bible-educated ones. Justification, sanctification, and the power and guilt of sin were some of the topics taken from Romans six.

James' writings to the Jews is the topic led by Miss Winey and Professor Mininger. James' theme is "religion" as the expression and proof of faith.

Apparently there were very few, if any, women interested in John three, consequently the men, led by Wilbur Hostetler have a monopoly on this chapter. The same is true of the men concerning Ephesians two. Mrs. Mosemann leads the group of young women which is interested in the state of grace.

This group of Bible classes is as yet essentially in its infancy state. However, it is hoped that everyone will find them both interesting and vital to their Christian lives.

SCIENCE BUILDING TO BE REMODELED

(Continued from page 1)

ministration has set aside $5,000 to be used this year for improvements in the Science Hall, the major portion of which will be spent in the chemistry laboratory, renovations for which are to completed by the fall of 1947.

Plans are also being made to begin improvements as soon as possible on the Science Survey Laboratory, which according to present plans is to be located in what is now the art room. It is also planned that a physics laboratory, lecture room, store room and work room are to occupy the west rom in the basement and the adjining small room which is now Doctor Alta Schrock's office. Plans are also being projected for rebuilding the Advanced Chemistry laboratories on the west end of third floor and for making a reading room out of the present physics laboratory. The present balance room would then be used exclusively for balances and equipment storage. New seats for the chemistry lecture room are also a planned future improvement.

During the past year the new bacteriology laboratory has been furnished with new equipment.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

VOL. 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, March 25, 1947 | NO. 12

Auroras Present Guy Owen Baker

GUY OWEN BAKER

The Aurora Literary Society will present Guy Owen Baker in recital at Goshen College Chapel Hall, Saturday, April 12, at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, and during the years 1943-44 he was tenor soloist in the Westminster Choir. In the summer of '46 he was director of the summer school chorus at Goshen College.

At the present time, Mr. Baker is serving as full time Minister of Music for the First Presbyterian Church in Elkhart, Indiana. His 40 voice Chancel Choir of the Presbyterian Church will also take part in the program here with Mr. Baker. The choir will present the second portion of the evening's program, singing two groups of numbers after the intermission following Mr. Baker's recital.

Everyone is invited to hear this recital. No admission fee will be charged.

LISTEN YOU LADIES - -

Ladies, if you notice a fellow on the campus acting in a peculiar manner, stopping periodically and shaking his head furiously, think nothing of it. Even though you are the cause of this reaction, worrying will not help. This fellow is beyond physical aid. He is one of the group of fellows on the campus who visited you on Friday night at Open House and has, consequently, become a psychasthenic. If you walk up to him and ask him what's wrong, he'll look up at you with wide, staring eyes and a blank look, which will immediately turn to a look of terror and, with an abrupt turn about, you will see him running away, yelling at the top of his lungs, "Come in, sign your name, have a piece of candy: come in, sign your name, have a piece of candy, come in—" until he is ought of sight. Truly, Goshen College ain't what it used to be just a few days ago.

When Miss Yordy mentioned at the dinner table, Friday noon, that her girls in Coffman Hall were busier than one-armed paperhangers with the seven year itch, we fellows knew we would be in for something. Naturally we were eager to see how the civilized (?) half lived. We went, we saw, we conclude:

1. Head inspector, Willy Piron, says: "They tried to make us believe that they were the light in this dark and barbarous world, but it was sadly dim."

2. After opening doors for you, seating you at each meal, and carrying your tray to the window, we almost forgot a thing that we now have been reminded of. After watching you throw around the chairs and blackboards while preparing the scenery for your program, we realize the truth. Thank you.

3. The honor of being chosen "The Floor The Fellows Spent More Time on Than Any Other Floor" goes to the Coff(man) Drops (dot the o please) of third floor. The reproduction of it was almost as realistic as the genuine Maxwell Street.

4. One man's opinion: "They looked better in their rooms than any other place."

5. We were all of one accord made to think of the adage of Confucius: "Generally speaking, women are generally speaking."

6. We offer our condolence to Orval and Florence, who are approaching that final, fatal step from which one cannot return.

7. All the fellows express this opinion: "We certainly have a clever bunch of girls on the campus. There's only one word that describes their graciousness in the dorms and the quality of their program: super! We are proud of you.

Ladies, consider yourselves lucky. After calling our beloved abodes "slums", we have certainly let you off easy. We can not explain just why; the only possibility conceivable is the fast approaching season, spring, "when a young man's thoughts turn to what the girls have been thinking about all

—Edgar Clemens

ENROLLMENT TRENDS

Goshen College enrollment will continue its climb upward next year according to estimated figures from Dr. Paul Bender, Registrar. He set 548 students as a low estimate for next fall's enrollment. Already 100 new students have applied and are being admitted.

The number of students admitted may depend on the amount of housing space that can be made available. The schedules of the already overloaded faculty members will probably be made fuller and the classrooms will be crowded a little more to give as many students as possible a chance to continue their education here.

The registrar suggested that there will probably still be a few veterans and ex-CPS men entering as well as some boys who had farm deferments during the war. Plans are again being made for a new group of foreign students about as large as the present group. In spite of these entries, a freshmen class smaller than the present one is predicted for the coming year.

Some probable figures for the September enrollment by class and sex follow:

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	100	85	185
Sophomores	112	65	177
Juniors	44	44	88
Seniors	44	44	88
Fifth-year students	10		10
	310	238	548

EKELAND WINS MEN'S DISCUSSION CONTEST

Robert Ekeland, who spoke on the relation of the Jew and the Gentile, was chosen as winner of the Men's Annual Discussion Contest which was held March 21, in Chapel Hall. The Aurora Society sponsored this contest and Wyman Sundheimer, president of the Auroras, presided as the chairman of the discussion. The men and their subjects were as follows: **The Melting Pot,** Ray Horst; **Allow Me to Be Different,** Daniel Classen; **Maybe This Is Our Answer,** Dave Shank; **Anti-Semitism,** Robert Ekeland; **Upon This Rock,** Jacque Shultz, and **When We Pray,** D. Paul Miller.

The judges of this contest were Dr. Glen Miller, Dean Levi Hartzler, and Professor Silas Hertzler. The audience and the judges agreed perfectly in every case. They placed Dave Shank second and Jacque Shultz third.

All the speeches were excellent and no doubt the judges had a difficult time to choose the winner. We want to congratulate all the speakers and also thank the Aurora Society for sponsoring this thought-stirring program.

Paul Miller was ordained by Bro. Paul Mininger at East Goshen on Sunday afternoon, March 9. D. Stoner Krady, his home-town bishop, preached the ordination sermon.

Collegiate Chorus In Vesper Program

To a near capacity audience the Collegiate Chorus, under the direction of Miss Mary Oyer, rendered a program of sacred song at the regularly scheduled Vesper Service, Sunday, March 16.

The service was opened with an invocation by Dr. S. C. Yoder, followed by a group of four numbers which included "Author of Life Divine" by Thiaman, and three Brahms compositions "O God Our Faithful God," "Create in Me a Pure Heart," and "Grant Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation."

The second group consisted of "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," by Bach, "The Lord's Prayer" in the setting of Albert Hay Malotte, with tenor solo by George Topinges, "Salvation is Created" by Tschneskoff and "Lost in the Night" by Christiansen with Julia Latta singing the soprano solo.

The third group was sung by the ladies section of the chorus. Their numbers included Leland Sateren's "We Praise Thee," three Czech carols, and "In the Bleak Midwinter" by Davis with Mary Lois Detwiler as soprano soloist.

The entire chorus returned for the last group of numbers which included "I Wonder as I Wander" by Niles with tenor solo by John M. Yoder, Noble Cain's "Carol of the Birds" and "We Will Be Merry," the jubilant Easter carol by Marryott.

The program closed with the chorus singing as a choral benediction, the evening hymn, "Softly Now the Light of Day."

The selections used in the program constitute a part of the repertoire the chorus will use on its tour beginning March 28 and continuing through April 7, in which they will visit Mennonite churches in northern and central Illinois and northern Indiana.

Dr. Samuel A. Yoder of the College English department will accompany the group on tour.

It is worthy of note that a large majority of the personnel of the Chorus are members of the Freshman Class. This is the first year that the Collegiate Chorus has gone on an extended tour, a factor prompted in part by the amount of talent which could not have been utilized in the A Capella Chorus, due to rise in enrollment of the student body. The members of the Collegiate Chorus appreciate the opportunity to serve in this capacity and hope that this practice may continue in the years following.

DEBATE SQUAD IN TOURNEY AT ANDERSON

The Goshen debate squad engaged in the tourney at Anderson College on Saturday, March 22. The other teams were representatives of Manchester, DePauw, Earlham, and Anderson Colleges. Professor Roy Umble's squad for this season was represented by three affirmative and three negative teams. The members were Albert Meyer, Dave Shank, Elaine Sommers, Don Berry, Lois Yake, John H. Yoder, John Snyder, Mervin Yoder, Robert Stoltzfus, Kenneth Walker, Paul Hertzler, and Ernest Martin. The affirmative team, Albert Meyer and Dave Shank were successful in three of four rounds and three other teams each took one round.

Goshen participated in a total of twenty debates during the day. Professors John and Roy Umble acted as judges. This meet gave nearly the whole squad a chance to participate and proved to be a valuable experience.

On Tuesday, March 25, two teams from Houghton College in New York will be here. Our affirmative will meet their negative at 4 p. m. and our negative, their affirmative at 7 p. m.

Manchester College representatives will be guests of Goshen for a symposium on April 11.

"Y" Cabinet Chosen

MISSION DRIVE OPENS

Two thousand dollars is the goal set by the Mission Committee for its annual drive which opened Sunday evening, March 23. This money has been allocated for four causes: the Puerto Rico hospital, equipment for Tanganyika Mission, aid for foreign students, and the building fund at Locust Grove.

Helen Moser, a nurse who has served in relief work in India and the Near East, and Rev. C. Warren Long, who is pastor of the Mennonite Church in Peoria, Ill., gave us a vivd picture of the task which lies ahead in mission work.

During our chapel services this week our meditation has been centered on these needs. Wyman Sundheimer, Kenneth Heatwole, Jan Matthijsen, and John Miller presented the various causes for which the money will be used.

Professor Mosemann will speak on the subject of Stewardship at the closing program on Wednesday.

On the evening of March 15, Romaine Stahl, a senior, gave a voice recital in Assembly Hall before an appreciative audience. Mary Eleanor Bender was her accompanist. Among the numbers Miss Stahl presented were "Hear Ye, Israel" (Aria from Elijah), Mendelssohn; "May Night", Brahms; "Der Schmied", Brahms; "Miranda", Hageman; and "Nocturne", by Head.

David Landis, baritone, presented a voice recital on Monday, March 24, accompanied by Gertrude Moyer. Some of the numbers given by Mr. Landis were: three numbers from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn: "Der Wanderer" by Schubert; "Ich Liebe Dich" by Grieg: "Were You There", arranged by Burleigh; and "Without a Song" by Youmans.

Avis Saltzman will give a voice recital on Thursday, March 27. She will present a group of art songs and several modern numbers. One of the better known numbers that will be given is "The Earl King" by Schubert.

The Y.P.C.A. leaders for the coming year, Ralph Buckwalter and Mary Herr, have chosen the following students as chairmen of the various "Y" committees: John Miller and Olive Rich, Devotional; Dave Shank and Mary Ann Hostetler, Service; Ray Horst and Phoebe Hollopeter, Extension; Jan Matthijsen and Gladys Stoltzfus, Mission; Harold Good and Lois Buckwalter, Membership; Paul Witter and Esther Shank, Social; and Myron Ebersole and Lois Yake, Church and School Relations.

The new officers and the cabinet will begin their term of service in April.

AURORA-AVON PUBLIC PROGRAM

On the evening of March 22 the Avons and Auroras presented in a public program some of the contributions which the Mennonites, as a group, have made in building our nation.

In the first part we were taken back to the time of our grandfathers as we saw the Skippack School with Christopher Dock (D. Paul Miller) at its head. Dock applied the Christian way of life in his teachings.

In most Mennonite communities the church is the center of all activities. The first scene in the second part showed a typical congregation after the services had been dismissed. The minister (Harold Bauman) and the deacon (Richard Anderson) greeted each of the members. A spirit of helpfulness was shown by the ladies of the congregation as they planned to help a new family in the community "get settled". This same spirit of cooperation was seen also when the county agent (Myron Sommers) paid a visit to the new farmer (Dale Weaver).

The last scene was a family scene around the table. Happenings of the day were discussed and plans were made for successive days. The family then had their evening worship. The program was fittingly closed with a prayer.

Character must stand behind and back up everything—the sermon, the poem, the picture, the play. None of them is worth a straw without it.

ETHERIDGE TO GIVE CONCERT

CARLTON ELDRIDGE

A concert by Carlton Eldridge, tenor, will be given Thursday, April 10, in Assembly Hall. Mr. Eldridge possesses a thorough background in vocal and instrumental music. He holds a Bachelor of Music degree "with high honors" from Michigan State College. Besides his wide experience on the concert stage, he has a standard oratorio repertoire and he has made several radio appearances.

This concert is an additional feature on the lecture course and it will not be included in the regular lecture series to which season tickets admit. The tickets will be on sale at the business office. The admission fees are 35c (including tax) for students and faculty, and 50c (including tax) for others.

The next issue of the Record will not appear until April 22, due to the annual spring vacation, March 29-April 7.

The Goshen College Record

Willard Krabill ..... Editor
Albert Meyer ..... Assistant Editor

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

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Class Sponsor ..... Roy Umble

This issue of the Record is brought to you by the Freshman Class of Goshen College. The regular staff and writers have been replaced, for this issue, by freshmen representing our group of 236 members. This is the first time a venture of this kind has been undertaken at G. C. and we of the Class of 1950 wish to thank the regular staff for this pioneer opportunity of class expression.

As you can readily see, our class colors are **green** and **white**.

A RESPONSIBILITY

The entrance of the Class of 1950 on the Goshen College scene marked the beginning of a new era for our school, an era of expansion and growth. We have brought to the school not only a great increase in numbers but also an increase in the potentialities of the college as a whole. The prospects for Goshen College would seem to be very bright.

Why, then, do visiting alumni so frequently speak of the changes on our campus in terms of what is "missing," rather than what has been gained. They particularly miss the "family" spirit, and as one uppperclassman observed, "The place has become more like a university."

We cannot deny that as Goshen College grows larger, many changes will necessarily occur. We cannot maintain the same close group spirit that existed when half our number lived and studied together here. But other advantages and opportunities are ours which were not available before and which should more than replace the losses which have occurred. We have greater opportunities for leadership, scholarship, and service. The presence of our foreign students, and students of other greatly varying backgrounds can serve to give us a wider perspective, and a broader, more practical education than was possible here before. As our college enlarges, our influence for good in the community, and in the Mennonite church should also increase.

These advantages and opportunities in the enlarged college community will be reality, however, only if each one of us as ndividuals accepts the challenge to make them so. There are advantages in great numbers and there are disadvantages. It is our responsibility to guarantee that in the case of Goshen College, the advantages will outweigh the disadvantages. Our class is great in numbers; whether it will be as great in achievement and service depends on us. Our numbers do not decrease our individual obligations.

Our responsibility as students, and especially as a Freshman class, therefore, are twofold: first, to preserve and maintain the Christian ideals and standards which have made this institution the unique and distinct school it is; second, to realize more fully the share that each of us as individuals has in enlarging the influence and witness of this college. A chain is as strong as its weakest link; the chain is longer now and can become much stronger if the individual links remain strong and do their share.

We freshmen have made the change on the campus; therefore it is our responsibility to make that change one of growth in service, and in quality as well as in quantity. Our class motto is, "Honor lies in honest toil." If we each fulfill this motto, we can guarantee that visiting alumni will speak not so much in terms of what Goshen College has lost by the change, but what she has gained.

—W. S. K.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE

Several days ago, Elmer Ediger from the M. C. C. headquarters gave us a chapel talk on the broad program of service units he is working on. To me this seems to be another evidence of the effects the war has had on our attitudes toward those about us.

One of the most obvious causes of this change in our viewpoint has been the C. P. S. program. I recently overheard several older members of our church discussing some of the problems involved. Some of them doubted whether the results of our experiences were desirable. Several of them seemed to have the idea that we must do our best to close ourselves up in "Mennonite communities" where we will not have to face all this "undesirable contact" with the world about us. It seems as if the idea of "go ye" has been underemphasized in some parts of our church.

During the war, we were faced with a problem overseas. Under the direction of our M. C. C., a relief program was set up as soon as it was possible in the countries which had starving and ill-clothed people. A number of young men served under the Brethren Servcie Committee as cattlemen taking livestock to Europe. A few men left for active work in handling the goods we sent, but, here again, most of us tried to answer the need by giving of our wealth.

The voluntary service plan began rather spontaneously. It was a service the young women of the church wished to render in mental hospitals as a parallel to what the young men of the church were drafted to do. The past year, the third summer, it became a program for both men and women and developed beyond the field of mental hospital service.

Today, we are entering days when there are no C.P.S. camps and the immediate effects of the war will, in some measure, have been remedied. We are now forced to decide upon the future of the various projects begun under C. P. S.

The M. C. C. has been working on a program for the coming year. The tentative arrangement for this summer includes mental hospitals and institutions for the mentally deficient. The largest portion of last summer's workers served in this field. They are also planning to have an increasing number of volunteer workers at Gulfport, Miss., which still has a few C. P. S. men. These workers will cooperate with the year-round workers of another unit. Mississippi may also have a team of several young people and a leader who give programs, help with Bible schools, and possibly undertake some repair work with youth in local non-Mennonite communities. Besides these projects, there may also be teams taking part in the relief and material aid program at Akron, Pennsylvania. This group will gradually take the place of the C. P. S. men who are being released.

Here, then, is the peacetime plan that is being developed by the M. C. C. where we, the youth of the church, can take an active part in helping others. With this expanding program of opportunities for service, we can each spend a summer or a year in active work for the church.

—A. J. M.

Y *Reflections*

I serve a risen Savior,
He's in the world today,
I know that he is living
Whatever men may say.

We serve a risen Savior who rose from his dark tomb and triumphed over death and evil. He lived and died victoriously, for he said, "I have overcome the world." What does our Savior's victory mean to us? Christ died for us and rose that we, too, might triumph over death and sin. Our Lord was mocked, hated, spit upon, and crucified that we might live victoriusly. How may we obtain the victory which Christ wants to import to us? Colossians 3 says, "If ye then were raised together with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated on the right hand of God. Set your mind on things that are upon the earth. For ye died, and your life is hid with Christ in God." To be risen with Christ — what a joyous thought! His victory is ours, for we died and rose with Him and our lives are "hid with Christ in God."

As we realize that fact this Easter Season should be to us a joyous realization of Christ's sacrifice that we may live abundantly in the world today. His resurrection assures us that the grave is not final, but that we shall live again in His eternal kingdom.

Let us be thankful for these great truths and remember, too, that God has given us many little

(Continued on page 4)

Over The Dam

We are pisces students elite,
Who proudly adhere to the right.
Though our mood is noetic
We're turing poetic
To expose escapades of the night!

There was a young, hopeful pre-medic
Whose interests weren't all orthopedic;
For we hear there's a season
When Gohn isn't freezin',
SOMMERtime makes our boy energetic.

Ruth O. Yoder is deeply in grief,
And the cause of her mourning, in brief,
Is that soon we must dig
A grave for her pig;
Poor Leander abhors this belief.

Double dating should make people happy,
Though John D. must have felt rather sappy;
When the lights became dim
He was out on a limb,
And the police escort looked pretty snappy.

Everybody, we hear, has been teasin'
A certain young lad named Art Friesen;
For a slip of a girl
Put his head in a whirl,
And Anita Rose Stump is the reason.

A daredevil driver named Jim
Saw a gal who was tall, dark, and slim;
He took one look and sighed,
"Could I give you a ride?"
New Peg Bryner sees much more of him.

There was a professor named Smith
Who was constantly giving out with,
"That things change, although
This process is slow,
Is one thing you must learn from Civ."

Our David is in a delirium
Because of a certain wee Miriam;
He asks for a date —
Says forever he'll wait;
And her constant refusals don't weary 'im.

The student lounge is no place to sleep.
Ask K. Holderman, was his flesh acreep?
And it can't be denied
That his shoe-strings were tied
Together, while he counted sheep.

Here's advice to the girls on third floor;
Move down a flight to be visited more;
For to climb all those stairs
To enter their lairs
Is the thing that the boys don't adore!

First year German produced quite a crop
Of dramatists. When Redekop
And Buser and Vosteen
Go through their routine,
Any show they are bound to stop.

Here's a plub from our editor able;
His name as you know is Bill Krabill.
With a nose aimed for news
He gets everyone's views
And lays them right out on the table.

Klever Klippings of Klassroom Kwips

Prof. S. A. Yoder — I've heard it told that there was a farmer who planted, tilled, and harvested all his crops on Sunday in defiance of the Lord's day, and he reaped better crops than any of his neighbors. Why should that be?

Bob Huitema — Fertilizer!

Norman Hostetler (In Lit. Class) — It's a little off the subject, but I'd like to ask a question about the lesson for today.

Prof. Sudermann (Giving a German vocabulary test) — Give the active and passive forms of the verb "to elect."

Aubrey Buser — I hope you're elected for a long term so we won't have to do this again.

And speaking of absent-minded professors, it seems that Prof. Walter Yoder would rather stay home and write letters than attend his voice student's recital!

Pete is Pete
and Cal is Cal,
and ever the twain shall eat.

—Dripling.

HAVE YOU READ . . .

Your attitude determines what and how much you read. Can you imagine Abraham Lincoln, Erasmus, or Plato ,dissipating their energy when there were books to be read? It is possible with a right attitude to read one good book every month. Dr. Munn in his book, **Psychology**, says, "Inferences are made on the basis of past experiences, and they are limited in scope and relevance by the limitations of experience." You may gain many facts and experiences through reading, and the wider and greater your experiences, the greater will be your inferences into a problem. Now is the time for extensive reading.

If you will read, **On Being a Real Person**, by Harry Emerson Fosdick, you will find phases of your life challenged. It takes real people to live creatively in meeting church and world problems as well as campus problems. In this book are ten chapters dealing with basic human tendencies. The first chapter deals with "Shouldering Rresponsbility for Ourselves." Fosdick's wide experience with humanity gives him a monopoly to conclude with statements such as "Without exaggeration it can be said that frustrated, disintegrated, inhibited, unhappy people, who cannot match themselves with life and become efficient personalities, constitute the greatest single tragedy in the world," and with heredity and environment he emphasizes the importance of personal response and states, "If one is going to be a real person, self-discovery and self-acceptance are primary." Some of the other chapters that will interest you are "Dealing with Fear and Anxiety," "Using All There Is In Us," and "The Practical Use of Faith."

Only a hundred years ago the world was going through a political, industrial and economic revolution. Today, any person who keeps himself alert and informed on current events, cannot help but grasp the fact that we are living in an epoch-making segment of history. Look at the world through the eyes of Paul Hutchinson, who has just returned from a world wide tour. You will discover his interesting observations printed in the March 12 issue of the **Christian Century**. Some American citizens think that Russia is the big issue for creating international conflict and that America is the "leading van" for international peace. But Hutchinson says: "The big problem is the U. S. A." and he continues, "Americans do not yet realize the extent to which the United States is feared by the rest of the world. It is not only Russia that fears us: they all fear us. They fear our power and our purposes. And sometimes they fear our weaknesses as much as our strength." Reading the article may deflate your ego-Americanism.

Our late President Roosevelt coined an apt phrase, "we have a rendezvous with destiny", and Destiny is catching the interest of many historians. Arnold J. Tonybee is the author of an interesting article, "The Challenge", in the section on education in **Time**, March 17. The view that historians are taking today is of noteworthy importance. For instance, Tonybee says, " . . . the goal of history, however dimly sensed in human terms, is the Kingdom of God." Read the article and find what Tonybee thinks about God, Christ and the Devil in terms of our present day civilization.

Read, read, read, learn what to read and what not to read, and you will be the happier for it in later life.

Lee H. Kanagy

Mr. V. V. Clarke, manager of the Bristol Fruit Farms, was the guest speaker of the Science Club last week. He spoke on recent developments in techniques for spraying apples trees, and showed how long-range weather charts can be used to advantage in fruit growing. The club was especially delighted to sample some of his fine products.

WHERE ARE THE TEARS?

Raging, rioting Greeks in the stadium of Ephesus could not terrify him; into the arena he determined to go to address the milling mob. A powerful Roman governor could not awe him; he reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come. Blood-thirsty Judeans could not intimidate him; he travelled to Jerusalem, took a dreadful beating, and then made his defense to his countrymen. Yet, along with his boldness in dealing with unregenerate humanity he shed tears of love and compassion.

Who was this man of dauntless courage who traversed the rugged terrain of Europe and Asia at peril of death "to warn every one night and day with tears"? Indeed, it was he who had turned the world upside down, Paul, the apostle of Jesus Christ. It was he upon whom rested a tremendous responsibility: that of proclaiming throughout the world the only message which would save men, the message that "Christ had died for the sins" of all mankind. This gospel must be proclaimed to all while yet there was time, for a terrible destiny awaited those who should fail to obey it. For was not Christ to appear with His mighty angels "in flaming fire taking vengeance on them that knew not God, and that obeyed not the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ"? Small wonder that he exclaimed: "Woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel!" Small wonder that he "ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears."

Tears of paternal love for his churches: tears of anguish and pain for those who rejected Christ. How he must have wept as he wrote: "I have great heaviness and continual sorrow in my heart . . . my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is that they might be saved." This compassion was the compassion of his Saviour Jesus Christ. Had not Christ on his triumphal journey, surrounded by a joyous multitude, beheld the city of Jerusalem and wailed over it, saying, "If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day the things which belong unto thy peace, but now they are hid from thine eyes"? Over the obstinate unbelief of the Jews, seemingly unconcerned about the destruction and woe facing them in time and eternity, Jesus had wept. As he, too, knew the awful consequences of unbelief, Paul, therefore, had not "ceased to warn every one night and day with tears." From the days of Paul onward, there have been Christians down through the centuries who have had the same compassion.

Where, in the Christian church, are there tears today? Are men no longer facing the reality of an eternal destiny? Where then is there compassion manifested in weeping? Where is the compassion of a Paul? Happily, in the days of Paul compassionate weeping for souls did not have to meet the disapproval of naturalistic psychologists, who themselves do not accept the Christian faith, but who none-the-less do attempt to describe the Christian experience, and who place their stamp of disapproval on any display of religious emotion.

What has brought emotion against the direct command of God: "weep with them that weep"? Might present-day psychology have its roots in a pragmatism whose values are defined in terms of human (unregenerate man) welfare and happiness, to the exclusion of the supernatural and the future life? Only the things which produce pleasant feelings are acceptable to the psychology of modern man. As a consequence, normal Christian emotion is rejected because it is unpleasant to unregen-

(Continued on page 4)

AN OPINION ON POETRY

"The future of poetry is immense, because in poetry . . . our race will find a surer and surer stay."

These words of Matthew Arnold recall a similar claim: that ruralizing all communities will solve all the world's problems. It recalls the United Nations, and others without end.

Of all the claims, Arnold's has the weakest foundation. Among the arts, poetry is the least artful. Its excuse for being lies in expression of feelings and philosophy. But poetry loses because it is forced to turn in upon itself by its very nature. Call it blank, free, or any other sort of verse, it still must conform to a style. Expression is already limited by our vocabularies and capacities for interpretive and connective thinking. Adding another limitation must hinder, certainly not help.

It is here that poetry loses. It becomes esoteric and obscure; a mere mental exercise.

A few of the greatest poets have hurdled this barrier. But approval of poetry, in general, encourages lesser beings in an evil matter: sacrificing clarity of expression in pursuit of a misconception of beauty in art.

If its value lies in expression of thought being free and unlimited; use prose instead.

If its value lies only in its pleasant sound to our ears, then poetry has no excuse for being. That's what music is for, and music does it a whole lot better.

—Paul W. Hertzler

PEACE

People seek for peace
The world around,
In lands such as Greece
Where a great
Civilization was found.

Human hearts are
Yet hoping
That men, seeking power, cease
Vain groping,
And give the world peace.

Can the world have peace
Today,
When men's hearts
Betray
The Prince of Peace?

—Lee H. Kanagy

One World Fellowship

Luis Fidel Mercado

"Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are one." John 17:11b.

During the last few years many Christian churches have united in an all-out effort to help those in need throughout the world as a result of the recent war. This combined endeavor shows to what extent the spirit of Christ pervades our hearts, and also how much we Christians have in common.

Charles A. Wells in the Baptist magazine **Missions**, referring to this world-wide expression of Christian love, writes in the following terms: "Amid the angry confusion of political and economical efforts to achieve world-wide cooperation on a selfish level, it is refreshing to find an unselfish level where humanity may view the kind of world in which all could live if they chose. Although Christianity in the past has been divided by creedal controversies, today even those impediments are dissolving before a new global spirit of love which helps people to forget inconsequential disagreements and emphasize the important things on which they agree. Fellowship and mutual aid are characteristics of this second level of unselfish world cooperation."

It should be added that this cooperation on an unselfish plane must go beyond its actual achievements and continue in the years to come. Yet the Christian churches need to realize that the needs of the world are not primarily material but essentially spiritual, and it is on this spiritual level that cooperation is all important.

Christianity faces today perhaps the most serious challenge ever offered to any Christian group throughout the centuries. From all the corners of the earth the clamor of peoples is heard, asking, or rather begging for a way of life that may satisfy their inner longings. Human-born philosophies have failed and will always fail to fulfill their yearnings. Their only way out is through the Way, the only Way, Christ. As Christians we know that Way. Why not show it to those that are in need of it? Cooperation on this higher level will enable us to carry the whole gospel to the whole world. Let us strive toward that goal.

The popular trend in announcing engagements seems to be through the use of games and mazes. But we're not using psychology when we wish the best that life holds for Ray and Lillian who announced their engagement on Tuesday evening, March 18.

The Inter-cultural Club met on Monday evening, March 17, at 7:00 p. m. Moving pictures were shown illustrating the draining of land in Holland. An informal discussion was held following the pictures.

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SPORTS

FREE THROW CONTEST

The women's free throw contest has finally reached its conclusion with the following results:

Lillian Oswald	38
Lucille Conrad	30
Vesta Moyer	29
Marilyn Steiner	24
Jo Lehman	23

Each girl had 50 tries, shot in groups of ten alternately with another girl. The freshmen and sophomores seem to have shown up the best in this contest.

WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY

In the women's volley ball tourney, two points are given for each game won, and one point for each game tied. The rating to date is as follows:

Sophomore I	8
Freshmen I	6
Senior	4
Freshmen III	3
Sophomore II	2
Junior	2
Freshmen II	1

Chief pastime around the gym these days seems to be jumping rope. Have you tried it yet? The Gonzales sisters or Jay Hostetler will be glad to teach you all the "tricks of the trade". It's a good way to work off all your extra energy, and furthermore, it's lots of fun even though you may think you outgrew rope-jumping in the fourth grade.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Last Friday the women's perpetual ping pong tourney came to its end. Soon an elimination tournament will be held with the highest sixteen girls competing. The ten highest in the round-robin were as follows:

1. Mary M. Miller.
2. Josephine Lehman.
3. Oma Hershberger.
4. Ethel Lehman.
5. Ruth O. Yoder.
6. Florence Yordy.
7. Lois Graber.
8. Loreen Davidhizer.
9. Maxine Troyer.
10. Lois Smeltzer.

EMERGENCY SERVICE COMMITTEE

The duties of "Emergency Service" were rather hazy to our minds. Since no emergencies seemed to arise, we felt we might emphasize the last part—Service. It seems rather a large field for twelve people! Our activities were of a very miscellaneous nature.

Opportunity for giving to relief was made by placing a container in the Snack Shop. Those who wished to share with the unfortunates of Europe gave their "alms" (which amounted to $26.64 over a three months period). This money was sent to a Children's Home in France. At present the jar's contents are labelled for the Mennonite refugees of Paraguay.

The Modern School and Art Co. offered us at mailing cost a large group of maps. These we sent to a college in the Philippines where they were badly in need of school supplies.

At Christmas time letters were sent to Goshen alumni in relief service; while C.P.S. boys received letter openers with the season's greetings.

The former activities were more far-reaching, but the work at our own door step seems significant also. A project for entertaining crippled children here in Goshen is now progressing nicely.

On our campus there is also work to be done. Investigation has been made concerning fire prevention and some new fire extinguishers were purchased. Plans are under way for a "Clean-Up Day" later in the spring. As we close our books for this year we can see much more that could have been done, for the implications of the word "Service" are many.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Play in the men's volleyball league is nearing completion with Frosh I still leading the league. Frosh I is the only team which is undefeated. Their nearest rivals are the seniors with a .777 record. Each team has an average of one more game to play before Easter vacation. The present standings are:

	W	L	Avg.
Frosh I	11	0	1.000
Seniors	7	2	.777
Soph A	7	3	.700
Frosh II	7	3	.700
Post Grads	6	3	.666
Frosh III	6	4	.600
Soph B	5	5	.500
Juniors	4	6	.400
Frosh VII	4	7	.363
Frosh IV	4	8	.333
Frosh VI	2	6	.250
Frosh VIII	2	8	.200
Frosh V	2	9	.182

HARNISH VS. FRANTZ

The ping pong tourney final gives us Bob Harnish vs Lloyd Frantz. The game was scheduled for March 21, but the flu bug has Bob restricted to the health center. In the semi-finals Harnish nosed out Jay Hostetler and Frantz defeated last year's champ, Ray Bair.

DREAM

Retreat . . haunting shadows descend upon me, flickering, falling, finding; stealing

The true complexities, searching, seeking, striving to find an answer for this feeling

Darkness twains, shadows lift, fingering pencils of virgin light dance upon chasms of darkness reeling.

Dawn heralds soon forgotten interludes, dusk will weave again the strange revealing.

Richard M. Guthridge

MEMORIES OF GYM CLASS

Miss Herr Speaking

"Come girls, lets have our roll call.
Please stand up straight in line.
Be sure to call your number
At the right and proper time.

Now for a tuner-upper
We'll bear-walk 'round the gym.
Come on there! don't say you can't!
The first one back will win.

What, your hands got dirty?
Why that can't be!
This floor was just scrubbed
A week from Saturdee.

Today the game is badminton —
Ten girls in every court.
I know — it's rather crowded,
But I must teach you this sport.

If A serves first then X serves next —
Do you all understand?
Now, here I'll show you how
To hold the racquet in your hand.

No, that's not right!
Yes, this is fine!
Now, get some practice
While there's still time.

Well, I guess you may leave now,
And, oh, by the way —
Be sure to know these rules
For a test on Thursday."

Willy Piron spoke to the members of the French club at their meeting on Monday, March 17. Scenes of Brittany and Normandy were also shown.

My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made.—Robert Browning.

WHERE ARE THE TEARS?

(Continued from page 3)

erate man.

Why should the Christian church heed this humanistic psychology which belittles the compassion of our Lord? Why not return to the New Testament standard of love expressed in the compassion of Jesus, and later Paul? This need not lead to the crowd hysteria and auto-hypnosis of extremists in the past; it should rather give legitimate outlet to the emotional life of Christians. Men in this modern age are emotionally starved: note the attention given to jazzy radio programs, thrilling movie pictures, and the like. Men of the world seemingly need an outlet for their emotions. Should Christian ministers or laymen, then, be stigmatized for showing some warmth of feeling and compassion? After all, Christianity is a life or death matter. This is no child's play. A terrible responsibility rests on the Christian Church to make known to all the world the gospel of Jesus Christ. When the church, through prayer and repentance, awakens to a fuller realization that souls are being lost eternally, she will be impelled by compassion to go forth. Weeping tears of love and tenderness she will go forth more earnestly to win for God the souls of men.

Joseph Overholt

I would rather be able to appreciate things I cannot have, than to have things I am not able to appreciate.

"Y" REFLECTIONS

(Continued from page 2)

things to make life abundant. The first spring flowers that brighten the world which winter has left bare make our hearts glad. Let us be thankful that we may enjoy fresh spring breezes and warm sunshine. As we hear the singing of the birds and see the awakening of the world of nature about us may we feel in our own lives renewed strength and vigor. Let us raise our hearts to God in praise for his gifts and the victory which is ours through Christ.

Sing, soul of mine, this day of days
The Lord is risen.
Toward the sun-rising set thy face,
The Lord is risen.
—By Julia Smucker

We should chiefly exercise our love toward them who most shock either our way of thinking, or our temper, or our knowledge, or the desire we have that others should be as virtuous as we wish ourselves to be.—John Wesley.

THANK YOU

Thanks so much for all the cards, greetings, and letters which I received from you during my stay at the Health Center.

Mary Margaret Miller

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, April 22, 1947 | No. 13

Debate Season Closes With Public Program

Friday night, April 11, marked the official end of the debate season for this school year. At 7:30 on that evening a symposium, with Elaine Sommers presiding, was held in Assembly Hall. Four men, Keith Hoover and Glen Crago, of Professor Brembreck's debate squad of Manchester College, and Don Berry and Dave Shank of Goshen, spoke. The subject, "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry," was that used in national intercollegiate debate this year.

Keith Hoover presented the subject, giving an insight into the position of labor today. He showed the four stages of labor movements evolving from unorganized labor through collective bargaining and strike benefits to the beginning of labor-management collaboration for greater satisfaction to both parties. The basic human desires, he said, of the laborer demand, to some extent at least, new experience, security, response and recognition. With a few further remarks about recent labor legislation before Congress, Hoover gave the floor to Dave Shank.

Shank, using as a keynote Hoover's statement that management and labor need to collaborate proceeded to show that labor should definitely have a greater share in the management of industry. He advocated putting laboring men on the board of directors. This board consists of men who are experts in their fields, so why not include an expert laborer? Thus labor could help itself by helping elect minor officers, by speaking for itself in the distribution of profits, and by helping in major policy discussions.

Glen Crago, the third speaker, advocated no direct share for industry in the management of labor. Stating that a large number of potential strikes are settled by collective bargaining, he proceeded to show that there is no need for labor in the position board of directors. He also named the advantages of collective bargaining on a local basis and of the "Toledo" plan.

Don Berry, the fourth speaker, was also opposed to a position of labor in the management of industry. He said "no" to a battleground philosophy and "no" to a board of directors, but an emphatic "yes" to cooperation. With cooperation no other plan is needed. He showed the advantages of several alternative plans.

(Continued on page 4)

A CAPELLA PRESENTS VESPER PROGRAM

The Goshen College A Cappella chorus under the direction of Professor Walter E. Yoder gave a program of sacred music in the vesper service in the College Chapel on Sunday afternoon, April 20, at 3:30 o'clock. This program is the one the chorus used on their tour through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Ontario, Canada, and Ohio during Spring vacation. The program follows:

I

King of Heaven .....Bach
Let Thy Blessed Spirit .....
.....Tschesnokoff
O Brightness of the Immortal Father's Face .....Andrews
Let My Prayer Come Up....Purcell

II

Good Folk Who Dwell on Earth .....K. K. Davis
Holy, Holy, Holy ....Tschaikowsky
Jesus, Holy Spirit .....Mozart
Ladies' Chorus

III

Go To Dark Gethsemane.....
.....T. T. Noble
Holy Redeemer .....Bach
(Solo by Miriam Musselman)
Fairer Art Thou .....Sateren
Be Ye Joyful Earth and Sky
.....Christiansen

IV

Hosanna To the Living Lord..Bach
Divine Praise .....Bortnyansky
(Solo by Ralph Wade)
Hallelujah, Christ is Risen....Gaul
Men's Chorus

V

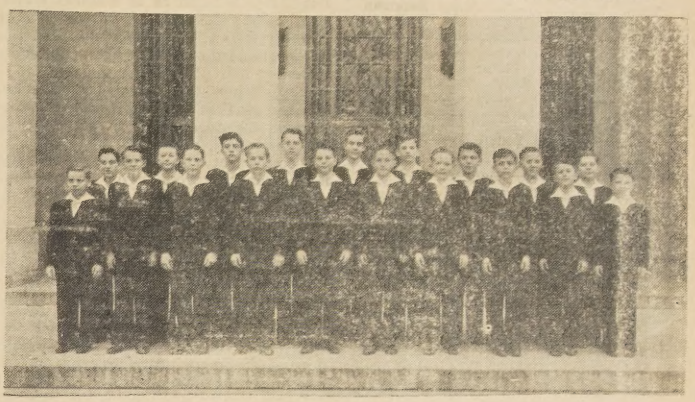
Lord God of Hosts How Lovely .....Sateren
(Solo by Romaine Stahl-
Alleluia .....R. Thompson
Sing to God .....Paul Christiansen
The Lord Bless You and Keep You .....Lutkin

Additional numbers in the repertoire were:

Beautiful Savior .....
.....F. M. Christiansen
Wake, Awake....F. M. Christiansen
I Wonder as I Wander .....Niles
O Sacred Head..F. M. Christiansen
Christ The Lord is Risen Today .....Arr. Thiman
In Joseph's Lovely Garden ..
.....Dickinson
Palm Branches .....Gretchaninoff
Jehovah, I Would Sing Thy Praise .....Bach
Father Eternal .....Franck
A Mighty Fortress .....Luther
Credo .....Gretchaninoff
Pilgrim's Chorus .....Wagner
On Great Lone Hills .....Sibelius
On The Sea .....Buck

Mary Ruth Mishler will give a piano recital in Chapel Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

APOLLO CHOIR COMPLETES LECTURE SERIES



THIRD MENNONITE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP TO BE HELD

On Wednesday, April 23, the third meeting of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship will be held at the Goshen High School auditorium. One of the high points of this third meeting will be Sydney Shaeffer's reading of "Three Are Strong", an intensely vivid and challenging story of three Russian youth who had to decide for their lives or their God. Sidney Shaeffer's talent, once disciplined for the stage, gives to his readings a character and challenge that has left its impact on many youth. The Goshen College Collegiate Chorus and the Forks Ladies' Quartet will bring special music. As in former meetings congregational testimony and song will have a prominent part. C. F. Derstine, a Mennonite Bishop from Kitchener, Ontario, will conclude the Fellowship with a message for youth.

This third fellowship program is the last of a planned series of three programs. What future course, if any, the Mennonite Youth Fellowship will take is undecided and open for recommendation.

J. M.

The Aurora Literary Society, on Saturday evening, April 12, presented Guy Baker and the Chancel Choir in a recital. Mr. Baker is Minister of Music at the Presbyterian Church of Elkhart. The Auroras are also sponsoring a Friday evening, weekly program of recorded music in Adelphian Hall.

SEMINARY SPONSORS EVANGELISM CONFERENCE

On Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, the conference on evangelism and missions, sponsored by the Goshen College Biblical Seminary, convened on the campus. The first meeting started on Friday morning at 8:30. The question, "What should be the purpose and goal of our evangelistic program?" was discussed by Paul Mininger. Following this Otis Johns opened the discussion. An open discussion period was held after each main topic was given. The second topic was, "What are the present handicaps to an enlarged and more effective evangelistic program and how may they be overcome?" This was given by Milo Kauffman, who pointed out four direct hindrances to such a program. A. J. Metzler opened the discussion following this topic. J. B. Martin had charge of the regular chapel service. His subject was "Releasing the power of God through ourselves."

The afternoon service opened with a devotional service which was led by Noah Good. Because of illness in his family Nelson Kauffman was not present to read the paper which he had prepared on the subject, "What is the extent of the obligation of the Mennonite Church in evangelism in America in the outreach of the home congregation?" C. F. Derstine discussed this subject and the subject assigned to him, which was "What is the extent of the obligation of the Mennonite Church in evangelism in America in fields unoccupied now by the Mennonite Church (urban and rural)?" The discussion following this was led by Paul Erb, Oscar Burkholder, and C. Warren Long. The afternoon meeting was dismissed by the chairman, J. C. Wenger.

"What shall be the place of the native church in our Mennonite foreign mission program?" was the theme of the evening meeting.

The historical background of the problem was presented by E. E. Miller. The second address of the evening was given by J. D. Graber on "The ideal for the Mennonite Church." He said, "The place that is ideal is to raise the younger churches to an equal place in the propagation of a world wide Mennonite church."

The Saturday morning service began with an address on the subject "What shall be the commitment of the Mennonite church in fields and workers in its foreign program?" This was given by John H. Mosemann. The discussion which followed was led by C. K. Lehman. E. C. Bender answered very well the question, "How shall the Mennonite Church secure finances and workers for such a program?" in the second address of

(Continued on Page 4)

The Apollo Boy's Choir, which will appear at the Goshen High School Auditorium as the final number of the Goshen College Lecture and Concert series of 1946-47, comes highly recommended as an outstanding musical organization of its kind.

The twenty-three talented young boys who sing in the choir were chosen through competitive auditions. They are all betwen the ages of nine and fourteen and represent twelve states. While on tour, their diet and living habits are as closely watched as are those of Olympic athletes during the games. Extended tours are made each fall and spring.

Coleman Cooper, director, organized the Appollo Boys' Choir in 1935. He is a pioneer in this type of musical activity in America and leads a non-sectarian, nonprofit ensemble of singing boys who travel far and wide giving concerts of serious music. During the past eight years, the group has made over six hundred appearances, including two recitals in New York's Town Hall, two special appearances at the National Art Gallery in Washington, concerts with symphony orchastras, and broadcasts over all major networks.

The regular faculty and student season tickets issued to all persons on the campus do not admit to this program. Season tickets held by purchasers of Adult or Student Season tickets will be honored. The admission prices for the concert are 85 cents for faculty and student tickets, and $1.25 all others. Tickets may be bought in the Business Office.

ALBERT MEYER TOPS LIST OF CONTEST WINNERS

The Freshman Men's Thirteenth Annual Discussion Contest held at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, April 17, opened with Robert Eckland, winner of the 1947 Men's Discussion Contest, as chairman. Professor John C. Wenger, Miss Mary Oyer and Mr. J. Robert Kreider served as the judges. The contestants were Albert Meyer, Joseph Overholt, Lee Kanagy, John A. Hostetler, James Carper, and Max Bontrager. The first prize of $4.00 was awarded to Albert Meyer for his speech entitled "Goshen on the Air". Max Bontrager won second prize with "Trends of the Communist Party". James Carper, winner of third prize, talked on an "Experiment in Cooperation". John A. Hostetler was awarded fourth prize for his discussion on "The Blind Spot in Science". The prizes totaling ten dollars were contributed by Waldo Thutt Stalter, a member of the Class of 1927.

MEMBERS OF DEBATE SQUAD

Seated: Meyer, Shank, Sommers, Berry, Krabill. 1st row standing: Prof. Umble, Ebersole, Walker, Stoltzfus, Martin. Back row: Snyder, J. Yoder, M. Yoder, Hertzler, Bender.

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

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BEHOLD THE LILIES—DO THEY ORGANIZE?

Back in the good old days of Intro to Civ, they told us an institution has, among others, two characteristics. It is a way of meeting a need, and it makes provision for continuing its own existence.

Why the second? If we are to take no thought for the morrow, if we are strangers here, why must we set up monumental machinery to meet a need we don't know about yet? What value has an institution in itself that justifies it in preserving itself? Self-preservation is a natural instinct in animals, but that hardly justifies applying it to forms of human relations.

It's part of the same old trouble that I've complained about before. Our faith is weak, so we feel insecure in the world. Then instead of trying to strengthen our faith, we treat the symptom, trying to get security by building something on earth so solid that it will no longer be temporal. Or so we think. We'll solve all our problems by constructing an absolutely earthly allegiances. Then we won't be bothered as are the perfectionists who try to apply an eternal imperative to their action in time. Or so we think. That's what fascism does with the State, Catholicism with the church, and the Hutterites with the rural Christian community. It's what the Pharises did with Judaism, and even before them some people tried it with a tower.

One argument which the most intelligent people use against non-resistance is that we just have to fight, even if it is theoretically wrong, to preserve democracy, or decency, or Christendom, or Dear Old Homeland. But why do we "just have to?" Whence do these temporalities derive the value which compels us to preserve them even at the cost of compromise with the Divine imperative of Love?

This doesn't mean that institutions are wrong, any more than history is wrong because its study can be abused; they are wrong in themselves, but not in light of their purposes. Judaism was fine as long as it looked forward to Christ; so is the state when it doesn't meddle with conscience — and they might have used the tower for a beacon.

So, — (if you wonder what I'm leading up to, start here) I am loyal to the Mennonite Church as it is loyal to its mission; to the Mennonite cultural pattern as it exemplifies Christ's meaning for society; to Goshen College as she carries on a program of Christian education — and no farther. Our own emotional attachments to them are no excuse for saving them without first ascertaining their continued relation to the aim which justifies their continued existence. Being Christian doesn't transform a means into an end.

J.H.Y.

ETHICS, CONSCIENCE, and PRACTICE

It sometimes seems as though the moral principles and problems that face the Christian youth of today are well taken care of by the already established interpretations made by those who have previously faced the same moral demands in a world whose practices conflicted with those of the Church. Because of these establishments we often dismiss the ethical life with the thought that it is the actual practice of principles, that "moral" creeds and "moral" deeds sum up the whole subject. But is the matter quite so simple?

There is the world of motives. We must be aware of the fact that it is possible to do the right thing for the wrong reason. And there is the matter of the relation of man's inner life to his moral code and of his moral code to his inner life. Often when a man is sincere and earnest there is a loyalty which is the loyalty of the driven slave, as there is also the loyalty which is the loyalty of a free man. There is a queston as to whether ethical demand comes like a master with a whip or like a kindly friend with inspiration. There is the subtle question of how one can combine moral authority with the release of free and joyous energy. When the ethical life is connected with religion — as we hold that it must be— there is the question as to whether it is the attempt to satisfy the demands of a moral God and so to meet with his approval or whether it is the eager expression of a relationship already established by a friendly God. Is the ethical life on the highest plane an attempt to satisfy the moral demands of God or is it the inevitable outflow of love for a God who makes the highest ethical life possible?

The man with the ethical experience is more than a worker of works demanded by the unit of society in which he finds himself. He is a man who would find the satisfaction of his deepest life in such a relationship to the good and the God of goodness, that his life is full of creative energy, growing peace, and productive power.

To the complacent man — and he may be a very respectable person — there is no moral dilema. Conscence with him is always a candle and never a searchlight. He is a doer of deeds demanded from him, perhaps from blind loyalties. Convenience allows him to stumble weakly over a rock filled path with no more than a few surface scratches. Because of his under-developed conscience which he uses for a guide post, he may not be aware of his doing the right thing for a very weak, if not wrong, reason. This man, whose rock is superficiality, is not only ignoring his Christian responsibility to his fellowmen, but he is not realizing his deepest needs and therefore cannot rightly know whether his acceptance of the ethical interprtations givn him is justified.

M.M.B.

Y *Reflections*

"Consecrate yourselves today to the Lord." Christ gives us the command to "present our bodies a living sacrifice acceptable unto God." Our gifts may be few and simple, but no matter how small our talents may be we owe them ALL to the Lord. Our lives are not our own. In a life wholly surrendered to God we have a fullness of joy. If we are not experiencing the "abundant life" it is all because we are not obeying the life God has given us.

Each Christian has the privilege of allowing the Holy Spirit to live within him. If we have the Holy Spirit within us it is an immediate responsibility to consecrate our lives and abilities to His service. He does not want just part of us but the whole person. Our willing offering for Christ to take and kep our lives is made by His enabling grace. We should never allow anything to interfere with the consecration of our spiritual energy. Consecration is our part, sanctification is God's part.

By living a life consecrated to God, through Chirst we will have a brighter testimony and His name will be made great through the giving of our small gifts. We cannot help but have an enrichment of the Christian experience and it automatically influences those about us. The lives of individuals continually inspire others to have a more spiritual, a more cultural, and a more desirable philosophy of life.

To us consecration should mean the continual separating of ourselves to one particular thing. We cannot consecrate once and for all. The process is never finished. Are we continually separating ourselves to consider God every day of our lives? Are we consecrating ourselves to Him for His service and glory?

May the prayer of each be
"Keep me, that I may be
Ever, only, ALL for Thee."

Mary Herr

Over The Dam

A campus organization at Manchester College held a fish fry last week. Our fishies were sent as official Record delegates. Yesterday morning rumors were flying that some catastrophe had arien. As yet we have no official reports on our fishies' condition. Watch this space for further announcement.

Except for the activities of John Snyder's car Sunday, John Hess' summer appointment, and Zem's new friend, there is nothing to report anyway, so we shall substitute one of the literary efforts of W.H.O. Sheffer.

A Saga of Ancient Rome

CHARACTERS: (they sure are)

Julius Caesar: Roman politician; ran for Emperor on the Democratus ticket (solid southern Democrats from the Capitoline hill area); Phi Beta Kappa. Just in case you wonder what happened to dear old Julius, I might add that his old buddy Brutus, and 11 other henchmen, slipped the stilettos to him between the third and fourth ribs.

Caduceus X. Flavius: A portly Roman senator; wealthy landowner; tycoon in the rope industry. Nick-named "Cad" by his senatorial friends for obvious reasons.

Crassus Ostia Pontine III: A certain gay, dashing, debonair young Shavetail in Julius Caesar's Guards. A great favorite of Caesar. A poor man's Marc Anthony.

Hempio. A Lombardian rope merchant. He doesn't appear in this play. Why should he? The action in this play takes place in Rome and Hempio is selling strands of Manila hemp way up in Lombardy.

TIME - PLACE - SETTING

The Golden Age of anicent Rome, when men were Romans, and they buzzed around the Circus Maximus in four-horse chariots trimmed in gold and bronze. The Coliseum was doing a rousing business, and the Roman were reading in the Daily Centurion of new victories in Gaul. Everyone seemed to have plenty of drachmae in their togas, and prosperity was there to stay. Even portly old Ceduceus appeared to be enjoying himself immensely.

As the scene opens we find ourselves in the smart Lucullus, where dear old "Cad" is polishing off his third platter of nightingale tongues.

Enter Lucia, the Tigress of the Tiber, accompanied by her twin servants, Max and Climax. She undulates over to a table directly across from "Cad". "Cad" pauses between ladles full of nightingale tongues and catches Lucia's eye. He gives Lucia back her eye. "Cad" is then seized by mild attacks of apopolexy and the St. Vitus Dance. In other words, "Cad" is duly impressed. Regaining his composure, he arises and saunters toward Lucia's table.

Caduceus speaks: "Hi!"
Lucia replies: "'Hi Ho!"
Caduceus: "What?"
Lucia: "What ho!"

Caduceus, taking a yoyo out of his toga: "Er, Ah, I don't believe I've had the pleasure of making your acquaintance."

Lucia, yawning languidly: "I'm hungry."

Caduceus, executing a difficult overhand maneuver with his yoyo: "You are new here, aren't you?"

Lucia: "I'm starved. I wonder what the blue-plate special is this evening."

Caduceus, walking his yoyo across the floor: "I say, you are the most bewitching creature that ever graced mine orbs."

Lucia: "Garcon!"

Enter: A left-handed hunchback with a red toupe and squeeky sandals. He takes Lucia's order of pig-knuckles, french fries, and cheeseburger. Exit. Caduceus, taking another yo-yo from his toga, proposes to Lucia. "I know I'm not the handsomest man in these parts, but I'm quite wealthy. Will you marry me Lucia?"

Enter: the left-handed hunchback with the red toupe. He serves Lucia, is tipped generously, departs.

Caduceus, putting both yo-yos back in his toga: "I don't believe I caught your name, my dear?"

Lucia, finishing up her last french fry: "It is Lucia. Would you care to help me polish off these pigknuckles?"

Caduceus, turning three successive cartwheels) "Delighted!"

They polish off the pigknuckles and Lucia orders another round.

Caduceus continues his proposal: "I have a villa in Sicily, three hundred slaves ("Cad" never heard of Abe Lincoln), 30 chariots, countless acres of land, and 12 new yo-yos. Now, will you marry me?"

Lucia, devouring her 9th pigknuckle, hesitates a moment, then answers: "Why, yes, I believe I will."

And so Caduceus and Lucia were married by Father Flannagan in the little church just around the Coliseum. But, like most whirlwind courtships, all was not well. "Cad" gave her a three-horse chariot, a villa with a swimming pool. He brought her Carthaginian togas, and her sandals came from Thrace, her jewelry from Greece. Her hair was bound with fillets of platinum and gold. They had box seats beside Julius Caesar at the Coliseum shows. But still, Lucia longed for her true love, Crassus Ostia Pontine III. (Lucia had given poor old Crassus the air to live a life of luxury.)

(To be discontinued)

"TO KNOW CHRIST...

1946-1947 Y. P. C. A. REPORT

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Y. P. C. A. PRESIDENT

"To know Christ . . . " This, the first half of our "Y" motto, holds in it a truth that we will never experience to the fullest extent while we are mortals. And yet in it is the ever-present challenge to each one of us to seek and learn to know our Lord and Savious Jesus Christ better and more fully every day. It is this challenge of helping each student to take Christ into every phase of life that has given the Y.P.C.A. Cabinet a great part of its task this year. We want to thank and praise God for any progress that has ben made. For the failures of the "Y" we have no one to blame except ourselves in the fact that we did not know Christ fully enough to always follow where He led the way.

The presidents of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. also want to thank the cabinet, the faculty, and the student body for the fine spirit of cooperation and support that has been shown. Without the support of any one of these groups, the work of the "Y" would have been ineffective.

Outside of the activities carried on by various committees there are activities that come up during the year that are carried out by the presidents in cooperation with the whole cabinet. Of course, in all of the following activities the "Y" sponsors helped us very much and to them we express our gratitude.

One of the first of these activities was the "Y" Retreat held at the College Cabin after the election last April. It was the privilege here for the new cabinet to profit by hearing the experiences of the old cabinet and also a challenge by Bro. Minninger on The Task Before Us.

A second retreat was held on September 10, 1946 at the Boy Scout's cabin near Dunlap. Just the new cabinet was present this time with the sponors. Our main speakers were Bro. Guy Hershberger and Bro. Nelson Litwiller. After supper Bro. Litwiller spoke to us on The Centrality of Christ in Campus Living. This was a real challenge and emphasized to us that campus living is just living. The way we think and live here is a pretty good example of the way we will live and work when we get out of school. Both of these retreats were a real challenge to us and helped us during the past year.

The cabinet had meetings nearly every week during the year. It was especially hard to find a time to meet this year because of the schedule of classes and meals. We tried both 9:30 p. m. and 6:00 a. m. several times, but neither was a very ideal time since they usually found most of us either just going to sleep or trying to wake up. Finally we decided upon using the small dining room and meeting over the supper hour from 6:00-7:00 p. m. This not only proved to be a time for good wide-awake discussion but also provided a time of fellowship while eating together. At some time during each regular meeting one of the cabinet members led in a devotional period.

This year the cabinet, together with the sponsors, discussed and voted in favor of trying to instigate some sort of youth meeting for the youth of Goshen and the surrounding communities. It was decided that representatives from the Y.P.C.A., Goshen College faculty, Northern Indiana Literary Society, and the Indiana Christian Workers' Conference should compose a committee to work on the project. The two chairmen of the Church and School Relations Committee and the presidents represented the "Y" in this larger committee. From this have come the three meetings of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship. It is our prayer that these may be a means of helping the youth of our church to be better prepared to serve Christ.

For the past several years each Y.P.C.A. cabinet has undertaken some special project dealing with an important need in the Mennonite Church. This year the cabinet has chosen to use one issue of the Youth's Christian Companion in presenting a study of Young People's Activities in the Home Community. The project committee is composed of eight campus students: Gladys Stoltzfus, Geraldine Gross, Mabel Brunk, Mary K. Nafziger, John A. Hostetler, Robert Kreider, Howard Kauffman, and Ray Bair. Present plans are to present this theme largely through pictures. It will be published in a late summer issue of the **Youth's Christian Companion.** Will you pray with us that this may be a means of helping the young people of our church to gain a larger vision of their part in the program of Christ.

We thank the "Y" for the opportunity it has given us to serve, and we pray that God may bless the new cabinet and the student body in this coming year.

CABINET 1946-1947

	YMCA	YWCA
Sponsor	Paul Mininger	Viola Good
President	Ray Bair	Mary K. Nafziger
Secretary	Ivan Kauffman	Olive Rich
Treasurer	Robert Buschert	Mary Ann Hostetler
Committees:		
Extension	Ralph Buckwalter	Ruth Bean
Devotional	Howard Kauffman	Marie Moyer
Church Relations	John Miller	Elaine Sommers
Mission Study	Orley Swartzentruber	Mabel Brunk
Social	John Hess	Mary Herr
Service	Lester Zimmerman	Lois Buckwalter
Membership	Mervin Yoder	Beulah Stauffer

The Young People's Christian Association is composed of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. These two organizations have a common treasury and act conjointly. Only a small percentage of the tasks of each committee are carried on for its own particular group, the majority of the tasks being performed by the men and women together.

The "Y" seeks to carry on Christian activities for the students and to foster and promote a Christian atmosphere on the campus reaching all phases of each student's life so that they in turn take the Gospel to others.

The presidents, secretaries and treasurers of both associations are elected by the "Y" members week in April. The cabinet is composed of the "Y" week in April. The cabinet is comosed of the "Y" officers and the chairmen of the various committees. The committee chairmen and the committee members are appointed by the presidents to carry out the tasks assigned to their committees. All the appointments by the presidents, the activities of the "Y", and any new activities are subject to the approval of the "Y" sponsors and the Religious Life Committee of the faculty.

In addition to the above mentioned committees of the "Y", a special committee called the Mission Sunday School committee, organizes and helps in the supervision and expansion of the mission Sunday Schools. This committee is composed of the following persons: the extension committee chairmen, the "Y" presidents, the "Y" sponors. The YMCA extension chairman acts as chairman of the committee and the YWCA extension committee chairman as secretary.

Whether it is in extension work or in a get acquainted social, the "Y" seeks to have the full Christian life become functional in all the phases of each student's life.

THE EXTENSION COMMITTEE

"I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." This is the power which motivates any Christian student group to move out into the great work of proclaiming the Good News. "To know Christ" means a driving urge "to Make Him known." It is the twofold task of the Extension Committee to discover the needs of people in the surrounding communities and to meet these needs by sending out Christian workers. A large number of students have had opportunity to participate in a variety of activities this year.

Each Sunday afternoon three groups of students go into homes in or near Goshen to visit shutins. This ministry has taken these groups into twelve homes during the school year. A Christian message of comfort and hope is given by word and song in these informal visitis. Students often testify that they are the ones who have been encouraged and blessed by this service.

Another group of students conduct services at the jail in Goshen each Sunday afternoon. The Gospel message is presented to a frequently changing audience. This year there have been no visible decisions for Christ but we are confident that the Spirit of God has been working in the hearts of men at these services. This group of students has also been visiting the Lockerbee home for invalid women and the home of a crippled woman during the second semester.

Literature distribution is an important phase of our work. By the faith that God's word will not return to Him void, some eighty students have participated in personal distribution of Gospel tracts in Goshen. At the present time 200 copies of "The Way" are being distributed each Sunday morning with the plan of covering the city of Goshen every three months. A tract team continues to work frequently on Saturday evenings. These Gospel tracts have been carefully selected for their content and are made available to the students by displays in all of the dormitories and the student lounge. A holder has also been placed in the railway station. Gospel placards have been placed monthly in six of the city elementary schools, in the two high schools, in the two local city buses and in the bus of the Garman lines beween Goshen and Elkhart. Perhaps you have seen the large Gospel sign board illustrating Christ, the Bread of Life, which recently appeared at a strategic spot as you leave Goshen on highway 33. By a very satisfactory arrangement with the manager of the Goshen Outdoor Advertising Company these Gospel signs are placed on open sign boards from time to time.

The home department was begun this year for the purpose of a more personalized contact with individuals in Goshen who are in need of spiritual fellowship and encouragement. Some twelve students are at present engaged in this new work and make these visits by two's.

Information concerning the two new Mission Sunday Schools was published earlier in the Homecoming issue of the College Record. Following the work of surveying and planning, student committees have been chosen to assist in the home visitation work in these two areas. Repair work will be started soon on the vacant church building in the Ligonier area with a view to regular Sunday School and church services this spring. It is hoped that a building for church services can be erected in Dunlap this summer for definitely organized Sunday School work in the fall.

Ruth Bean
Eunice Litwiller
Evelyn Showalter
Florence Yordy
Ruth Bauman
Ralph Buckwalter
Myron Ebersole
Ellsworth Blosser (1)
Earl Meyers
Elno Steiner
Paul Storms
Robert Ebersole (2)

ACTIVITIES OF THE DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE

The Devotional Committees of the Y.P.C.A. seek to foster a spiritual atmosphere on the campus and a personal relationship with God in the hearts of each student. There are many activities which contribute to these desired ends. The problem is to select those activities which will most effectively stimulate Christian growth.

One of the primary interests of the committee is to encourage each student to observe a private Bible reading and prayer period each day. Booklets containing devotional meditations for each day are provided for student use. An occasional Thursday program is arranged to emphasize that a private devotional period is vital to Christian growth. When possible, the observance of a "quiet hour" is arranged in order to encourage regular devotions.

There is power in prayer, especially united prayer. Dormitory prayer meetings are arranged to help draw us together in our interest in extending the cause of Christ on the campus and throughout the world. An effort is made to have off-campus students feel at home in these prayer meetings. During the fall evangelistic meetings the student body is divided into small prayer groups which meet for twenty minutes preceding each meeting to pray for the needs of the school and of individuals. During these various prayer meetings throughout the year many students learn for the first time to pray audibly.

The Devotional Committee is in charge of the Thursday chapel period. A variety of programs are arranged, including talks on Bible doctrines, problem discussions, devotional meditations, and talks on church work such as relief work and volunteer service projects. A few programs are arranged for men and women meeting separately. On occasion, other "Y" committees are given charge of the Thursday program. A variety of special music numbers have been included in the Thursday program.

In previous years the committee arranged for regular morning meditations in the dining hall at breakfast. The new system of cafeteria serving of meals has rendered this practice obsolete. As a partial substitute, the public address system was used in several occasions to provide morning worship in song and scripture reading during the breakfast hour.

To meet the desire of students for Bible study, a series of Bible study classes were arranged during four succeeding Thursday devotional periods. The student body was divided into small groups, each student selecting his group by means of choosing one of the passages of scripture to be taught in the classes. The informal small group pattern made possible many profitable discussions. Faculty members and Seminary students served as teachers for the groups.

Marie Moyer
Geraldine Gross
Lillian Oswald
Gladys Stoltzfus
Josephine Lehman
Lucille Graber
Howard Kauffman
Dave Landis
Royal Snyder
Mark Moyer
John H. Yoder
Franklin Steiner

MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE

The YMCA and YWCA Mission Study Committee worked conjointly throughout the year in presenting missionary information by means of posters, mission news letters, and quotations on the "Y" bulletin board.

In cooperation with the Foreign Missions Fellowship we sponsored the annual drive for mission funds from March 23 to 26. The four causes we decided to support are listed below, along with the speakers.

March 23 — G. Warren Long, speaker

March 24 — Kenneth Heatwole —Needs of the Tanganyika Hospital

Wyman Sundheimer — Puerto Rico Hospital

March 25 — Jan Matthijssen— Aid for Foreign Students.

John Miller — Locust Grove Building Fund

March 26 — John Mosemann — Christian Stewardship

The goal was set for $2000. The total amount pledged on March 26 was $1616.50, distributed thus:

For Foreign Students	$181.83
For Puerto Rico	264.84
For Locust Grove	373.00
For Africa	270.83
Unspecified	526.00
Total	$1616.50

By Friday, April 18, a total of ..... had been collected.

Mabel Brunk
Martha Hiestand
Beulah Schrock
Doris Gunden
Anna K. Massanari (2)
Beulah Landis
Orley Swartzentruber
Paul Haarer
Orval Jantzi
Don Berry
Carl Beck
John Litwiller

. . . TO MAKE HIM KNOWN"

A MESSAGE CENTERED "Y"

"Sir, we would see Jesus." In an age when the gospel seemingly has lost its relevancy, men are still making this request. Not only the blindness of men's souls, but the limpid, saltless living of Christians makes the request imperative. The task for the "Y" is not essentially more activity, but to grasp and share the heart of its message and its consequences, students should continuously be challenged to accept Christ, to live dangerously for Him when the easiest way is to sail in the "horsewind" of self-content.

Under the searching power of this message should come all the activities of the "Y". All activities should be planned to bring the need and the goal together, not to salve the sore. The impact of each activity should be rooted in the basic message.

The message of Christ is not a "smooth line" but a **message of crisis.** Christ is the remedy to the need of every man made personal. His crisis is His divinity which clashes with the sin and self of man. The ego of man cannot exist beside or above the Son of the Creator. His crisis is solved by accepting His call to enlist in His way as a new creature.

This message of crisis the "Y" must give. The task is to make it so personal and vital that students will not lose themselves in the maze of detail, but busy them up to the significant in spite of the sucking, treacherous, undercurrent of the insignificant. Only as the personal Christ is elevated can He be a guide in life.

The call to the "Y" is not to launch greater activity but to see students as individuals and meet their needs much more personally. The greatest impact to be made can only be achieved through spirit-filled, message-centered lives who live the crisis of Christ. The treasure in earthen vessels is powerful only when in clean vessels used by the potter. There must be a tolerance for religious views but also an urgent persistence for Biblical truth from which no Christ-man will cringe.

Thus the message of Christ is a **message of consequences.** When sin and the cross meet there is action: lives are changed to passionate living for Christ. When we come to the cross there should be a revolutionary change in our personal history. A personal encounter with Christ produces life time results—a life that fears no consequences, that is set **to burn out for Him.**

Paul called it obeying the heavenly vision. The Anabaptists called it discipleship—cross-following. Today we are afraid of the term. The "Y" should challenge to the most costly renunciation and devoted living to the details of life. Where is he who then says that Christian living on the campus is easy? It is because it is compromise! When Christian discipleship has lost its tension within, then it is no longer "for me to live is Christ." A frank facing of sin and individual and group action to rout sin and live discipleship is imperative in the student body.

Again the "Y" has a **message of impetus.** No group should exist but for its message. The heart of the "Y" message is a Person, unique in His risen state, who has captivated the lives of men to carry out His mission. It is a message of power, of impetus, of the cry, "We cannot but speak that which we have seen and heard." When this message is central in the "Y", then many of the so-called problems will find their solution.

To reach this goal, will we not need a clarifying of the person and mission of Christ to clear the vision? To work with polluted water is an endless task but to purify the source is to send forth a pure stream. A vision of a personal Christ will send us forth with the power and dynamic of the apostles. A non-witnessing life is a dying life, but a witnessing life creates a thirst for Christ in others.

This then is the task of the "Y", which is we students—who must be Person-centered—who must live His crisis—who are cross-bearing disciples—who have an eternal impetus to bear His message—daily, now. "No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back . . . "

Harold Bauman

CHURCH AND SCHOOL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Church and School Relations Committee met four times April and May of the spring of 1946. At these meetings they decided, with the approval of cabinet and administraton, to send student representatves to District Conference to be held that summer with the intent that these students would report to the student body the following fall. Also during he spring of '46 two members of the committee interviewed Dr. Franklin Littell, head of the student religious activities at the University of Michigan. Over the commencement of '46 they set up an information booth and conducted campus tours for visitors.

In the fall of '46 the first work of the committee was to plan the annual weeks of Christ-centered living chapel programs. This Christ-centered living week was held Dec. 9-13. Also during the fall they initiated a short story, essay, and poetry contest to awaken interest in and supply materials for our church periodicals. The Publishing House cooperated generously in supplying awards for this contest. The judging of this contest is not yet complete. Winners will be announced before the close of the school year.

The committee planned in the fall of '46 to form a study group to investigate youth activities in our church. However, on the organization of the Mennonite Youth Fellowship it decided to postpone their project and rather to support the Mennonite Youth Fellowship program in whatever way possible. The committee took on the publicity responsibilities of the Fellowship.

In December of '46 the cabinet and administration decided that the gospel team responsibilities of the Extension Committee should be transferred to the Church Relations Committee. Two members of the committee were made responsible for this particular work and five gospel teams went out during the Christmas vacation to various parts of the United States.

As in former years a bulletin board and a regular column in the Record were maintained by various members of the committee to keep alive student interest in church-wide activities. Also a Y. P. B. M. program was sponsored as in former years. This year the topic was "The Simple Life."

In the first part of 1947, at the suggestion of Dr. Mininger, a study group was formed of the committee and each member was assigned a specific youth organiations Committee met four times in forming some conclusion as to what type of organization would best fit the needs of Mennonite Youth. In connection with this study they visited pastors and attended actual youth programs. A Brethren youth leader spoke to the meeting. Various other activities were carried on.

This study brought to a conclusion the year's work.

Elaine Sommers
Lois Yake
Dorothy Mann
Flora Jean Hostetler
Wilma Miller
Eunice Hartman
Mary E. Bender
John Miller
Ray Horst
Carl E. Yoder
Ernest Martin
Jan Matthijssen

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The budget worked out for the expenses of the Y.P.C.A. for the year 1946-47 was as follows:

Extension Committee	$340.00
Membership Committee	285.00
Social Committee	175.00
Devotional Committee	95.00
Church and School Relations	60.00
Finance Committee	5.00
Service Committee	30.00
Mission Study Committee	10.00
Miscellaneous and Reserve	250.00
Total	$1250.00

This budget was presented in amply supported the activities of the "Y" this year and will provide the chapel period of Friday, Oct. 30, 1946, in a program arranged by the joint committees. At that time each cabinet member told the student body of the various activities and the financial needs of his committee. Pledges given, following the program, amounted to $1429.50. The amount paid has funds for the new "Y" to operate on until the next "Y" drive. The generous spirit of the student body in this drive has been greatly appreciated.

The Finance Committee regrets that it cannot at this time present a final report of receipts and expenditures, but hopes to do so in the near future.

Mary Ann Hostetler
Ruth Alderfer
Maxine Kauffman
Irene Hershberger
Robert Buschert
Robert Keller
Robert Ebersole
Peter Fast
Carl Hollopeter

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The majority of projects undertaken by the Membership Committee this year were excuted conjointly by the Y. M. and Y. W. committees.

In April and May, 1946, the foundations were laid for the new handbook, which was published during the summer months and a copy given to each student in September. The freshmen received their copies at a special meeting at which our committee chairman welcomed them as members of our campus.

During freshman days we endeavored to welcome new students by meeting them at the depot, and helping them become situated on the campus.

The membership drive took place early in September. Later the "Y" presidents and our chairmen personally contacted many who failed to join at our drive.

Each student's activities in the "Y" were recorded by means of a book which was kept in the "Y" office. Each committee chairman was responsible for handing in a list of individuals who served his committee in any way, and these services were then recorded along with that students name.

Magazines were ordered for the ies, and later, upon request, we also subscribed to a magazine for the Health Center.

Four hundred Christmas cards were sent to students' pastors, alumni in foreign or home missions, our sister colleges, and members of our own faculty and officiaux.

In February a Membership Drive was held for the second semester students. Personal contacts were made with those who could not be present at the drive.

Throughout the year we attempted to represent the "Y" by sending gifts of flowers, books, or cards to those who had been ill or bereaved.

As a separate committee the Y.W.C.A. did the following:

1. To each new student girl we assigned a "big sister" before the beginning of school, and encouraged the latter to write a letter of welcome to her new friend, and to assist in making her feel at home on the campus.

2. From February 9 to 12 we sponsored Heart Sister Week. The climax was a party in each of the respective dorms in which the secret pals were revealed.

3. Each Sunday throughout the year we arranged for girls to care for small children during the church service in the nursery department and for care of babies in the Kulp Hall social room.

Beulah Stauffer
Mary Mae Berkman
Romaine Stahl
Elsie Zook
Mary Schnell
Mervin Yoder
Richard Short
Harold Good
Stanley Weaver
Ellis Gerber

SERVICE COMMITTEE

The Service Committee of the Y.M.C.A. worked conjointly with the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and performed the following activities:

Negotiations and plans were made with the Administration of the college for the purchasing of new fire extinguishers and the use of fire drills.

A committee was formed with the aid of the administration for investigation of a proposed "Clean-up Day" in the spring.

At Christmas time letters were sent to all Goshen College Alumni then in Civilian Public Service. A Goshen College letter opener accompanied these with the season's greetings.

All Goshen College Alumni in Foreign Relief Service were remembered during the Holiday Season and mailed a suitable letter.

A set of large colored maps representing the History of the United States of America were donated by the Modern School and Art Co., of Goshen, to the Service Committee. These were sent to a needy college in the Philippine Islands.

A container was placed in the Snack Shop for free will contributions to Relief. A sum of $26.64 was sent to the Mennonite Children's Home in France. The money collected during the remainder of the year will go to Mennonite Refugees in Paraguay.

A project for entertaining crippled children in the city of Goshen was begun.

Lois Buckwalter
Esther Eby
Oma Hershberger
Cleda Holdeman
Betta Lee Bender
Meindertje Kuitse
Lester Zimmerman
Roy Bucher
Luke Birky (1)
Dick Anderson
Alton Horst
Gabriel Coll
John Byer (2)

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The first social of the year found the ladies at the college cabin and the fellows at Indiana Lake. After an evening of frolicing we returned again to the college. The next day all the students enjoyed a get-acquainted social together in the gym. The theme of the program was, "One World." This seemed like a very appropriate theme since students are here from many different countries. The program found its coherence in the message by the president who just completed an extended tour through Europe visiting the countries and homes of many of our foreign friends.

Home coming week remained a problem for some time. We were not sure if we could have it at all due to the crowded conditions. Finally a streamlined program was planned. All the events were packed into a two-day program. Thanksgiving dinner was served cafeteria style in the dining hall and the after-dinner program followed in the Assembly Hall. The next day we had a Musical program which was followed immediately by sports in the gym. After these two very busy days we were glad to have Saturday for a day of refreshing and relaxation.

Thanks to cold winter weather the committee was able to have an ice skating party as a part of the mid-winter social. While half of the students were skating the others were playing games in the cabin and warming themselves by the fire. This social was planned for the Winter Bible students as well as the regular ones.

Along with these three big events the social committee sponsored a number of other activities such as Sunday evening hymn sings, seranades, dinner music and courtesy programs and caroling.

Mary Herr
Miriam Weldy
Emma Sommers
Doris Moyer
Evelyn Stuckey
Esther Shank
John Hess
Jacque Schultz
Truman Hershberger
Ray Spicher
Albert Buckwalter
Pete Buller

EAST GOSHEN REPORT

This school year has brought to East Goshen some changes. For these changes, we praise God. Possibly if you should step within our little church, after a year's absence, you would first notice the added attendance. Last Sunday we had our highest attendance—131. And that item will tell you, too, that our building is full almost to the bursting point. One of our prayer needs at the present time is a new church building. Already we have a plot of ground for the new church, and we are waiting for the Lord to send us funds with which to build. This is the Lord's work and we feel sure that He will not allow His work to suffer because of inadequate seating capacity.

Besides the changes in the attendance, you would note with thankfulness that there are some new East Goshen faces in our audience—faces belonging to people for whom we, and possibly you, too, have prayed much. Some of these people have accepted Christ and are happy in the Lord. Others are attending church regularly and see their need of a Saviour, but have not yet stepped out on the Lord's side. Others attend and, sad to say, seem to feel that their task is done when they come to church occasionally. You would possibly look for still other faces who used to attend, but whose absence makes our hearts sad, too.

Recently our church chose its first pastor, and on March 9 Paul Miller was ordained to the Christian ministry.

Young people's activities have continued with the usual boy's and girl's club activities. A new club for senior girls, "The Shining Light Club" has been formed. Our young people have also been enjoying meeting conjointly with the Literary society of the North Goshen congregation.

Our Wednesday evening prayer meeting affords rich spiritual fellowship for our members. On this same night, the Junior Bible Hour meets in the club hours with the children. They attend this service very faithfully and are very enthusiastic about the story hour and chorus practice for children.

We are anticipating a large Summer Bible School this summer. Will you pray for this work, and also remember our need of a larger church building in your prayers?

HAVE YOU READ . . .

The Great Retreat by Nicholas S. Timasheff

Adele Haddad

Russia is as far from Communism as any other nation in the world. What exists in Russia today is the distortion of the principle as molded by the historical background of the country and as interpreted by its leaders.

The many evils in the Russian government produced dissatisfied groups who joined the Communist party, which was very weak in comparison with the other major parties. The chief reasons for this were efficient leadership and a simple, clear platform "Bread for the hungry, homes for the homeless, land for the landless and peace for the soldier."

Though the Communist revolution started in the smal industrial areas, its main objective was the agrarian centers. Russia is primarily agricultural and not industrial, and consequently it was in the farm and not in the factory where Communism had its greatest manifestations.

In Russia, therefore, Communism is an adaptation of a principle which grows outside Russia, to a nation, not because of the urgent ned of a highly industrialized society, but because of the ambitions of the leaders who made Communism the means for dictatorship of the party (and ultimately of the One Head), and not of the proletariat. This the second step Bolshevism in Russia has taken away from the essence of the theory.

The most important difference, nevertheless, is what Timasheff calls "The Great Retreat" from pure communism, in the religious, social, economic and political standards of Russia since 1934 to the present day.

The destructive policy to all religious institutions was changed by the late thirties, when the threat of another world war made Russia realize that the persecuted groups might prefer a German victory to their present conditions and would thus remain neutral when their help was needed.

In the social field the Communists started a campaign to weaken all family ties by encouraging children against their parents, by having lax marriage and divorce laws, and by poor supervision of morality in general. The effort resulted in a drastic decrease in the birth rate which concerned the government, for with it the future labor supply and arm bearers of the country would be diminished; and here again they reversed their policy and in 1935-37 began to strengthen what they almost destroyed.

Famines, business failure and general depressions forced Russia in 1921 to adopt a "New Economic Policy," the introduction of some capitalistic measures. When the economic standards were restored, a return to pure Communism embodied in the five year plans took place and governmental ownership of means of production and consumtption was complete. Many groups rose in protest and passive resistance and another period of depression followed. A "Great Retreat" policy was again necessary, until today piece-rate wages are paid, private enterprise and competition allowed, and though governmental monopoly of basic industries persists, capitalism plays a big part in Russia today.

Expansion, the political basis of Communism, had the "International" or "Commintern" as its headquarters.

With the victory of Stalin, the situation changed. In 1934 the Commintern was dissolved and in 1938 Russia joined the League of Nations. The "Workers of the World Unite" of Marx does not have a central office in Moscow any more, and "If, in the hearts of the Communist leaders hope of International Communist Revolution persists, it is no longer manifested in outward actions or embodied in institution."

The challenge of Communism to the world is an invitation to imitation. For advanced countries there is no reason to imitate Russia, but not all countries are advanced and few in the advanced countries comprehend the real situation, so "If the advanced countries fail to solve the problems of the postwar world . . . a period of 'trouble' may emerge and in its course the challenge of Communism . . . may become a major threat . . . International revolution is not dead but rather in a state of suspended animation . . . whether it will revive and multiply depends, not so much on the plans and action of the Moscow leaders, as on the wisdom and energy of the great democracies." This is the challenge, what is the Response?

WINNERS OF WRITING CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Church and School Relations Committee of the "Y" has announced the decision of the judges in the Writing Contest sponsored on the campus by this committee during the first semester.

Entries for the contest were to fit into one of the three following divisions: Essay, short story and poetry. They were to be articles that would be suitable for publication in one of the church papers. The judges, Levi Hartzler, Mary Royer, Jacob Sudermann, John Umble and Samuel Yoder, gave the following report:

Winner of the Essay Section—Ruth Roth for her paper called "Brief History and Practices of the Apostolic Christian Church". Winner of the Poetry Division—Ruth Martin for the entry "Heart Throbs". Winner of the Short Story Division—Mary Edith Troyer for her story, "Bugs Is Beautiful".

Ruth Roth lives in a community where the Apostolic Christian Church, sometimes called the New Amish Church, has a strong membership. Her paper deals particularly with the history of the congregation at Morton, Illinois. Ruth Martin is a former Goshen College student who returned to school this year after teaching in the elementary school. "Bugs Is Beautiful" is a child's story. Mary Edith has had a great deal of experience in working with children both at Locust Grove and in teaching Bible School in the southern states.

The thirty-four entries in the contest varied extensively in style and content. A returned CPS man entered a poem on war, and there were a number of poems on the worship theme. The essays included both the formal, historical type and the informal, personal essay.

A number of the remaining entries rated very high. They will be sent to the publishing house at Scottdale where they will again be put through a process of selection, in order to ascertain those worthy and suitable for publication in one of the church papers. For any of these entries published the writer will receive $2 from the publishing house.

One World Fellowship

By Jan Matthijsen

Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations.

Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever Thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, Thou art God.

Thou turnest man to destruction; and sayest: "Return, ye children of men."

Psalm 90:1-3

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Over one hundred foreign students were expected to be present at the reunion planned by the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges for all foreign students on the various campuses west of the Mississippi on Good Friday, April 4. The group was to meet on the Bethel College campus of North Newton. Ten different nations were expected to be represented. Five colleges were included.

A conference of all European students attending Mennonite and affiliated colleges throughout the U.S.A. will be held on the Goshen College campus May 9, 10, and 11.

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In the Bible Society Record we found two pictures of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dyck, long time M.C.C. relief workers in Europe, distributing Bibles, shipped from the United States to German people.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyck, who are in Paraguay at present, will be visiting Goshen College before long.

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According to the Bible Society Record, it has been estimated that the present shortage, due to destruction and cessation of production caused by the war, is the staggering total of 20,000,000 Bibles and 40,000,000 Testaments. At an average cost of one dollar per Bible, and twenty-five cents per Testament, this would require $30,0000,000 to meet the needs.

The final figures agreed upon as the annual goal for church giving were $1,122,710, in which the Mennonites have a share of $15,000.

—

E. Stanley Jones tells of three churches he saw in San Francisco, all very near to each other. Above the entrance of one were these words: "The Church of God." On the bulletin board of another he saw: "The True Church of God." Down the street and around the corner he was confronted with this name on the third church: "The Only True Church of God." For intelligent Christians, this is scandalous.

(Robert Edgar, in Motive)

—

Some more impressions of what happened on the Dutch Mennonite Mission fields in Java during and after the war:

Much has been destroyed by the activities of Mohammedan gangs (Donoradjo, a lepro-colony destroyed, hospital and ad building a Tajoe burned down, etc.), but the people were very steadfast, and in spite of all danger and opposition almost all Christians and ministers stayed on their post.

The churches already in 1940 had gained the independence and were federatively organized in a Brotherhood. Five Javanese leaders were then already ordained to the ministry, and they prove to be excellent leaders.

(Algemeen Doopsgesind Weekblad, official weekly of the Dutch Mennonites).

—

We read in the periodical of the Dutch Mennonite Peace group (a small, newborn but very vital and rapidly growing group) that up till today 57 young men told their draft boards that they were C.O.'s. Six of these were imprisoned in Fort Neinwerelins and a seventh one in a prison at the Hague.

Lois Yake will be leaving for Europe sometime this summer. She has been apointed by the M.C.C. for a two-year term in Basel, Switzerland. She will serve in the capacity of secretary to Dean Bender and whoever will succeed him the following year. Lois will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree with this year's graduating class.

On Sunday afternoon, April 13, Nettie Classen with a group of friends celebrated her engagement to Clarence Hooley of North Lawrence, Ohio. The party was given in her honor by her brother, Dan, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kauffman.

Club Notes

The Aero-Club presented three films last Saturday evening — "Planes without Pilots," The Commercial Airlines film, and a film entitled "The Magic Carpet" on heliocopters.

—

The Audobon Society also presented several films on Saturday night. They were entitled "Birds of the Inland Waterways," "Birds of the Marshes," "Birds of the Countryside," "Birds of the Woodlands," and "Wood Thrushes." Beautiful and colorful, these films were entertaining and helpful to all bird lovers.

—

The Science Club met last Friday evening. The chemistry division of the club was in charge of the program, and performed some experiments.

—

Spring has arrived, and the freshmen administer a dose of

(Continued on Page 4)

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The Thrifty Housekeeper's Pantry
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Quality - Economy and Courtesy Rule
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SPORTS

BASEBALLERS OPEN SEASON

Frosh I defeated Frosh II, and Frosh IV topped Frosh III in the curtain raisers of the 1947 G. C. baseball season here, Friday afternoon, April 18.

Frosh I vs Frosh II

Third baseman LaVern Wyse, Frosh II's lead off man, rapped Don Emmert's first pitch into right field for a single in the first inning, the only hit that Emmert gave up in six innings of masterful pitching. From there on in Emmert was in complete control, allowing only one runner to pass first base. He gave way to Jay Holloway in the seventh and final inning of the abbreviated contest. Holloway likewise gave up one hit, a single by Joe Detwiler, but retired the next three men in order.

Frosh I pounded the offerings of Red Brubaker for 11 hits and 9 runs in the four innings he pitched, and were little kinder to his successor Murry Krabill, whom they reached for seven runs on five hits and a couple walks.

Frosh I had 16 runs on 16 hits and committed one error, while Frosh II had nine runs on two hits and made four errors.

Batteries: I—Emmert, Holloway in the 7th and Yoder; II—Brubaker, Krabill in the 5th and Detwiler.

Captain Nelson Waybill's IV's proved too strong for Bob Harnish's III's in the other game of the evening. Waybill's team, with Elwood Graber on the mound, hammered home 21 runs off the twirling of Tim Strubhar and Oscar Roth. The Harnishmen were able to push only 12 over from the offerings of Graber. Alfred Albrecht managed the catching duties for IV while Ed Prohaska and Tim Strubhar were the III's receivers.

Dean Bender spoke to the Vesperian Literary Society on April 14, telling them of the efforts being made toward better understanding and closer fellowship among the Mennonites of Europe and America. He told of what has already been done along that line and outlined some of the plans for the future. Ruth Lederach provided musical entertainment with an accordion solo.

J. D. Graber, recently returned from a tour of Mennonite mission fields in the East, was speaker at the meeting of the Peace Society on Monday, April 14. He spoke about Ghandian Pacifism and Mennonite non-resistance in India. He reported that through the influence of the Goshen College Peace Society (of whose activities he told them), the Mennonite Church of India has made plans for the organization of such a society.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wiebe, who have been attending college here, have left school to work in the M.C.C. office at Akron, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wiebe will finish her school work by correspondence.

Eli Matthews also left to work as an accountant at the M.C.C. office.

DEBATE SEASON CLOSES

(Continued from page 1)

The symposium was then changed into a panel discussion, and finally into an open forum. Lively and interesting discussions took place, especially among the speakers. The end of the forum marked the close of the evening's discussions.

The results of the debate squad this year have been satisfactory, yet not strikingly so. The subject, a timely one, kept the squad on its toes. Interest was high on the part of the debaters.

As usual, there were several debate tours this year, and Goshen also acted as host to one college. The season began with a practice debate at Manchester College on January 8. The squad was at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute on February 28 and March 1. This two day session was perhaps the biggest event of the debate season. On March 22, our varsity traveled to Anderson and on March 25, Houghton College sent their representatives to Goshen. On April first session with Eureka College was the last of the actual debates, and the symposium with Manchester added a finishing touch to the 1946-47 debate season.

Plans are in progress for a banquet for those who participated in debate work this year. Plans are also being formulated for more activities next year. More bigger and better next year. More people are invited to participate, and the girls, especially, are urged to take a more active part in debate work.

Those who took an active part in debate this year included Elaine Sommers, Don Berry, Albert Meyer, David Shank, Lois Yake, John Howard Yoder, John Snyder, Mervin Yoder, Robert Stoltzfus, Ernest Martin, Kenneth Walker, Paul D. Hertzler, and Willard Krabill.

SEMINARY SPONSORS EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

the morning. The following discussion was opened by Henry F. Garber.

The final address of the conference was given in the afternoon by Allen Erb on the vital issue, "How can the Mennonite Church be moved to meet its obligation effectively in the program of evangelism and missions?"

All of these addresses were prepared as papers and will appear in publication later.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from page 3)

spring-fever potion. On Friday night, April 19, they met at the gym and started the treatment by playing the game "Walk-a-mile" which finally landed them at a farmer's barn where they played more games, had a program and, of course, refreshments. Freshmen returned completely cured of that malady and in fine shape for six weeks tests!

On April 15, Harold Buzzard, graduate of the class of '35, who has since become blind, spoke before the oral interpretation class on "Talking Books for The Blind." Mr. Buzzard has "read" some two hundred volumes by this method. He also gave a book review of "Strangers in the Land," by Louis Adamic.

The Spanish Club met on April 21. Mr. Sprunger talked on Spanish art. To complete the program there were Spanish songs and games.

Dr. Alta Schrock entertained her "children" — the members of the travelling A Cappella Chorus —at Fliederhof on Wednesday evening, April 16.

The two traveling choruses, after giving programs to churches far away, are now singing for churches closer home. The A Cappella Chorus, on Sunday, April 13, presented a program at the Kokomo Mennonite Church. On the same Sunday the Collegiate Chorus gave a program at the Prairie Street Church in Elkhart. Last Sunday evening the A Cappella Chorus sang at the Yellow Creek Mennonite Church and the Collegiate Chorus at Bristol.

Ray Horst was chosen by the Peace Society as a delegate to the International Relations Club Convention held at Butler University in Indianapolis on April 5. Delegates from other midwestern colleges and universities attended the convention. On Tuesday afternoon, April 15, Ray gave a report of the convention to a group of interested people who met in the Bible Room.

LOCUST GROVE REPORT

During the past year many things have happened at Locust Grove. The church sponsored a Summer Bible School for the children which had an average attendance of over twenty, and also a nine weeks Bible Course for adults. Last fall the young people spent several days at Brunk's Cabin camping. Then there was the regular Saturday afternoon club activity for the children. Recently a new young people's organization has been formed which will provide both social and religious opportunity.

There has been an increased attendance at all of the regular meetings which include Wednesday evening prayer meetings, Sunday morning and Sunday evening services. This increase in attendance has shown the inadequacy of the present building. Funds are being raised for the erection of a regular church building.

Evangelistic meetings, in charge of Bro. Howard Zehr, were held for one week last fall. These meetings were very much appreciated. The membership has not grown much during the past year but the Locust Grove Christians, together with the college workers, are hoping and praying that the Lord will bless the efforts, and that many may find Christ precious to their souls.

Locust Grove owes a great deal to the sacrificing spirit of the college students. About twenty-five students are connected with the work. Their offices are varied; teachers, visitation workers, librarians, club workers, etc. Much work goes on behind the scenes such as bulletin printing, program planning, eth., which often goes unnoticed. All these things so faithfully executed by the college students, contribute much to the total effort. May God continue to work in and through us all.

A Gospel Team with John David Zehr as speaker and a girls quartet spent an enjoyable Easter weekend in Detroit, Michigan, where they gave several programs at the Detroit Mennonite Church.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 6, 1947 | No. 14

Miss Weaver To Leave for China

Ruth Bean, Louella Gingerich Will Also Go

Christine Weaver, College dietitian for the past two years, has answered the call to China. She will be leaving Goshen at the end of the present school term and plans to spend the summer in the linguistic school at Norman, Okla.

Tentative plans are that Miss Weaver, together with Louella Gingerich and Ruth Bean, both now seniors, will leave for China in September or October. The location of her field has not been chosen definitely. Two locations are being considered, the one having been investigated by J. D. Graber and the other by Laurence Burkholder. Either location is a new field and the workers will be pioneering. They will be expected to see the needs and meet them in the best possible way. Therefore, Miss Weaver does not have a task of definite pattern ready and waiting for her, but she has been assured that the nutritional needs are great and that there will be an opening for her to use her profession although it will no doubt differ greatly from the type of work she has been doing here at the College. Miss Weaver says, "I feel that my profession is a means to an end. I hope it will be the means by which I can show people the Christ that I know."

Miss Weaver received her B.A. at Goshen College, took graduate work one summer at the University of Wisconsin and served one year of internship in the University of Minnesota Hospital. She is well qualified to meet the demands of nutritional needs in China. She says that she has enjoyed her work here at Goshen College but that she had China on her mind before she came here and that she feels that is her first call. Her first interests in China came by way of a friend who had gone to China under the Methodist Board after getting her B.A. After she was in China, she felt a very definite need for someone who had a thorough knowledge of nutrition. This friend came back to the United States, received her degree in nutrition and returned to the field.

President Miller announces that Phyllis Roose is to succeed Miss Weaver as the college dietitian in September. Miss Roose graduated from Goshen College last year. During this past year she has been serving an internship as dietitian in the State College for Women at Denton, Texas. She was one of four students who were accepted for that position. Only four are accepted each year.

BIRD LOVERS SPEND SUNDAY TRAMPING

Sunup was replaced by the spattering of raindrops Sunday morning as the Audubons set out for Brunk's cabin by Mirror Lake, Michigan. Going by way of Bristol and the St. Joe River, we passed well kept farms and freshly green wheatfields and soon arrived in the Michigan hills. The late spring has just brought the oak and large hickory buds to the bursting point, the red maple, aspen, ironwood and willow to bloom or early leaf. We found swamp saxifrage, skunk cabbage, marsh marigolds, blue racers, black snakes and terrapins adorning the marshes, and anemones, hepaticas and rabbits the hills.

It was a good morning for birds. Four groups started out at 8:30 under the leadership of Doctors Bender, Miller, Witmer, and Schrock, with ears sharpened and eyes peeled. Dr. Witmer had given us a pre-hike talk on forest etiquette called, he explained, "Do's and Do-nots," not "Dues and Doughnuts." So enlightened, everyone and his binoculars were on

(Continued on Page 4)

MISS WEAVER

KRABILL WINS PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST

"Education for Peace" was the theme of Willard Krabill's winning oration on Thursday evening, May 1. Through the wars of all time there have been a few people who have prayed and labored for peace. Diplomacy and power politics have failed in this respect and they will fail. Intelligence and Godliness are the answers to a world peace. Intelligence can be gained only through education. Education lifts men above the level of a brute. The schools are the final resort for an ultimate world peace, not armaments. Right makes might. Individuals must act, think and believe in peace. A public opinion in favor of peace must be created. And finally behind the schools must be the positive spirit of Christianity.

Dave Shank, president of the Peace Society and chairman of the evening, presented to Mr. Kraybill the ten dollars that F. S. Ebersole of the class of 1901 annually awards to the winner of the Freshmen Men's Peace Oratorical Contest. Mr. and Mrs. John Umble, also of the class of 1901, annually award five dolars to second place and one dollar to third place. It is interesting and a bit unusual to notice that the audience agreed with all the decisions of the judges, Professor S. W. Witmer, Professor W. H. Smith and Miss Miriam Stalter.

Ernest Martin was given second place for his "Work and Peace". In painting a picture of a ring of threshers at work and at peace he proceeded to show us that through actual creative full-time work a spirit of peace is achieved and sustained. The spectators die, but the participants live and experience life to the utmost. Everyone must contribute something of a useful nature to the society in which he lives. A Christian attitude of a deed is greater than the deed done.

According to Robert Stoltzfus, who placed third, "Our Task" is to reestablish war torn countries. Readjustment to peace time living must be accomplished. Each nation must be given a new start. Education is a means to the end of the equality of men. If we don't want to die together in war, it is up to us to learn to live together in peace. America must teach tolerance.

Paul Mast advocated "Peace, Not As the World Giveth." Up until now the principle of peace has been left out of peace negotiations. Christ is the answer to the world's problem. It is up to us to unlock the door to peace.

Joseph Overholt spoke on "Pessimistic-Optimistic Peace". There must be peace or civilization will die. The U. N. is powerless when it ignores the depravity of men.

"As the Heart, the Man" was Lee Kanagy's subject. Where man's treasures are his heart is; where his heart is his reasoning will be. The cause of war is in the heart of men. We need to awaken to the real genius of Christianity. We must teach and live Christianity in every phase of life. As the heart, the man, the individual, the nation, and the world.

Six Alumni to Represent Goshen on European Tour

Four members of the 1947 graduating class of Goshen College and two recent graduates will be among the twenty-eight students from Mennonite colleges who will make during the summer months a European study trip under the sponsorship of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges. The group will include representatives from Bethel, Tabor, Hesston, Freeman, and Messiah Bible College along with those from Goshen, and will be accompanied by Lloyd Ramseyer, president of Bluffton College, and Lois Gunden 36, professor of French at Goshen College.

The six Goshen representatives will include Mary Kay Nafziger 47, Hopedale, Illinois; Mabel Brunk 47, Goshen; Alice Leichty 47, Albany, Oregon; Elaine Sommers 47, Kokomo; Daniel Miller 45, Akron, Pennsylvania; and Paul Lederach 45, Lederach, Pennsylvania. These students were selected on the basis of their expressed sympathy with the objectives of the trip, their ability to secure funds for paying their own expenses, and their qualifications and training for contributing to the success of the trip.

According to present plans, the group will sail about June 15 and return about August 15. The itinerary for these two months includes short periods in France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Holland, and possibly Germany. The more extended visits will be among the Mennonites of France, Switzerland, and Holland. In Holland the group will be enrolled at the University of Leyden for a two-weeks' series of lectures conducted in English.

The trip was planned with the following objectives in mind: to create a sympathetic interest in the problems, customs, and living conditions of the countries visited; to study the European foundations of the Mennonite church and to increase the understanding between European and American Mennonites; to gain insight into the destructiveness of war and its inadequacy to settle differences; to witness relief work in action at our relief centers in Europe, and to become informed concerning the relief needs still existing; to endeavor in every contact to carry to the people of Europe the warmth of Christian love and the inspiration of Christian fellowship; and to carry back to our home communities the challenge of such a venture in promoting mutual understanding on the basis of Christian love.

Foreign Student's Conference To Be Held On Campus

A conference for students attending Mennonite and affiliated colleges will be held on the Goshen College campus on May 9, 10, and 11. About thirty students from Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, and Paraguay will attend this meeting. They are now studying at Messiah Bible College, Bluffton, Tabor, Bethel, Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago, Hesston, Eastern Mennonite School, Freeman Junior College, and Goshen College.

The program will begin on Friday evening at 7:00 and will close with a vesper service on Sunday afternoon at 3:00. The program will be as follows:

Friday, May 9, 7:00-8:30 p. m.: **Worship Service.**
Scripture Reading and Prayer—Nikolai Wiebe.
Vocal solo .....Annette de Graaf
Meditation .....Willy Piron
Meditation ...President Hostetter
Saturday, May 10, 9:30-11:30 a. m.: **"Our Coming".**
Chairman .....Piet Doves
Devotion .....Henk Witteveen
Questions for discussion:
Why We Came (to be assigned)
What We Have Found (to be assigned)
What We Have Tried to Contribute (to be assigned)
Saturday, May 10, 1:30-3:30: **"Our Going"**
Chairman .....Meindertje Kuitse
Devotion .....Johann Hilverda
Questions for discussion:
What We Hope To Take With us (to be assigned)
What My Country Can Contribute to America and to the World (to be assigned)
Saturday, May 10, 6:30-8:00 p. m.: **Banquet.**
Accordian solo .....Leo Beck
Piano solo .....Aldo Vigliano
Aims of My Trip to Europe, 1947 .....President Ramseyer
Preliminary Report of Findings Committee ....Jan Matthijssen, Nikolai Wiebe, Johann Hilverda, Meindertje Kuitse, Paulo Comba
Saturday, May 10, 8:15 p. m.: **Public Meeting.** Chapel Hall.
"The Place of the Mennonite Church in the World" .....Leo Laurence - Dr. A. Warkentin
Sunday, May 11, **Worship Service.**
Sunday, May 11, 3:00 p. m.: **Vesper Service.** "The Place of the Christian Church in the World"—J. D. Graber.

EDITOR BLOWS AGAIN

John Howard Yoder, Goshen's representative in the forty-first annual Indiana Peace Oratorical Contest last Friday, took first with his oration, "Question For Now, Forever". Goshen was also represented by Elaine Sommers in Women's Extempore speaking, and by Dave Shank in the men's division. They won second and third places respectively. Professor John Umble drove.

Sidney Shaeffer, from Harrisonburg, Virginia, was in charge of the Thursday Devotional period on April 24. He gave two excellent readings. One was a monologue by an old immigrant steel worker who was thrilled with his job of making steel for bridges and skyscrapers, but who learned to hate steel when the plant was converted into a factory for the manufacture of armaments. The other reading, entitled "Three Are Strong," was the story of three Christian brothers during the religious persecution in Russia.

Miss Neva White entertained a group of students on April 22 at a farewell party for "Vim" Van der Flught, one of the Dutch students, who left our campus for further study at Vancouver University in Ontario.

EMMA SOMMERS WINS DISCUSSION CONTEST

Emma Sommers placed first in the fifteenth annual Women's Discussion Contest held on Saturday evening, April 26. The title of her talk, "Give Me, I Pray You", were the words of a little child, who knows not whence he came, not why he came. All of life must be presented to him and taught to him. Chief among all things must be his knowledge of Jesus Christ. The home, the Sunday school, the church and the Christian community each have a peculiar part in this task. These four factors combined can make it easy for the child to do right and difficult for him to do wrong.

Helen Snyder, president of the Vesperian Literary Society, and chairman of the evening, awarded a prize to Miss Sommers. The Vesperians annually sponsor this contest. Three Vesperians and three Avons may participate. This year there were only five contestants.

The judges, Professors Samuel A. Yoder, Lois Gunden and Viola Good, gave second place to Gladys Stoltzfus. Miss Stoltzfus defined "True Greatness" in terms of Christ's statement to His disciples, "Whosoever would be the greatest among you, let him be the servant of all."

Third place was given to Clara Esch, who used as a theme the opportunities for and advantages

(Continued on page 3)

46 more days to vacation.

New Appointments

GLICK TO MANAGE SNACK SHOP

President Miller has announced the appointment of Lester Glick to replace Nelson Springer as manager of the Snack Shop and Book Store beginning September 1, 1947. Mr. Springer graduated from Goshen College in 1941 and since that time has served as Snack Shop manager, building up this part of G. C. to its present position of importance on the campus. He resigns his postion to enroll in the Biblical Seminary of Goshen College.

Lester Glick returns to Goshen College after having served in the C.P.S. program for a number of years. Besides employment at base camp, he served as hospital attendant in the Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Hawthornden, Ohio, hospitals. The last year of his C.P.S. experience was spent as a member of the guinea pig starvation unit at the University of Wisconsin.

Beginning June 1, Mr. Glick will work with "Sprinkle" to learn the trade of running the Snack Shop. Besides this he will take a few hours of class work and contact high school graduates in Illinois and Iowa in the interest of the college. This fall he will take full charge of the Snack Shop and Book Store.

ZIMMERMAN JOINS FACULTY

Lester Zimmerman, 1947 graduate of Goshen College, will be added to the college faculty as instructor in chemistry for the coming school year, 1947-48. He will assist in the departments of chemistry and mathematics, teaching courses in general chemistry, algebra, principles of arithmetic, enginering drawing, and others.

Mr. Zimmerman's career at Goshen College, although begun in 1940-41 as a junior, was interrupted by a call to C. P. S. In August, 1941, he went to base camp at Denison, Iowa. From there he went in turn to each of the following: Bowie, Maryland, where he engaged in forestry experimental work; Clear Spring, Maryland, where a Farm and Community Training School was in operation with a system of project work plus lectures by men of note in the field of farm and community life; Malcolm, Nebraska, where a farm was maintained under the Peace Problems Committee.

Following his discharge from C.P.S. in December of 1946, Mr. Zimmerman made two trips on cattle boats. He returned to the Goshen College campus in the fall of 1946 and will graduate with the class of '47, majoring in chemistry and mathematics. During the coming summer he will attend Chicago University, taking graduate work in chemistry.

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

Editor .....John H. Yoder
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman
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"THERE'S TWO KINDS OF GRIPES . . "

Any classification according to which one divides people or their actions into neat groupings is false, but I'll do it anyway. Why gripe? "Gripe" is a proletarian verb with an ugly sound and a healthy function if used rightly. It means a vocalized maladjustment.

Whose maladjustment? That's how we divide the two kinds of people. The world is gravely out of whack and the Christian shouldn't adjust himself to its evils. Our place in the world is as prophets, denouncing, as did Elijah and Amos and John, the evils of a world where a good man just doesn't fit. If we are moved as we should be by our duty to God and man, we can never stagnantly accept the imperfections of our environment.

But that isn't the only reason for complaining. People can be just as imperfect as the world, and a misfit whose complaints are not reinforced by his own humility is more loss than prophet. It isn't being alone that makes a martyr, it's being for God against evil.

The Christian view of God, man, and society is bigger than we are capable of comprehending. It is so big that we all are tempted to resist the fullness of the Gospel because it "ain't the way we heerd it", because it is a broader view of why God put us here than we used to have.

There are those who would save the world by a social program without God, and others who think God would have us save it without doing anything about social evil. We may shrink the mission of the church by leaving out material aid or education just as surely as by neglecting foreign missions; and so it is on every other question. To confuse defending our little old preconceptions with the will of God is step one toward the wrong kind of maladjustment.

Christian social action is no joke. Matt. 28:20a is as necessary and as neglected as the first half of the Great Commission, and its meaning is social. It is not enough that our ancestors were good farmers and honest men, though it was essential then and it would be a good start if we'd revive it; the Gospel has meaning for all man's activities and we who preach it must live it as exemplary proof that there is such a thing as a Christian idea of society. We may disagree with the premises or principles or procedures of the students who have been attempting to organize a group for the purpose of doing something about it, but our laughter is no defense. If we have no more creative alternative to suggest, it's we who are maladjusted.

In all such questions, the decisive factor is a simple one. It's part of what a recent chapel speaker called "God-consciousness". It means that every time I and the rest of the world disagree, my attitude must be determined by my awareness that God's will is relevant to every issue. Martyrs for liberalism or freedom of thought, conservatism or established decency, social action or opposition to conscription in themselves, are only pitiful examples of the futility of dedication to means instead of ends. The Christian gripe doesn't confuse God's wrath with man's irritation.

JHY

CONCERNING OUR CEREBRAL SPORT

The fishy column that's not been fishy since our fishies swam off to the south to confer with other fishies has been a continual headache to the Record staff. There has been the problem of what should be put into the column—cracked corn, gossip, or a social report. Some students find campus gossip void of any interest while others view it as the publication of personal business. However, these students have been few and far between, and their protests have done little in determining the type of column we've had so far this year. Theoretically, "Over the Dam" is supposed to be humor, but as our paper doesn't always run true to theory, we've had sometimes to give you more cob than corn. But why, you ask? Because we've had people pleading too busy to accept the task of writing the column, and secondly, those few who did accept seemingly found little to which to attach their humor. There, I think are several reasons for this dilemma. We have a larger student body and the popular interest is somewhat limited. Too, the writers find little cooperation in the student body when it comes to digging up campus humor. First semester the **Record** announced several times that the staff would be happy for such contributions and ideas, but none came. So as a conclusion to this thought, I would like to say that unless we are able to entice the fishies back up the stream and provide them with good fish food our dam column will no longer be a fishie one.

This by no means suggests that we don't want a humor column. We do, and we wanted to give you what you want, but at times the situation is beyond our control. However, if our fishies decide on an extended vacation and maybe a Sabbatical leave, the cerebral sport of the **Record** will produce less personal results, but thanks to those fish who did bite when the staff baited its hook.

MMB

Y *Reflections*

The mildly trite statement that "it's easier to die for the truth than to live for it" is nevertheless significant. It's the monotonous routine of training that smothers the soldier's morale, not the blood and thunder of battle. It's the tedious hours of never-ending study and research that stunt the doctor's drive, not the crises of major surgery. It's the nerve wracking task of multitudiness calculations that quench the business man's spirit, not the heartpounding uncertainties of the "big deal". Similarly, it is the hum-drum routine of day by day Christianity that purges the enthusiasm of the Christian and not the threat of cruel martyrdom.

There's something lacking in the temper of our campus spiritual life. It has too little of the high flaming passion or the quiet burning love of our Master. It has been mostly slow and easy going —complacent with few of the qualities of fire.

Satan's most insidious weapon is complacency and its most effective sphere of action is a Christian college campus. In the past year so filled with activity we must frankly admit our succumbment to complacency in things spiritual. Many of us would dramatically shout with Savonarola for the blood of our own martyrdom, if in a similar crisis, but we have forgotten the significance of the sacrifice of half an hour a day for meditation and prayer. We would easily plunge with Livingstone into the savagery of Africa, but the half hour prayer meeting on Thursday has been too much for us. In that we have failed to recognize in the quiet rites of daily prayer and Bible reading and the unobtrusive services of love our peculiar martyrdoms, we have given to them too little concern.

If we are to face the crises of the future we must not fail to see the crises of the moment in which we live; nor dare we fall into the lethargy of thought which supposes that to live Christ-like on a Christian campus is an easy task.

Devotional Committee
John Miller
Olive Rich

It has been suggested that the cost of the Spring Festival is unwarranted, notably corsages. Multiply the number of the couples by the cost of a corsage and you have enough to do something worth while. If you have an opinion either way on the matter, R.S.V.P. Jesse Heise.

Over The Dam

Quadrangle Wrangle

Or "If You Wonder What's Wrong With the Barrax . . ."

Come here, my friends, if you would see
A sight that's new to you and me.
The hods are home, the day is done,
But now begins what-I-mean fun.
The western half of the shack of tin
Is trembling, and a tinny din
Proceeds without, from a source within.

Here in brief is a battle report
Of a regular round of evening sport.
Buck and Buschert pop away
Over the lockers in Indian fray.
Uh-oh! That light that Johnny Lit
Gave poor Roscoe an awful fit.
The battle stops just short of wordy
At a single threat from Mister Burdie.
All of this is only mild;
Now the racket grows quite wild.
The building shakes and groans in pain
With the passing of that —— train.

All is still, when in comes Yoder
With fourteen guys that rode his motor
Down and back for a Schlosser soder.
Now we have a three ring circus,
Stunts and acts by these dumb jerkes;
The champ, Beel Swartz, announced by Crooner,
Gasps why he couldn't knock him sooner.
Here it comes, but is it human?
Yes indeed, it's only Truman
Walking — quite a feet on hands,
Draws the same from all the fans;
Now it's Bill and now it's Miller,
Protected by a piller filler.
Dickie wins, and will admit it,
But doesn't know quite how he did it.

All at once the crowd is sober.
— Just one glance from a single rover
Takes the situation over.

Who is this that stills the crowd?
Who is this that calms the proud?

Proctor Bauman, our shirt and towelman.

One World Fellowship

Jan Matthijssen

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore, will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea;

"The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge." (Psa. 46:1, 2 and 11).

Dr. John A. Subhan, Methodist Bishop of Bombay, has accused Mahatma Gandhi of actively opposing the growth of Christianity in India.

"Gandhi is deliberately putting great obstacles in the path of the Christian missionary movement," he said.

"He is preaching among the Hindus the idea that conversion must not be permitted."

He also declared that Communism is growing amazingly in India among the working classes but is still basically an underground movement. The Communists are making their greatest gains among Hindus, he said.

What do the Communists have that the Christians do not have?

The British Minister for Colonial Affairs answered a question, concerning this matter in the House of Commons, with the statement that the High Commissioner of Palestine will take steps to make the Sea of Gennesaret a quiet place. Dancing and dance music will not be heard any more on its banks.

Time and again we read in Dutch Mennonite periodicals articles of M.C.C. relief workers in Holland, written in the Dutch language or read reports of addresses they have given on conferences and church meetings.

The M.C.C. reconstruction unit on Walcheren, Holland, even provides some teachers for the Sunday School of the local Mennonite Church.

The "Young Bolshevik," official Russian youth paper, disapproves that some members had been prohibited to go to church and says that instead of this the dangers of religious superstition should have been pointed out to these people. The young people should acquire a scientific viewpoint on all matters. The Communist ideology is based on science. Religion contradicts science. That's why the Communist party opposes religion.

Communism can destroy the religious superstition of the young people by making them understand the facts of nature and social life and judge everything according to the materialistic philosophy.

I appreciate this statement for several reasons. It is open, fair, and honest.

It is a great challenge to us, Christian youth, to stand firm, defending Christianity against this offensive.

It even calls for an offensive from our side.

But above all it shows clearly the great need to have our own ranks and faith clean and pure. To destroy the enemy's weapons has always been the best strategy.

Prayer of a Filipino Christian: "Lord, make us realize that our Christianity is like a rice field, that

(Continued on page 4)

HAVE YOU READ - -

What Does Prayer Accomplish, by Andrew Blackwood, a pamphlet published by The Upper Room, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Blackwood is Professor of Homiletics at Princeton Seminary and gives us a fresh appraisal of the values of prayer. "Christian prayer releases on earth the powers of God." This is a key worth having and using. Since such power is available, it is understandable that it should (1) be effective in individual experience. Prayer serves to maintain rapport with God. It hallows the relationships we have with our fellowmen, often compelling us to demonstrate a forgiving heart. Or, in the struggles of one's own soul, what Christian has not experienced the release which prayer gives from straining anxieties? The author summons the witness of servants of God, ancient and modern, men and women. The reality of prayer indelibly lives in the religious experience of multitudes.

The constant compliance with the Lord's command to pray will (2) transform our homes. The home can become a sanctuary but not without the spiritual sacrifices of the sanctuary. Many successful lives owe most to the genuine piety and divine trust which pervaded their home environment. John G. Paton, missionary to the islands of the Pacific, never escaped the stimulating impression that in his father's face "was the reflection of the Divine Presence, in the consciousness of which he lived . . . Never in temple or cathedral can I hope to feel that God is more near . . He walked with God; why cannot I?"

The extension of prayer in the individual and in the home will mean (3) a vital and effective revival of spirit in the local church. In the local church is where the Spirit of God has raised His banner repeatedly. If through prayer, the holy flame is kindled here, whole communities may be renewed in the graces of the Christian faith.

Not only in our immediate surroundings does the worth of prayer evidence itself, but (4) also in the progress of world evangelism. Human resources have often been inadequate, the outlook has frequently been unpromising, but Kingdom of God marches on as by prayer it is connected with the resources that never fail. No human explanation avails for the phenomena which are witnessed daily in a host of missionary centers. In these places as nowhere else, men and women are thrust upon God.

Is not prayer (5) the way our bruised world may find its way to God? Is not the future course of nations to be exposed to the determinative power of prayer? The ruins of today may be escaped tomorrow if men will learn to pray. "God has chosen to employ prayer as His means of transforming men and nations. All the while the power rests in Him, not in us, or in our prayers. So let us give thanks because He has placed in our hands a power mightier by far than any number of atomic bombs."

—Prof. John Mosemann

EMMA SOMMERS WINS DISCUSSION CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

of teaching American and European children in English schools in the Orient and Middle East. The people's choice for third place (the only place they differed with the judges) was Lois Yake's "Our Primary Challenge". It is our duty to present a positive Christianity to the world.

The fifth speaker, Leona Parmer used "Gossip" as her keynote. She defined the term, showed its characteristics and proposed a slogan: If you can't say anything nice about someone, don't say anything at all.

During the intermission the Buhler sisters furnished music on their marimba.

OPEN LETTERS . . .

FROM BEHIND THE WINDOW

This is a letter to those of you who have only a dining hall point of view behind the window. There's never a dull moment there when the trays are coming in and some of the trays that come in are enough to give anyone a job! For instance, there is the tray which Mr. Amos (a-mess) brings in. I guess he believes in making life interesting because he has silverware all over his tray and dishes stacked every which way till they almost fall over each other. Perhaps it was with an absent-minded sense of humor that he put his napkin in his half-empty glass or perhaps he was just living up to his name, but he should try fishing out one sometime.

Little Miss Dain Tea whose delicate stomach can't take care of the generous G. C. helpings, doesn't seem to be conscious that there is such a thing as asking for smaller servings and with a swipe the scraper sends the left-overs along for some grateful creature to eat in the near future. Her cousin, Mr. Big Eyes may think he's being generous when he leaves his extra cereal box on the table for some later hungrier person, but like as not the same box will be carried to the kitchen for future reference!

Then there's the Last Minute Hurry family who never comes to a meal until the last minute before class or closing time. This family comes in puffing distractedly, grabs a tray and rushes through their meal like a first-aid fire truck and then they have to stand in line to get rid of their tray. They wait nervously (helps digestion you know) till they get to the window where they'll start piling their things on an already overloaded tray or just kindly setting it on top of the ones already there. Perhaps their alarm clock needs a vitamin pill!

But the window worker's life isn't all bustle to gather up broken monotony (especially when they are waiting for the Dawdlers to finish), because there are some thoughtful people who arrange their trays neatly, and there's Mr. Armstrong who in one trip brings a contribution from a whole table, and the Breakfast Club with their unique idea that like belongs to like!

There are other and more types of people who eat in our dining hall but lest I hit someone betwen the eyes I'd better quit.

Respectfully,
Eunice Hartman

A Gospel team composed of Harold Bauman, as speaker and a ladies' quartet, Zelma Frey, Olive Rich, Ruth O. Yoder and Hilda Carper gave a program at the Central Mennonite Church of Archbold, Ohio last Sunday evening..

A Gospel Team also went to Rennselaer, Indiana, where they gave an afternoon program. The quartet was composed of Pheobe Hollopeter, Mary Herr, Paul Widder and Willard Hunsberger. The speaker was John Miller. In the evening they gave a program at the Brethren in Christ Church at Garrett, Indiana. The speaker for this program was Howard Good.

The Vesper Choir of Bluffton College gave a program at the chapel service on Friday, May 2. After the program, the A Cappella and College choruses entertained them with some songs at lunch in the dining hall, and with a tour over the campus.

Dare to think, though others frown;
Dare to rise, though oft cast down;
Dare the wronged and scorned to bless.
Dare to think, though others frown;
Dare in words your thoughts express;

What are we doing? What am I doing? Have you ever stopped to think of us? Do you realize we have thoughts and hopes and ambitions; we have struggles and disappointments?

I am speaking to those on the camps who are A students, who are talented, who apparently are going to make something of themselves, who are heads of committees, and whose words are wise and hold weight.

To answer my question I say we are doing nothing. We, who are average and below, are sitting on the side lines watching the game somewhat apathetically. You know that you have learned and been motivated by your first experiences and each new experience makes you more experienced. Many of us do not have these experiences, and so we cannot learn. Some of us have had a few, but we are slow in learning, and as a result our opportunities become fewer and farther apart. I recognize the fact that you rightly deserve opportunity but at the same time we need it, too, and badly. We are going back to our home churches to serve. If we haven't had experience in serving on committees, conducting meetings, and accepting responsibility of some type, we will not be able to do as well as we should. We can do things, for we know each has some talent, some gift peculiarly his own, which can be developed.

Another thing considered hush-hush, which I think few people on the campus would openly admit, is "pull", or "push". Perhaps the fundamental spirit in these cases is not to better an individual, but a belief that he is capable. When the critical onlooker examines it, he can find it to be nothing but a case of political influence.

These problems cannot be solved, but there should be some alleviation. Let's try someone new. Perhaps he isn't so good, but at least you are helping him, and we'll all stand by him.

Ruth Lederach

News Views

Bob Ekeland

Prior to World War II the number one imperialistic power of the world had been Great Britain. Now with John Bull on the verge of bankruptcy, this privilege of being an imperialistic nation has been graciously bestowed upon Uncle Sam. We Americans didn't exactly refuse this obligation because we have had subconscious desires to be imperialistic in a humanitarian sort of a way.

The privilege of being a watch dog for the British Empire has also been handed over to Uncle Sam and now you can find part of the U. S. Navy on a "good will tour" in the Mediterranean Sea. This tour is a means of showing obsteperous nations to what extent we can flex our muscles without having to use them to bring these nations to a place where they will see on which side their bread is buttered.

At present the nation in question is Greece. If the Communists manage to take over in this country, the whole Mediterranean Sea will be jeopardized. The Suez Canal will be within striking distance of the Communists. The new oil fields in Arabia, Iran and Iraq also will be in the path of the ever advancing Communistic forces.

In order to aid the nationalistic forces in Greece, the United States has been asked to loan $400,000,000 and some military equipment to this struggling nation. This loan, it must be understood, is to combat the Communistic element now in Greece.

With the world on the brink of disaster in the midst of the atomic age, we continue to edge two billion people to the pit of disaster by playing power politics. It just takes a spark to ignite tinder and bring such destruction to the world that has never been experienced by mankind.

Politicos, statesmen, and others of like breed say we must face reality, but when time is so short, a new philosophy of life must be adopted to thwart the rising tide of imperialism and Communism. Man must realize his inadequacies in dealing with world problems and admit that his techniques are obsolete. He must come to a place in life where he will realize that the way of life is the way of love, and not hate, browbeating or any other man-made device that does damage to society.

A new Literary Society has been organized on the campus. Members must not be members of any other literary society and must be state champion orators. The officers elected at the first meeting are: Mac Cripe; vice president, John H. Yoder; secretary, John Yoder; treasurer, Mac Cripe; fifth member, John Howard Yoder. As this is a literary society, it will have no purpose.

About seventy persons will enjoy the Annual Faculty Banquet which will be held Thursday, May 8, in the Home Economics rooms. The social committee of the faculty group has planned an after dinner program at which Dr. S. A. Yoder will preside as toastmaster. The Foods class will prepare and serve the meal. Edna Shantz will serve as general chairman, and Erma Grove will assist her. Ruth Bechtel will have charge of the arrangements for service.

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SPORTS

FROSH I LEAD IN DIAMOND PLAY

Frosh I scored a three to nothing victory over the Sophomores on the no-run no-hit pitching of Emmert and Holloway. Harold Yoder served as their battery mate. The combination gave up two walks, but no runners reached second base. Nine men were struck out.

The Frosh I team was held hitless and scoreless until the fourth inning. In the fourth Lehman made first on an error, went to second on H. Yoder's infield out, and scored when Conrad reached first on Jantzi's error. In the fifth Sundheimer gave up two walks to Cripe and Swartzendruber. A hit by Dave Lehman added the final two runs to the score. Eight Frosh I men were victims of strike outs. Four men walked.

Holloway was the winning pitcher; Sundheimer the loser.

Totals: Frosh I—3 runs, 1 hit, 1 error; Sophomores—no runs, no hits, 2 errors.

FROSH I NIP JUNIOR-SENIORS

Frosh I remained undefeated in the baseball ranks as they beat the Jr.-Sr. squad 6-4 here Friday afternoon.

Going into the last inning of the six inning game, the Frosh were on the short end of a 4-2 score. First sacker Bill Swartzentruber started the downfall of the upperclass men with a two base hit into left center field. When Kauffman muffed E. Gingerich's fly ball in left field, Bill scampered to third from where he scored a moment later on a passed ball. The Frosh added three more that inning to go ahead 6-4.

Jay Holloway, who took over the mound duties for the Frosh in the first inning when Don Emmert couldn't find the plate, then set the top of the Jr.-Sr. batting order down consecutively to clinch the victory. Battery for the Jr.-Sr., Bob Miller and Bennett; for the Frosh, Emmert, Holloway in the first, and Yoder.

TRACK

The annual all school track meet will be held on Wednesday, May 14, starting at 1:30 p. m. The events scheduled are: 100 yard dash (three heats), shot put, mile run, 220 yard dash (three heats), high jump, 440 yard dash, broad jump, half-mile relay (each society may enter two teams); finals—100 yard dash, pole vault, half-mile run, javelin, final—220 yard dash, discus, and mile relay (each society may enter two teams of four men each).

There are large number of entries for each event. Sixteen men have entered the shot put contest, and there are an equal number of entries in the javelin and discus events. The broad jump event contains eighteen entries; the pole vault event has seventeen contestants. and the high jump events have been entered by sixteen men. The first four places receive scores. First has a value of eight points, second place five points, third three points, and one point for fourth place. The relay winners will be awarded ten, six, and three points.

Preliminary matches of the mens' singles tennis tournament will begin soon. Men in gym classes will play their matches during physical education classes. A special preliminary will be held for men not enrolled in physical education classes. The top men of each tournament will then be drawn into the school tennis tournament. The winners of last year's spring tournament and of the summer tourney will be seeded places. Due to the lack of courts, beginners are not encouraged to enter.

A film on "The Life and Times of Martin Luther" was shown in Chapel Hall on the evening of April 26. It was an interesting summary of the life and work of that great Reformation hero, filmed in Germany in the places where Luther lived and worked four centuries ago.

JUNIORS-SENIORS VS. SOPHOMORES

The Junior-Senior vs. Sophomores baseball game of April 23 ended in an eight to three victory for the Jr-Sr. team. Wildness on the part of the Soph pitcher, who issued nine walks, was a decisive factor in the game.

The Jr-Sr. team scored first in the first inning. Kauffman walked and was advanced to second on a sacrifice by D. P. Miller. In the past part of the inning he stole home. The Soph team went down in one-two-three order in their half of the inning.

The deciding inning was the second. Gunden struck out, but then the pitcher was seized by a streak of wildness and began issuing walks. A series of five walks was interrupted only by Zimmerman's single. Bair was safe at first on an error and B. Miller walked. All of which totaled four runs on one hit for the Jr-Srs.

The Sophomores did the next scoring with three runs in their half of the fourth inning. Mumaw, the first batter up, singled and stole second. Johns was hit and went to first. Both runners advanced on a passed ball. The Sophs sluffing clean-up man, Sundheimer, doubled, allowing two runs to score. He then stole third and scored on an error by the pitcher which placed Meyer on first. Two strike-outs and an out at first ended the inning.

The Soph team failed to score again during the game. The Seniors scored three more runs. Two of them in the sixth on two walks and a single. The third run was made off a single, a stolen base, and two errors in the seventh inning.

Winning pitcher— B. Miller. Losing pitcher — Jantzi.

Totals: Jr-Sr. — 8 runs, 5 hits, 1 error; Sophs—3 runs, 2 hits, 3 errors.

GRABER-SWARTZENDRUBER WEDDING HELD IN CHAPEL

Saturday, May 3, at 7 p. m. approximately 200 guests were seated in Chapel Hall to witness the marriage ceremony of Lucille Graber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graber of Goshen, and Harold Swartzentruber, Manson, Iowa. The service was opened by the Vesper Quartet singing the twenty-first Psalm after which an octet, the Vesper Quartet, Miriam Mussleman, Lois Buckwalter, Mabel Brunk and Lois Yake, sang three numbers, "Let My Prayer Come Up", "Alleluia", "In Heavenly Love Abiding". On the first tones of "Largo", the groom and his attendant, Wayne Kempf, of Akron, Pa., entered from the left. From the right Mary Beth Hertzler, Goshen, preceded the bride who came in on the arm of her father. After the invocation and scripture by Brother C. L. Graber, the octet sang the "Lord's Prayer", and Brother J. D. Graber gave a short sermonette which was followed by the singing of "Teach Me Thy Truth". The bride's father again presided until the ceremony ended with "O Perfect Love", sung by the octet as a part of the final prayer.

The candle-lit chapel was decorated with a yellow and blue color scheme. Three baskets of flowers, two of yellow forsythia with one of blue flags and yellow snap dragons were arranged on the platform slightly in front of the candlebra that, along with the platform railing, were covered with slat-fern. In the back of the room ther was a large basket of forsythia in the center of a candle arrangement.

The bride wore a gown of white shadow lace imported from Puerto Rica and carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue flags, while the bridesmaid wore a gown of yellow net and taffeta and carried blue flags with jonquils.

After the wedding the Graber home was filled with 115 guests attending the reception for the bride. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Swartzendruber left for a short wedding trip and on their return they are planning to prepare for a journey to Basil, Switzerland, where they are going to fill an M.C.C. appointment through the summer. This fall Harold plans to study on the G. C. campus. Lucille has been an active member of the present senior class and will graduate "in absentia" in June.

BIRD LOVERS SPEND SUNDAY TRAMPING

(Continued from Page 1)

their way, crunching through leaves, slogging through marshes, and merely walking on roads. The groups were back for the 10:30 Sunday School and church service sooner or later, with as many as thirty different species of birds to the credit of each, ranging anywhere from the flitting vireos to the flapping herons. Full of fresh air and sunshine we settled on the hillside for a service in keeping with the day and the atmosphere. Al Zeiset taught the Sunday school lesson; Dr. Paul Bender had charge of the church service, on the subject of God and nature. The service was closed appropriately with the flight of a blue heron before our eyes.

Lunch around an outdoor fire was followed by a program including short interesting talks by Louella Gingerich, "Bird Helpers in the Garden," by John A. Hostetler, "Stream-side Sanctuaries", by Dr. Schrock, "Private Lives of Birds". We also learned the new Audubon song, written and set to music by Dr. Alta Schrock.

In the afternoon five groups went out again, under the leadership of the four doctors and Hermann Wiebe. Many of the birds seemed to be taking a siesta, or at least did not seem as prevalent as they had in the morning. The redwings were busy swinging on their rushes all day, however, and took the prize for being most abundant, along with the various kinds of warblers. A sudden shower brought everybody hurrying back for a hasty departure a little after four o'clock.

ONE WORLD FELLOWSHIP

(Continued from page 2)

when it is newly planted, the paddies are prominent, but as the plants take root, and grow taller, these dividing paddies gradually vanish and soon there appears only one vast continuous field. So give us roots of love and make us grow in Christian fellowship and service, so that Thy will be done in our lives, through our Saviour, Thy Son, Jesus Christ. Amen."—(The Missionary).

Mary Ruth Mishler, a piano student of Mr. Noble Krieder, gave a piano recital in Chapel Hall at 8:00 on Saturday evening.

Last Wednesday, April 30, at a party given by Janie Birkey, Mary Schnell announced her engagement to Denton Croyle, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Mary is a senior here. Denton attended school here last year and is now studying at the University of Pittsburg.

On April 24 the parents of Avis Saltzman announced her engagement to Ralph Brumbaugh of Dayton, Ohio.

People are gradually becoming aware of the engagement of D. Paul Miller to Miss Anne Wiebe, now of Hillsboro, Kansas. This is five months old.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, May 20, 1947 | No. 15

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU

The limbs which supported my body trembled exceedingly as I ascended the steps of the Science Hall on that fateful night of May 8. Misfortune had indeed befallen me for I, your humble reporter, was sent to spy on the "great ones" at their annual faculty banquet. Holding back the tears and trying to be brave, I walked into the Home Economics room and was seated at one of the four beautifully decorated tables. To add to the distress and confusion of my mind, who should be seated next to me—my Greek professor! I forced a faint smile as I ate the hors d'oevres and baked hams, but the smile vanished when I thought of how super-delicious they would have tasted if I could have only eaten them elsewhere—anywhere!

After exactly fifty-one minutes of social blunders and obnoxious aids to the conversation, I turned my chair around and looked toward the face of the navigator of the evening's program, Dr. S. A. Yoder. His brief introduction on symptoms of stage fright sorely troubled me. My heart pounded furiously, my breathing was fast and jerky, and my mind went blank. These things, he said, were symptoms of a severe case, and I was sure then that my case was most severe. Even now I am more sure because when that fateful night ended, I went to the Health Center and had to remain there five days.

Even the beautiful solos of Mrs. Jacob Sudermann and Dr. Carl Hostetler gave no stabilizing aid to my trembling constitution. There were three main speakers of the evening program. Dr. S. W. Witmer spoke on "North to the Arctic Circle", which was a detailed account of his three weeks' visit in the northland last fall. I have one warning that I feel I must give to you now as I fulfill my duties as a spy. Never take Dr. Witmer's seat on a train! "When you've 'eard the East a-callin', you can't 'eed aught else" was the title (?) given to the talk by C. L. Graber. Mr. Graber vividly described several of the islands of the Pacific and the great country of China which he visited last spring and summer. President Miller's talk "Westward Ho", which was **not** an account of his trip to Europe, was the final speech of the evening. At the conclusion of this challenging talk, tribute was given to Miss Christine Weaver, Mr. Nelson Springer, and Dr. Carl Hostetler for their faithful services during their stay here.

"In us there is no north nor south, in us no east nor west, we are all one. May we continue to grow more into one being and may unity reign among us," were the closing words of the navigator and brought to a close the end of a "different" day.

BUSINESS MEN ATTEND DINNER

Two hundred and fifteen Mennonite business men from six states met here last Saturday evening, May 17, for the second annual Christian Business Men's Fellowship Dinner.

During the meal a group of students under the direction of Professor Roy Umble provided entertainment in the form of a radio-type program given from Chapel Hall by means of the public address system. Entitled "The Year In Review, 1946-1947," the program included music, speeches, and skits representative of campus life.

After the meal there were four speakers, introduced by Leland Bachman from the Business Office who acted as toastmaster. The first three were representative business men: Chauncey Smucker, of West Liberty, Ohio, speaking on "The College and the Parent"; Emanuel Neumann, of Metamora, Ill., discussing "The College and

(Continued on page 4)

MAPLE LEAF HEADS CHOSEN

Ray Horst, Ephrata, Pennsylvania, has been chosen as the editor of the 1948 Maple Leaf. Ray is an ex-C.P.S. man who transferred to Goshen from Eastern Mennonite School. He has been active in campus affairs this year and is well known to all campus people.

Don Miller, Goshen, has been appointed as business manager and will work with Ray in producing another year book that will be a credit to Goshen College and will be one of the cherished souvenirs of 1947-48 G. C. students. Don is another student whose college days were interrupted by C.P.S. service, but who returned to the campus for the second semester of work in 1946-47.

THOMAS WINS POETRY READING CONTEST

The Women's Fifteenth Annual Poetry Reading Contest, sponsored by the Avon society, was held May 9. An interesting variety of selections were well interpreted.

The first place was granted by both audience and judges to Martha Thomas for **The Murder of Lidice,** by Edna St. Vincent Millay, which Miss Thomas introduced as a World War II propaganda poem Lidice was a Bohemian town wiped out by the Nazis in 1941. The poem started out with a gentle lyric description of a rural village—

"How did the year turn, how did it run
In a village like Lidice?
First came Spring with planting and sowing,
Then came Summer, with haying and hoeing;
Then came Autumn, and the Harvest home . . . "

Then came Heydrich the Hangman. The interpretation of this poem brought out the dramatic contrast of war against the setting of quiet country life and the fierce cruelty of hate breeding hate.

Joy Martin did an excellent rendering of a difficult reading, **The Cry of the Children,** by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, a poem growing out of a Victorian social problem which remains in different aspects today. Lois Buckwalter, who placed third, took us into still another world and another

(Continued on page 4)

ANNOUNCEMENT

At a conference with our printer a few days ago we were forced to make a regrettable decision. It became definitely evident for the first time that the Maple Leaf could not be made available for distribution by the end of the present school term. Until then it had been hoped that a Commencement deadline could be met. Three factors brought about about the decision: (1) primarily, tardiness in submitting our own engraving and printing copy, (2) a similar delay by other schools the printer works for, (3) and unforeseen printing and binding production difficulties.

All students leaving the campus will have their copies mailed to them at whatever address they desire. In order to insure an **accurate mailing list** please leave your name and address (on the cards provided) in the drop-boxes placed in all the dorms and the Snack Shop as soon as possible.

We earnestly desire that our effort will have produced a Maple Leaf that—barring its delay—will deserve your enjoyment and satisfaction.

—John J. Fisher, Editor

Dr. Yoder To Speak

Dr. O. R. Yoder, superintendent of the Ypsilanti State Hospital, Ypsilanti, Michigan, will be the guest speaker of the Pre-Medical Club of Goshen College in a public meeting to be held in the College Assembly Hall, Saturday evening, May 31, at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Yoder will speak on the subject, "Promoting the Mature Personality", dealing with certain trends in our American culture, what the personality is, the value of the home influence, recreation, and religion in its maturity. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Dr. Yoder was born and reared on a farm near Goshen, and his father was a minister in Middlebury for many years. He received his A.B. degree from Goshen College in 1916, served as principal of the Middlebury High School for two years, and then entered Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago. He won his degree in 1921, having served as extern at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, and Chicago Fresh Air Hospital. Dr. Yoder served his internship at Harper Hospital, Detroit, after which he served as assistant medical superintendent of the Kalamazoo State Hospital for ten years. He then served eight years as assistant superintendent of the Ypsilanti State Hospital and for

Dr. O. R. Yoder

the past seven years has been the medical superintendent of that institution.

Dr. Yoder is a member of the Michigan State Medical Society, the Michigan Society of Neurology and Psychiatry, Fellow in the American Psychiatric Association, and Diplomate in the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

FOREIGN STUDENTS CONVENE OVER WEEK END

GIST OF THE CONFERENCE

(Excerpts from report of the Findings Committee).

Why We Came

The reasons we came here, though varying in importance, were these: To fellowship with American Mennonites and affiliated denominations; to get a wider education, and to travel in America and understand its typical culture and approach to life.

What We Have Received

We have found the possibility of interdenominational, international fellowship; a wider cultural and social understanding in institutions where the Christian approach is applied to all fields of study. Some found it difficult to adust themselves to the emotionalism of religious life, and some others, who came for advanced study, were disappointed because of inadequate information as to the courses offered.

What We Have Tried to Contribute

We tried to bring a more world wide horizon to the strongly Americocentric Americans: by giving them a better understanding of social, political, cultural and religious life in our home countries; by sharing our war experiences; and finally by expressing the basic alikeness of ourselves and the Americans regarding the deeper needs of human nature.

What We Will Take With Us

We will take not only more knowledge but especially new inspiration for our Christian vocation and new attitudes in facing the problems of life. There is great value in acquaintance with American Mennonites and their active Christianity, expressed in so many ways. Lastly, we have, we hope, to take with us a better understanding of America in all its aspects, gained in our appreciation of our home countries.

What My Country Can Contribute To America

The answers given had a great variety. Most frequent were: an example of better and stronger family life; a consciousness of historical heritage; a deeper critical mind; and a deeper appreciation of art.

We will not conclude this report without expressing our gratefulness to officials, faculties, to MCC, to the Mennonite churches and students of the colleges, and to all those who made it possible for us to come to America, to study in Christian colleges, to learn the power and character of the American Mennonites, and to have fellowship in this Christian sphere. Our prayer is that God may bless the Mennonites of America, who are such a blessing to their fellowmen.

The Vesper quartet, with Paul Miller and Myron Ebersole as speakers, gave programs in three Illinois churches this past week end.

A vesper service on Sunday afternoon, May 11, marked the close of a conference of the foreign students who are studying in our Mennonite colleges in America. This is the only conference of its kind planned during their stay here. Some thirty students from Bluffton, Bethel, Chicago and Goshen attended the meetings. President Miller presided at the vesper service and introduced the devotional leader, Doctor Ramseyer, and Meindertje Kuitse, who in turn introduced a chorus composed of the Dutch students, which sang two numbers. Three fellows from Paraguay sang a German hymn. President Miller then introduced the speaker of the afternoon, J .D. Graber.

Brother Graber spoke on "The Place of the Christian Church in the World." Having only recently returned from a journey around the world, including Ethiopia, India, and China, he was well qualified to speak of the world-wide view of the Christian Church.

At the close of Brother Graber's sermon, Jan Matthijssen read the report of the Findings committee of the foreign conference. He had also read this report at a banquet on Saturday evening. This banquet was for the benefit of the foreign students who had convened on the campus, and for those students from Goshen who are going abroad this summer. At this banquet Adolfo Comba played the piano, a Dutch student, Leo Beck, played three accordion solos, and President Ramseyer of Bluffton College spoke. President Ramseyer and Miss Lois Gunden will accompany those Goshen students who plan to tour and study in Europe this summer. Dr. Ramseyer warned the students against sudden impulse of opinion on such a short stay in Europe. The meeting was then adjourned to reconvene in a public session in Assembly Hall.

"The Place of the Mennonite Church in the World" was the subject of discussion at the public meeting on Saturday evening. A quartette composed of Wyman Sundheimer, Ernest Martin, Ray Bair, and John Hess sang two numbers. Then J. C. Wenger introduced the first speaker, Leo Laurense, who is a Dutch student, studying at present at the Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Chicago.

Mennonites in the past have felt that they should separate from the world. This separation has caused one grave error—the loss of the missionary spirit. The first Anabaptists were very much missionary minded. Only during the last century has this missionary work been renewed. There are two different meanings of the word "world" as Mr. Laurense used it. The world which is egotistical and

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The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

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IN CASE YOU WONDERED

The last issue's "Over the Dam" was printed with a dash which might easily have been misinterpreted. It marked an omission which as a result of editorial negligence was never corrected. The word which the poet finally decided belonged in the gap was "nightly", and it just didn't get in. No word was ever struck out, the gap had no moral significance, and nothing but misunderstanding could warrant concluding that there were evil intentions.

Such slips are inevitable even in a professional paper, and we manage to make at least five per issue. This just happens to have been a more noticeable example, which gives us a chance to raise some other questions, now that we're on the subject.

What's a paper for? We're adolescent and socially inclined. Should the purpose of the **Record** be humorous? Is pure gossip worth printing? Who has time to write it in a humorous form? Can gossip be pure anyway? If you ever had to be funny on schedule, you get our point.

We're Christians with serious intentions. Is that a paper's business? That's the why of **News Views, Have You Read, One World Fellowship,** open letters, and raising questions like corsages. Do we belong in this field?

And then there's news. We come out every two weeks, and by then the news is two weeks old. So it isn't news, but at least it can be a report of what has gone on, for the benefit of outside subscribers and our grandchildren. Is that our function? If so, why distribute the papers to present students?

Students get the paper free. Obviously, that is no way to make money. So we must bother people all over downtown selling them ads, and the College must make up the rest. What function of **The Record** makes that worthwhile?

I have opinions on such stuff; but what matters is that the rest of you should and they aren't clear or expressed where we can do anything. Decide what you want, and then there will be somebody to work on it. Then he can be the one to wish there were someone able and willing to help by writing what they think there should be more of.

It has been suggested that the place of the **Record** should be taken by a modified Alumni Bulletin to record what happens, a bigger bulletin board system to announce future events, and maybe one for good humor. Somebody else says the journalism class should do it all for credit. Either might save on censorship. I don't care, because I won't be around and I don't pay any attention to people anyway, but pity the poor next editor and blend your criticism with a little help.

And pity the poor business, circulation, and typing people who do the work nobody ever notices.

JHY

OUR RESPONSIBILITIES

If it is true that each responsibility that comes our way is an open door, a challenge, an opportunity, then how many times we have failed to enter the door, to accept the challenge, to rise to the opportunity!

Too many of us are ready and willing to accept assignments without accepting the corresponding responsibilities. It is somewhat gratifying perhaps to feel that we can contribute something to a group or an enterprise, and, therefore, when we are asked to serve, we glibly and freely assent. But, if in the meantime friends visit the campus, something more interesting engages our attention, or our task calls for more effort than we had anticipated, our enthusiasm cools and we no longer see our task as important, as challenging—it is rather, then, an extra, something which ought to be done but perhaps does not absolutely need to be done if we are short on time or ambition. We may even disregard it entirely or refuse to do anything at all at the last minute with the frail excuse that we just didn't find time or that someone else is better qualified to do it. And someone else probably will do it—so why should we worry unduly? This attitude is taken quite frequently when the task is not a major one. But who may say what is of small and what is of great value? Do not the small grains of sand make up the large expanse of beach?

It has been said that we are responsible up to the last particle of our power. And therein lies the challenge of a responsibility, of a task. When we once agree to serve, we are duty bound to do the job faithfully and well, to the best of our ability. We are saying in effect, "You can depend on me.' And from there on it is up to use to prove that we can be depended on.

Y *Reflections*

Now and then it is good for man to submit to a careful study the motives behind his actions and his attitudes to correct or replace them if necessary, to correct or change himself if need be.

If this is true in the field of human experience, it is even more true in that field of activities which results from our relationship with God, that of the Christian worker. There is just one difference—the right motive here is supreme, absolute, and unchangeable. This supreme motive is a passion for the glory of God's name, and unless our activities in the church, on the mission field, on the Goshen College campus, and in our homes are centered upon and stimulated by this one impelling desire, they are ill-motivated, they are vain. We may win souls, build churches, and become saints, and yet if we fail in this ultimate goal, the glorification of His Name, we have done nothing.

The world demands profits from its investments, results. We, young people and students, are working and studying for grades and degrees, and ultimately for our place in the world system of tomorrow. We are working toward anticipated results.

But, when working for God's Kingdom we often do not see any results at all. No souls are won; no churches are built; and we ourselves receive no noticeable spiritual blessing. There are no results; that is, no visible results. However, if the motive for our work is genuine there will be results—not in the sphere of time as we reckon time, but in the sphere of eternity.

Yes, our nowaday life is undetachably attached to the glory of God, positively or negatively, Yes or No.

Mission Study Committee
Jan Matthijssen
Gladys Stoltzfus

BURKHART RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

On Friday evening, May 9, Noble Kreider presented Charles Burkhart in a piano recital to an enthusiastic audience. The program opened with a sympathetic interpretation of Bach's **Chromatic Fantasy in D minor.** The remainder of the first group was composed of early eighteenth century harpsichord numbers. **The Roll-call of the Birds** by Rameau, **Gentle F[illegible]** by Couperin, and the **Sonata in G major** by Scarlatti. These were presented with a good feeling for the style of the period.

Chopin's **Sonata in B minor** was the biggest and perhaps the most sensitively performed work of the evening. The third and fourth movements were particularly outstanding—the Largo movement for the beauty of tone and the Presto for its brilliance.

The final section contained contemporary works. Farwell's delightful **Pawnee Horses** made up for the somewhat barren **Prelude in A minor.** Charles played Noble Kreider's **Three Waltzes, Two Preludes,** and **Cairo,** from "In the East" Suite with a fine appreciation of their musical value. The two encores were numbers by Chopin and Kreider.

The music selected for the recital offered pleasant contrasts, representing the classical, romantic, and modern periods in music. It required a great deal of flexibility, technical skill, and musicianship; and Charles proved that he is not wanting in any of these essentials. The performance as a whole displayed an excellent understanding of style and a sensitive approach to music.

. ? .

This is the day for the clean up—
of the buildings and grass of the college.
Though anxious to work, we are sitting—
still while we "graber" instructions,
First, how to put out the fire,
with three different kinds of our gadgets.
But not till we've run, tread down the
ancient and shakey fire ladder,
Otherwise known as escape,
from the flames very hot in the chapel.
And now to our tasks, from the lake in the north where it's messy
to the dam, to the
Cabin that needs so much scrubbing.
Wyse, Oyer were there in and out with the birds,
Painting and cleaning the paint
that they spilled on their clothes and faces.
South Cottage where Yoder and tribe now reside
was repaired by Yordy etc.
Who laddered and spaded and poppied
and watered plants that is.
But in the Quadrangle two girls made an invasion,
For beds to make up and rooms for to tidy,
impressed were they much
Much that they wanted to move for the summer.
"It looks so more fun
Than to sleep with but one roommate."
"They have dozens!"
Super-Meinsma-visor washed tables for N. White,
but only one to show how.
Nafziger, Grassmeyer in 321
cleaned their closet up fine,
But Wimpy a lemon did want for refreshment.
Miguel chopped a tree, and Mann raked up leaves,
and we all played games under Herr.
But the rain made it wet
And Eldon sings yet:
"Kai mo ne ro
Do so peter o,
Fump, Fump, Fump a deedle
Kai me o."

One World Fellowship

Jan Matthijssen

I will extol thee, my God, O king; and I will bless thy name for ever and ever.

Every day will I bless thee; and I will praise thy name for ever and ever.

Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and his greatness is unsearchable. Psalm 145:1-3.

—

It seems that in some respects the power of the Communists has increased of late. From every place where the Communists rule comes news of disorder, injustice, cruelty, and persecution of the Christians in North China must be terrible from day to day, and these facts should move us to prayer on their behalf. — Moody Monthly.

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Conditions have improved greatly in some of the European countries, but things remain critical in others. The need for the physical necessities remains acute in such countries as Germany, Austria and Poland. Unstable governmental and economic conditions in Italy continue to make that also an area of considerable need. The major material aid distribution in our relief program is centering in Germany where during the first three months of this year the MCC goods ran first in volume of all goods contributed by American agencies in Germany. This was forty-one per cent of the total. It continues to amaze one to see this great outpouring of material things which our people have been moved to give.—From a letter by Atlee Beechy, Director European Relief M.C.C. to John A. Hostetler, Goshen College.

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During my stay at one of the Mennonite Colleges I found the source of the religious dynamism of the Mennonite groups and enjoyed full measure of the benefits that it can give. Among these benefits are an education along Christian principles; spiritual vitality of a religious environment where the presence of God is sought and felt with faith, courage and firmness; help inspired by the Christian ideals of love and thoughtfulness for others; many an opportunity for fellowship.— From one of the answers on the question "What we have received", Foreign Student Conference.

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"Our lowest common denominator is the English language; our highest common denominator is Jesus Christ."—Willy Piron, addressing American, Canadian, Belgian, French, Italian, Paraguayan, Dutch, Lebanese and Puerto Rican people.

—

Translation of the Gospel of St. John into MAGUINDANAO brings to a total of 1,080 the number of languages and dialects into which the Bible, in whole or part has been translated, according to the American Bible Society, which will distribute 5,000 copies of the Gospel in Cotobato Provine, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, where Maguindanao is spoken. The entire Bible has been transcribed into 185 languages. The New Testament has been translated into 239 additional tongues, at least one Gospel into 565 others and Bible selections into 91 more —The New Century Leader.

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A reunion of the alumni of the C.P.S. unit of the New Jersey State Hospital at Marlboro was held in the cabin on Sunday afternoon, May 18. About seventy-five people attended. Plans were made for a reunion to be held annually around this time of the year.

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The Board of Editors of the Mennonite Encylopedia met here last week end. The work on this Encyclopedia was begun in August 1945 and is to be completed by 1950. It is to be a comprehensive English Mennonite Encyclopedia covering the entire scope of Mennonite History and activities from its beginning in 1525 to the present time. The editors-in-chief are C. Henry Smith and Harold S. Bender.

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On May 12, the Peace Society presented Dr. Rufus Bowman, president of the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago. In his speech he gave practical suggestions for a peace teaching program in the local congregation. The new officers for the Peace Society were announced; President, David Shank; vice-president, Ray Horst; secretary, Olive Rich; treasurer, Albert Meyer; chairman of the Board of Directors, Dr. Hershberger.

CHURCH SCHOOL FELLOWSHIP

Written for the Church and School Relations Committee by
John Andrew Hostetler

Students of Hesston College have devised several ways of contributing to European relief needs. After a Wednesday morning devotional service the student body voted to forego their Thursday morning breakfast. The proceeds saved from the one meal fast equalled the cost of three CARE food packages, or approximately $30.

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Commencement exercises at the Mennonite School of Nursing at La Junta, Colorado, will be held June 22-24. Bishop Edwin Yoder of Topeka, Ind., will deliver the baccalaureate address and Prof. John H. Koppenhaver of Hesston College will deliver the commencement address.

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According to a survey conducted on the campus of Tabor College this year, one student of every five is engaged in some form of religious work regularly in the 13 churches in and around Hillsboro, Kansas. The study includes faculty members. Sixteen faculty members are holding 18 positions in nearby churches while 83 students serve in 133 different capacities, according to the survey. Tabor College was founded about 40 years ago by the Mennonite Brethren Church, and according to this survey, is succeeding in training its young people for service in the church and in the community.

How many churches are located in Elkhart county? How many are Mennonite and how many have you visited? What per cent of the student body of Goshen College is regularly engaged in some form of Kingdom building?

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According to Miss Elizabeth Goertz, missionary to China who recently spoke to the student body of Bluffton College, the Chinese people are eager to have Christian missionaries from this country. The need for medical aid and personnel to man schools, orphanages and hospitals is paramount.

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The new auditorium-gymnasium now being constructed on the campus of Hesston College is to seat 1500 people when completed. Latest reports on the building progress indicates that it will be ready for use by commencement time. The new structure will provide two basket ball courts and a large dining hall and kitchen. Milo Kauffman, President of Hesston College and Bible School, has recently announced a plan called "Every Alumnus An Owner of a Chair". 1500 chairs are needed and each chair sells for $5.00. The plan further suggests that each alumnus buy one or more chairs.

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Eastern Mennonite School has enrolled a summer session of ten weeks, June 9 to August 16, 1947. The summer school is divided into two terms of equal length, the first opening June 9, and the second July 14. G. Richard Culp, a student of Goshen College in 1936 and graduate of Purdue University 1940, will teach Educational biology and courses in physical science.

Dr. Schrock's Nature Study Class and the Women's Athletic Association chose a rainy week end for their camping trip to the hill country of southern Indiana in Brown county. Nevertheless, they returned with reports of a profitable trip and plenty of fun. The group of ten left in cars on Saturday morning, May 17. When they arrived at the Brown County State Park, they received permission from the park superintendent to collect specimens. Between showers they hiked through the woods, collecting many different kinds of wild flowers. They also saw a great variety of birds. On Saturday night they literally "hit the hay" in a barn (which to at least one member of the party was no new experience!). They did their own cooking in true camper's style.

News Views

Clarence Burck

Since the close of the war it has been quite evident that the rest of the world is looking toward Russia and the United States for world leadership. Are we prepared to guide the world in the ways of peace?

Both Stalin and Truman seem quite optimistic on this question. Stalin told Stassen that the Soviet Union wants to cooperate with the United States to effect world peace and hopes that this country is similarly disposed. He also said that differences of economic system do not constitute a bar to economic and political cooperation. Later on in the interview, however, the reliance on force became evident. To quote Stalin, "if one party does not wish to co-operate then the results will be conflict and war."

President Truman on his birthday gave forth with a prediction of lasting peace for the world. He has faith that the United Nations —the organization which grew out of this war—will effectively carry out its charter for the preservation of world peace. It is hard to reconcile these statements with the seeming impossibility of representatives to come to some kind of agreement at the different conferences on issues so vital to the people of Europe. In the meantime these destitute people who look to us for help are sinking deeper and deeper.

While Russia continues to push out her boundaries to include all the small nations around her and carries home the vital industries so essential to the rehabilitation of Germany, we in this country carry on our opposition to Russian imperialism with a brand all our own. We lack confidence in the United Nations and try to by-pass it in supporting un-democratic governments to keep the Russians out; we bargain with Denmark for the purchase of Greenland so that we can be more effective against Russia; and we continue to press for Universal Military Training.

If the optimism of our world leaders is to be realized, it is essential that we do an about-face, reversing our present course. Our only hope lies in a world wide action toward disarmament by all nations, the abolition of imperialism in any form, acceptance of the axiom that "like breeds like", and rejection of all hate and vengeance in writing the peace treaties. Only in action of this kind will it be possible to create a condition of world peace which will allow the people of all countries to live in freedom from want and fear.

Rev. Crumb, Protestant chaplain at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, was guest speaker at the Sunday evening services on May 18. He told in a very interesting way of his experiences in caring for the spiritual needs of his large congregation of almost two thousand patients. The College became acquainted with Rev. Crumb when the Pre-Med Club took a trip to Chicago this winter and visited the Cook County Hospital.

HAVE YOU READ . . .

Amparo Gonzalez

....**Christian Doctrine**, a book written by Walter Thomas Conner, presents in simple but interesting manner the fundamentals of the Christian Faith.

Dr. W. T. Conner is a Professor of Systematic Theology in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Seminary Hill, Texas. He is also author of the **Epistles of John, The Resurrection of Jesus, Revelation of God**, and other books.

His purpose in writing this book is to provide preachers and other Christian workers, the necessary data for a brief presentation of the Christian Doctrine.

As Christians we need to make intelligible the facts of Christianity, states, Professor Conner. Many people wish to confine religion to the realm of feeling or friendly good will, or make it a matter of practical social activity. In fact, it is all three. Without the element of feeling, religion has little motive; without doctrinal belief, the element of intelligence is lacking; without practical activity, it is vapid and empty.

Now we maintain that the element of doctrine in Christianity is necessary for the following reasons.

1. Nature of man necessitates doctrine.

Men cannot expect to exercise their intelligence in all other phases of life's activities and then stifle their intellects when it comes to religion. So, one can not possibly talk about religion without some elements of doctrine.

2. New Testament Christianity puts large emphasis on teaching.

Many are the places in the Four Gospels where one finds Jesus as a teacher. Paul and other apostles were teachers. In the Old Testament prophets one finds the same facts also. This is proof enough that teaching or doctrine is essential in Christianity.

New Testament Christianity always has been a form of truth. Paul tells us that Christ died for our sins; that He was buried, and was raised from the dead according to the Scripture. The gospel, then, is one of truth and significance.

3. A knowledge of the truth is necessary in the Christian life. Without a well developed knowledge of the truth there can be no growth in the Christian life.

4. A knowledge of the truth is necessary to propagate the gospel.

The Christian to spread the gospel must have a true knowledge of the meaning of the gospel and he must be prepared to explain it intelligently.

5. A knowledge of the truth is necessary to a defense of the gospel.

As truth is so important in propagating the gospel, Christians should be prepared with a Doctrine of life and activity.

Christians must meditate upon these thoughts in order to let their lights shine brighter from day to day.

The four literary societies (five, counting the new society which was represented by half of its members), met together on Monday evening, May 12, in Chapel Hall. They were entertained with a program by a string ensemble. The members of this ensemble are Jean Rowsey, violin; Clara Ann Leist, cello; and Gertrude Moyer, piano. The program consisted of three numbers, a trio by Mozart and one by Beethoven, and theme and variations by Jean Rowsey, on "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star".

The Elementary Education club met at the home of Dr. Silas Hertzler on the evening of May 7. Mrs. Enss, of Goshen, gave an interesting and practical discussion on "Mothers as Teachers", drawing mostly from her own personal experience.

The program of the Music Club on May 12 was in charge of George Topinges. He spoke on opera and played several recordings from operas. Romaine Stahl, Avis Saltzman, John Mark Yoder, George Topinges, John H. Yoder, and Paul Yoder sang the sextette from the opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor". The new officers for the Music Club are: President, Gertrude Moyer; vice-president, Lois Buckwalter; secretary-treasurer, Paul Witter.

The engagement of Eunice Litwiller and Daniel W. Miller of Akron, Pennsylvania, was announced on May 7, at the home of Professor Walter Yoder. The wedding will take place some time next fall, after which the couple will attend school in New York City—Eunice taking post-graduate work in Bible and Daniel continuing his studies at the New York Biblical Seminary.

The A. Cappella Chorus met at the home of their director, Professor Walter Yoder, on the evening of May 7th. Many interesting things happened at this meeting, including a report by the business manager, Pete Fast, disclosing the financial status of the chorus; slides and movies taken on the chorus tour; election of officers, refreshments, and by no means the least of these happenings—an engagement announcement.

The new officers for the A Capella Chorus for next year are: Wyman Sundheimer, president; Marie Moyer, vice-president; Bob Ebersole, business manager.

Twenty-three piano students of Noble Kreider took part in a piano recital held in Chapel Hall last Saturday evening. Among the numbers played were two concertos—Concerto op. 15 by Beethoven, played by Ruth Lederach and Concerto in C Major by Mozart, played by Gertrude Moyer. The orchestral accompaniment was played on a second piano by Charles Burkhart.

The annual Spring Festival, sponsored by the four literary societies of the college, was held on Friday evening, May 16, in a huge castle on the campus lawn. Fairies greeted the guests as they arrived and sang the opening welcome number as the queen Lois Buckwalter, made her entrance. Don Berry introduced those taking part in the program of vocal solos, readings, and instrumental music, while the fairies and the friends served delicious refreshments.

The committee chairmen who supervised this annual event were as follows: Literary presidents Paul Witter, Helen Snyder, Florence Yordy, and Wyman Sundheimer; Program, Bob Ekeland; Invitations, Jesse Heise; Decorations, Loretta Troyer; Properties, Myrl Nafziger; Food, Edna Schantz.

The Choral Society, directed by Carolyn Weaver, gave a program at the Belmont Mennonite Church in Elkhart on Sunday evening, May 11. Royal Bauer gave a short talk. After the program the chorus met for a social at the home of one of its members, Fern Troyer, of Elkhart.

The Y.P.C.A. cabinets, both the coming year's and the one which held office most of this year, held a retreat at the College Cabin last Thursday afternoon and evening, May 15. President Miller and Profesor and Mrs. Mininger were also present. After the evening meal there was an inspirational meeting. Ex-"Y" president Ray Bair and President Miller spoke on the responsibilities and opportunities of cabinet members.

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SPORTS

AURORAS WIN TRACK MEET

The Aurora tracksters eked out a slim 1.3 point victory over the Adelphians in one of the most hotly contested track and field meets ever witnessed at G. C. The outcome was not apparent until the final event was completed. The final tally gave the Auroras 111.2 points to the Adelphians 109.9. The 8-5-3-1 scoring method was used.

Jay Holaway, John Keith Miller, and Paul E. Miller were outstanding point getters for the Auroras, while Red Brubaker, Paul Witter, Ernest Martin, and Dave Lehman kept the Adelphians very much in the meet. In the complete summary that follows A signifies Aurora and Ad. Adelphian.

100 yd. dash—Red Brubaker Ad., first; John Keith Miller A., second; Ernest Martin Ad., third; Carl Yoder A and Paul Witter Ad, tied for fourth. Time 11.4 seconds.

220 yd. dash — Red Brubaker Ad., first; John Keith Miller A., second; Ernest Martin Ad., third. Time 24.9 seconds.

440 yd. dash—Bill Benner A., first; Art Meyer Ad., second; Myron Sommer A., third; Lewis Hartman A., fourth. Time 61.5 seconds.

Half mile—Dave Lehman Ad., first; Paul Yoder A, second; Wilbur Hostetler Ad., third; Nelson Waybill Ad., fourth. Time 2 minutes 21.6 seconds.

Mile—Dave Lehman Ad., first; Harold Yoder A., second; Ken Holderman Ad., third; Bob Stutzman A, fourth. Time 5:23.6.

Half mile relay — Adelphians won. Time 1:53.9.

Shot put — Don Emmert Ad., first; Ken Walker A., second; Ray Bair Ad., third; Murray Krabill A., fourth. Distance 33 ft. 3⅛ in.

High jump—Jay Holoway A., first; Ralph Buckwalter Ad., and Paul E. Miller A., tied for second and third; Bob Stutzman A., Truman Hershberger A. and Bill Swartzendruber A. tied for fourth; Paul Witter Ad., and Byron Bender Ad., tied for fifth. Height 5 ft. 2¾ in.

Javelin—Paul E. Miller A. first; Jay Hostetler A., second; Elton Gunden A., third; Perry Schrock Ad., fourth. Distance 152 ft. 3 in.

Discus — Ray Bair Ad., first; Bill Swartzendruber A., second; Eli Gingerich A., third; Paul E. Miller A., fourth. Distance 103 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—Jay Holoway A., first; Paul Witter Ad., second; Art Meyer Ad., third; Jay Hostetler A., fourth. Distance 19 ft. 10¾ inches.

Pole vault — Paul Witter Ad., first; Jay Holoway A., second; Jay Hostetler A. and Bob Stutzman A. tied for third. Height 10 ft. 3 inches.

SPLASH PARTY HUGE SUCCESS

The way I hear the girls really had a super time at the splash party planned by Miss Herr last week. They not only enjoyed regular swimming but they had some unusual antics and unique relays. The relays consisted of an umbrella row, the object being to swim with an open umbrella without getting it in the water (they were afraid it might rain); candle race, swimming with a lighted candle; balloon races, swimming the length of pool blowing the balloons in front of them. (I'll bet they had to use them for life preservers too). Other interesting features were reading a newspaper aloud while swimming on their back and diving for pennies. (It'd take more than a penny to make me dive!) Disregarding all difficulties and hardships a good time was had by all.

RESULTS OF 50 YARD DASH

The following girls placed and will be in the final 50 yard dash on track day.

First heat:

D. Leichty	7.2
R. Lehman	7.3
M. Schumacher	7.3
L. M. Deter	7.35

Second heat:

O. Hershberger	7.0
G. Ulrich	7.4

ARCHERY

The archery targets are to be placed out of doors for all archery enthusiasts and an intra-mural meet is being planned. Watch out Cupid; you're going to have some competition!

TENNIS AND SHUFFLE BOARDS

The shuffle board and tennis tournaments are being played off now. Miss Herr recommends that the girls lay off their tournament games during girls Physical Ed. classes because the girls have priority to the courts then. The schedule is:

Mon. and Wed.	Tues. and Thurs.
9:20	8:25
1:20	10:15
2:15	2:15

THOMAS WINS

(Continued from page 1)

time with **Patterns**, by Amy Lowell:

"I walk down the garden paths,
And all the daffodils
And blowing, and the bright
blue squills . . . "

Into this sheltered pattern of the garden pierced a "pattern called war." Mary Snyder told us through Lew Sarett's **The World Has a Way with Eyes** where to look to keep our eyes from becoming cobwebbed windows in an unlovely world. She also read another poem by the same author, **Night Letter.** Hope Wiebe in her two selections, **The Crowd**, and **The Leper**, took us to Galilee in the time of Jesus and helped us to see Him through the eyes of the multitudes. Besides entertaining us, this program made use of a good opportunity of showing how poetry might become a part of the memory and speech of all of us and an enrichment to the every day things.

Calendar for the Rest of Year

May 22—String Trio Recital sponsored by Music club.

May 23 — Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 24 — Piano recital by Robert Hostetler.

May 30—Voice recital by students of Professor Yoder.

June 2-5—Final examinations.

Tuesday, June 2—Final registration for summer for students now attending.

Thursday, June 5—8:00 p. m., Seminary Class Program.

Friday, June 6 — 7:00 a. m., Senior Class Breakfast.

Class outings.

7:15 p. m., Senior Class program.

Saturday, June 7—1:30 p. m., Musicale.

3:00 p. m., Athletic events.

6:00 p. m., Alumni Reunion.

Sunday, June 8—10:45 a. m., Regular worship service.

3:00 p. m., Creation.

5:00 p. m., President's tea for Seniors.

8:00 p. m., Baccalaureate.

Monday, June 9—10:45 a. m., Final chapel service.

12:15 p. m., College luncheon.

1:30 p. m., Luncheon program.

8:00 p. m., Commencement.

FOREIGN STUDENTS' CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

militaristic—from which the Mennonites wished to be separated—and the world which Christ meant when he said, "Go ye . . . "

Missions and relief are two major fields in which the Mennonites are renewing their work. Relief work in itself is essential, but it is also essential to remove the cause of people's needs for relief. There should be more concentration on today instead of on the hereafter. Mennonites need to change their idea of separation from the world. It is the task of the Mennonites to let themselves become known and to prepare tehmselves seriously to be witnesses of their special Mennonite belief.

The second speaker of the evening was Dr. Pannebecker of Mennonite Biblical Seminary who substituted for Dr. A. Warkentin who was suddenly taken ill, and could not be there. Dr. Pannebecker started with Jesus' statement to Peter, "Upon this rock will I build my church and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it . . . " There is much hatred in the world today. We worship God but we do not follow Jesus Christ. We need a new love that is to be demonstrated in word and in deed. It is a Christian doctrine that righteousness is wrought by faith in God.

BUSINESS MEN'S DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

the Congregation and the Community"; and Glenn Yoder, Shipshewana, Indiana, "The College and the Church". All three speakers expressed their interest in the College and their grateful appreciation for its services as well as giving constructive suggestions for future planning.

President Miller gave the final address of the evening on the subject: "Goshen College, Its Goals and Ideals". He spoke of the school's responsibility, first to the student, who is making his most important decision, secondly to the church, and then also to the world.

During the evening guests were asked to suggest the names of other business men who they thought might wish to attend such a meeting and could do so with profit. Some three hundred additional names were suggested, which should mean a still "bigger and better" Fellowship Dinner next year.

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, June 7, 1947 | No. 16

Gingerich to Head Mennonite Research Foundation

Dr. Melvin Gingerich, associate Professor of History at Bethel College, has accepted a position as director of the Mennonite Research Foundation which was only recently organized through the Mennonite Board of Education. Dr. Gingerich was reared near Kalona, Iowa, and he has become well known through his book on the history of the Mennonites in Iowa. He has also been appointed by the M.C.C. to write the history of CPS. The headquarters of the Foundation are being opened June 1, 1947, at 1613 South Eighth Street in Goshen.

The Mennonite Research Foundation is to be a service organization to serve the various interests of the Mennonite Church in research, local and church-wide. It will undertake research projects on its own initiative, and will also be glad to receive requests for assistance in research which other agencies or individuals are undertaking.

For the first time in the history of our church the facilities and personnel qualified to do research work are being made available. The information which will be made available through such study should be exceptionally valuable in such fields as history, faith, and life of the church.

Since the Mennonite Research Foundation is to be located in Goshen it will have available the facilities of the Goshen College Library; the archives of the Mennonite Church are also located in the same building.

Three projects have been approved thus far, one relating to the History of the Church in World War II, one relating to Material for a book on heroes of Nonresistance, and one relating to Mennonite income.

BUILDING COMMITTEE FOR AUDITORIUM-GYM MEETS

On Thursday, May 29, the architect met together with the Building Committee of the new auditorium. The plans are now to put in the foundations starting this fall, probably late in August. Further building will then be suspended until the following spring. The date of completion is as yet uncertain.

The main auditorium and gymnasium which is to be located at the south end of the structure will comfortably seat 2000 people. At the extreme north end of the north wing there is to be a student lounge, snack bar and store. Between the large auditorium and the store there is to be a smaller auditorium with a seating capacity of 500, which will be useful as a student assembly room.

Both of the auditoriums will be equipped with projector rooms. The gymnasium will be used for two gym classes simultaneously. There is a movable wall between the two sections. There are shower and dressing rooms on two floors surrounding the gym.

The main part of the building will be as high as the sill of the top floor windows of the Science Hall. The towers will, however, be 15 or 20 feet taller than any other point on the campus other than the heating plant smokestack. The tower was added to break the long horizontal lines of the structure. It will be equipped with chimes which may be attached to organ, piano, or phonograph.

Next fall when the foundation is to be laid it is planned to give students and church people an opportunity to donate labor, thus giving them a feeling of participation and at the same time help to reduce expenses.

Record and Maple Leaf Appointees

Jess Heise and Pauline Clemens have been chosen as editor and associate editor respectively of the 1947-48 Record Staff. Both of these persons are well qualified for these positions. Jess, who came to Goshen this year, has served on the business staff of this year's Record and Pauline has had experience on the Maple Leaf serving as college life editor. Both have been active in extra-curricular activities and are capable of leadership.

Byron Bender has been chosen as News Editor and Mary Ann Troyer as Society Editor. The Sports Staff for next year will include J. Harold Yoder, Myrl Nafziger and Josephine Lehman. Albert Myer has been appointed Business Manager. The remaining vacancies will be filled next fall.

Several additional vacancies on the 1947-48 Maple Leaf Staff have now been filled. Associate editors for the publication are Emma Sommers, Hilda Carper, Arthur Moser, Simon Gingerich, and Roger Neumann. Paul W. Hertzler and John Jay Hostetler will serve as Maple Leaf photographers. Peter Fast and Harold Leatherman will be assistants to Don Miller, the Business Manager.

DR. O. R. YODER SPEAKS

Dr. O. R. Yoder, Superintendent of the Ypsilanti State Hospital, was guest of the pre-medical students in a public meeting in Assembly Hall on Saturday evening, May 31. His subject was, "Promoting the Mature Personality." Dr. Yoder showed how American culture has changed, bringing out that our present complex society demands a personality which is mature and able to cope with the frustration of modern living.

To achieve a mature personality, the individual needs at least seven things: motion, ego-fixation, suggestion, a sense of security, a proper attitude toward sex, a competitive spirit, and last, the most stabilizing factor in American culture, the Church. Habit, not hatred, is the worst enemy of the Christian church. The mature personality is one who can give more than he takes, one who can reason out of difficulty rather than fight.

Dr. Yoder ate with the students who were former members of the Ypsilanti C.P.S. unit. After the meal he told the group that their work at Ypsilanti lives on, and that they did make a contribution to humanity.

Before the public meeting Dr. Yoder met with the Science Club for an informal discussion. He spone on the history of the medical profession and of his own personal experiences in medicine and psychiatry.

TEACHERS ENJOY SUMMER

A part of the Goshen College faculty will be leaving the campus this summer to go to various parts of the world and to engage in various types of activities.

Miss Stalter plans to change her name to Mrs. Howard Charles on July 19 when her wedding will take place in the Central Mennonite Church at Elida, Ohio.

Dean Bender will leave New York by airplane on June 14. He is to work in Europe for the Peace Section of the Mennonite Central Committee. His family will join him in Switzerland later in the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Yoder plan to spend a month in Puerto Rico.

Miss Gunden will sponsor the group of College students touring and studying in Europe under the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges. A highlight of this trip will be attending a short session of the University of Leyden in Holland.

Dr. Schrock is going (so she says) "to eastern Pennsylvania to get fresh air, sunshine, relaxation and money all the same time."

Miss Oyer and Miss Herr will study at the University of Michigan.

Prof. Roy Umble will attend Northwestern University to continue his school work.

Dr. Willard Smith, accompanied by, Mrs. Smith, Miss Esther Graber, and a cousin, will motor to Oregon by way of the historic Oregon and Mormon Trails.

Prof. John Umble will be on the campus completing the golden anniversary number of the Goshen College Alumni Directory which will contain an inclusive directory of all Goshen College and Elkhart Institute alumni.

Miss Royer will be helping to lead a Summer Bible School workship for a week in June. The remainder of the summer she will spend writing for the Mennonite Publishing House, until October when she will enroll for further study in the field of education at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Professor John Umble gave a lecture on Amish church music to the students of the Mennonite and Church History classes. Records of Amish songs from the "Ausbund", the traditional Amish hymn book, were played.

Forty-ninth Commencement Program Under Way

Historical Library Gains Valuable Material

In 1853 a group of approximately twenty Dutch Mennonites, finding the maintenance of their nonresistance difficult in the face of government pressure, migrated from Baik, Holland, to settle west and south of the present location of New Paris. They met in a schoolhouse until 1889, when they joined the members of a Mennonite settlement to the north in forming what is now the Salem congregation. The group kept no records.

In her research for a paper in Mennonite History, Marie Yoder, a senior, assisted by Miss Ecke van der Schaff, has discovered most of a large library which once belonged to Ruurd J. Smith, the minister of the original group of immigrants. It was divided among his children, and Miss Yoder has found books in the possession of a son, two grandsons, a grand-daughter, and a great-great-grandson. The books include a very rare Bible, diaries, sermons, a rare copy of the "Martyr's Mirror," and a copy of a hitherto unknown edition of 1556 of Menno Simons' treatise on "True Christian Faith."

Miss Yoder has also discovered the identity of the translator of Menno Simons' works from Dutch to English.

Fourteen students from Goshen College will be in work in service units under the M.C.C. this summer. Two of these students will be unit leaders, John Fisher at Pennhurst State Hospital and Ray Horst at Cleveland State Hospital. Other units to which students will be going are Gulfport, Mississippi, Pueblo, Colorado, and Mexico. During the following year Beulah Stauffer will be making a survey of the work being done by the service units. The service unit members met last Monday evening to discuss the various aspects of the work as an orientation for the new workers.

Will Speak Monday

Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney

SENIORS TREATED TO MARINE MEAL

At 6:30 o'clock, Friday evening, 100 people descended "into Davey Jones' locker" to spend a pleasant three hours among the mermaids and the fishies. Eager eyes surveyed the contents of the treasure chest in hopes it would be divided among the guests, but no such luck.

It was quite puzzling to see the fish floating around in mid air, but we finally discovered that we were walking on the bottom of the sea. We soon noticed that the piano was below "C" level, and the speakers really got into deep water.

Tables were arranged in the form of a huge anchor and decorated with shells, bowls of fish, and candles. The napkins also were printed with anchors and the place cards were treasure chests full of nuts and mints.

John Miller was Captain of the crew and he charted a pleasant and mirthful course. Sixteen stewards helped make it a pleasant evening when they brought in the well filled plates.

The Vesper Quartet told us how happy Davey Jones was to be host on the gala occasion, and Carolyn Weaver, Margaret Detwiler and Mary Oyer made us feel right at home with a Sea Song.

Elaine Sommers gave the history and future of members of the Class of 47 with an original "Saga of 47." She might allow you to read all of it sometime, but here is a bit that will give you an idea:

John Howard Yoder was afraid he might have some trouble getting his breath under, but that was just a fishie tale, because he didn't even have to come up for air.

Was it the sympathetic nervous system that was aroused by Willy Piron's discourse on "Seasickness"? It was a most enlightening talk and each individual who heard it should be able to analyze his own physique and decide whether or not he should go to sea.

Dave Shank thought any toast that had been under water for a whole evening was bound to be "saga." He stated that the mass dunking to which the Juniors were subjecting the Seniors was (1) a punishment for leaving the old ways of the college paths and breaking the tradition of the Sneak; (2) an initiation into new ways of the seas of Service; (3) to mark a milestone of turning tomorrows into today, and (4) a "thank you" on the part of the Junior Class for the leadership of the Seniors.

(Continued on Page 7)

The school year 1946-47 comes to a climax with a full schedule of commencement activities. The first event on the calendar, the Seminary Class Program, took place on Thursday evening, June 5, in Assembly Hall. Harold Bauman, a Th.B. graduate, and Howard Good, a B. D. graduate, were the speakers.

On Friday, the classes spent the day at nearby parks on their annual class outings. In the evening the Senior Class presented their program. The first part of the program included the presentation of the class gift by John Hess and the acceptance by President Miller, the planting of the ivy by Beulah Stauffer, the passing of the emblem by Howard Kauffman and the response by Dave Shank was held on the college campus. Following this guests and students met in chapel hall for the remainder of the program. Eunice Litwiller played the processional march. Richard Showalter led in the invocation. The program continued with the introduction of the members of the class by Avis Saltzman and Peter Buller. "Main Street, 1947" was the scene of the oration delivered by Don Berry. Verne Lucy read a declamation after which Elaine Sommers and Mary Mae Berkman broke the wreath which the class had formed during their four years at Goshen College. Musical numbers by Mary Ruth Mishler, Albert Buckwalter, and the Senior Girls' Quartette were interspersed throughout the evening's program.

An informal Musicale will also be presented Saturday afternoon at 1:30. There will be numbers by a string trio and a vocal sextet, as well as several solos by members of the graduating class, and some additional numbers.

The Athletic Committeee has arranged for athletic activities to begin at 3:00 o'clock. At that time there will be a men's basketball game and a girls' softball game, both between varsity and alumni.

Editor's Dad Will Blow

The activities of the day will culminate in the Alumni Reunion-Banquet to be held in the Dining Hall at 6 o'clock. Niemann Brunk from Frederick, Maryland, will be toastmaster. Howard C. Yoder of the Class of '22 will speak on his recent European experiences. Music for the evening will be furnished by Mary Ruth Mishler, Romaine Stahl, John Howard Yoder and the Vesper Quartet.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the college choruses directed by Prof. Walter E. Yoder and Miss Mary Oyer will render "The Creation" by Haydn. Doctor Sanford C. Yoder will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday evening. The Collegiate Chorus will sing several numbers at this service. Both of these Sunday services will be held in the Goshen High School Auditorium.

The closing events of the commencement season will take place on Monday. Final chapel services will be held in Chapel Hall. The college luncheon is to be served in the dining hall with the luncheon program following in Chapel Hall.

The final exercises of the 49th annual commencement program are to be held at the High School. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa., will deliver an address entitled "The Greatest Thing in Man." The A Cappella Chorus will present several numbers after which the degrees will be conferred upon the graduates.

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

Editor .....John H. Yoder
Associate Editor .....Mary Berkman
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THE SUPPLY AND DEMAND OF EDUCATION AT G. C.

After one has spent four years at an institution of higher learning, he cannot help but reflect on its educational machinery and the results of its production. The normal graduate no doubt ponders and usually comes to a decision when he asks himself these questions: "Did I receive what I wanted from a college education? And if not, why not?"

The first question, of course, is a purely individual one, dependent on whether or not one knew what he wanted when he started. In my thinking, the second is like unto it, and I say this realizing the handicaps of our American system of colleges. However, when a student comes to a negative conclusion and begins digging out the cogs that hindered him, he is likely to be only one-sidely critical and to refuse to see his own relationship to the inadequacy he has deciphered. Formal education is the coming together of the professor and student in an atmosphere of serious purpose, and to be successful, American education has stressed the fact that its teachers need to recognize their students as human beings, each with his own individuality and his own demands. With this definition, I have tried to emphasize the two-sidedness of the situation and as a student am most concerned with the part that the student must contribute.

In the first place, have we added properly to the classroom atmosphere with serious purposes? Secondly, have we exercised our individuality and made known our demands? In most cases, we have been the passive student, perhaps expressing a few weak remarks of dissatisfaction. We may have had a serious purpose but as often as not we've kept it in the realm of the sub-conscious. When it comes to the expression of our individuality, again most of us fall short. The average classroom discussion often consists of student probing by the professor rather than analyses and syntheses with student contributions under professorial guidance. Instead of coming to class with the necessary foundations for beneficial discussion or further lecturing, we come with an empty head and notebook to be filled with facts we could just as well get outside of class. Our classroom time is often spent in taking a copious amount of notes that we could just as well read out of our texts as out of our notebooks.

There seems to be a feeling that one must conform to this little campus world if he would have a successful school career. Actually, I think this is one of the greatest causes of the feeling that seniors have when they say they haven't received what they expected from four years of college. Each person has an individual goal, and why should he expect to reach that goal fully prepared for his individual position by going through the routine that every other student goes through? If there are activities that will broaden his personality more than others, he should take the initiative and find time to participate in those activities. Of course, there are always time and grades to contradict ambitions, but grades have a way of taking care of themselves in the face of one's end (if he has honest ambitions and is intent on reaching his goal).

The American Journal of Higher Education comments that America contains too many universities and colleges which emit the sounds of educational machinery at work without producing the substance. Goshen College is not and will not have to be one of these. If her students but fulfill their share of the definition of education, surely our Alma Mater, as she has in the past, will take care of her share.

MMB

ONE OR THE OTHER

We've said plenty before about the way our duties as Christians relate to specific issues people here debate about; to our heritage as a possible hindrance, to non-resistance as impractical, to Goshen College as an institution, to education as a defense, but always about Mennonites. Why? What are Mennonites anyway?

There are two possible answers. They (we) might be just another denomination, a few thousand nice people with high ideals just like other nice people with high ideals, honest men, good farmers, solid citizens, just like other honest men, good farmers, and solid citizens; but just a little old-fashioned. A good church, but just another one of the town's seventeen churches.

That might be the way it is. If it is, it shouldn't be. No traditional way of life, no form of church organization, no heritage or program or special emphasis is worth preserving at the cost of church unity, if there is no real difference between us and the rest of Christendom. Our peculiar traditions are a terrible hindrance if they are not a distinctive message. If we tell the world nothing it hasn't heard before, by all means let us join some other church with more life and less historical baggage.

The other answer is a better one. Perhaps we are earnestly convinced that there is contained in this heritage called "Mennonite" something of unique value; that God has blessed us with a revelation of the fullest meaning of His will for our time; that a few earnest young men of the sixteenth century were led to a comprehension of the significance of Christ more complete than that of their contemporaries.

Such a belief if truly held can never mean pride. It can only mean humility, and penitence because we have so nearly lost it all. It must mean a total commitment to the service of the full Gospel, one which is so total that in itself it tells the world that here is something special.

What is so special about it? That we must ask is but one more evidence of the extent to which we have failed. The very center of our awareness should be unshakable certainty that in every minutest area of life God's will is relevant; that it must be proclaimed as an ideal so perfect that it condemns the feebleness of all our efforts; that by His Grace we can and must make it real.

It is easy to see the alternatives. "Choose ye this day . . ." To be Mennonite is not worth the bother, or else it must be so total a demonstration of the power of love in life, without complacency or compromise, that the world can never shrug us off as "those people who dress funny and don't fight." We should be the salt of the earth, "but if the salt have lost his savour . . ."

JHY

Y *Reflections*

Once again we approach vacation. "Goin' Home" we sing joyously, away from 7:30 classes and standing in line for meals. Going home, of course, has other implications too. To some it means goodbye for keeps to classmates, classrooms, devoted Profs, and chapel. It means going home to a lifetime of work, sweat, tears, and happiness as they serve. To the rest of us going home means spending or investing three months in a variety of ways. A few will be going into service units, some will be going to school, but most of us will be going home to a summer of rest and freedom from studies.

To all, whether we are going for the summer or for a lifetime we are facing two possibilities; a life spent for self, or a life invested for Christ. Our attitudes and our intentions will be prime factors in determining the value of our contributions. Is our life to be spent or is it to be invested? Have we been in college merely preparing or are we already serving the cause of Christ?

Going home will be a jolt back to reality, whether we go to stay, or for the summer. We will be shocked at the indifference and inactivity in our home church and community. At least it will seem inactive and indifferent in comparison to the "supercharged atmosphere" of the college campus. Naturally we will see some things which aren't as they should be. If we don't college hasn't meant what it should have. Seeing these errors and pointing them out isn't the end of our responsibility, however. It would be easy to give up in such a "hopeless" situation. We must realize that there are many factors working in the home community which never affected us in college. The college campus is supposed to be more or less ideal. It is a large group of students and Profs with common ideals, set apart, so that as many obstacles to our preparation may be removed as is possible.

The picture is not a dark one, however. That "hopeless" church is supporting the college which has broadened your outlook and raised your ideals. They are looking to you to contribute, not to criticize. They are expecting you to lead in Bible school work, Missionary projects, Y.P.B.M., and other church activities. The young people are looking to you for new ideas and enthusiasm. No, they aren't expecting you to do it all, nor can you. They want help to improve the situation which they know is far from perfect.

If we are to fulfill the hopes of these people we must become aggressive in our personal life. We will not have daily chapel periods to support our devotional life. More than ever, we will have to spend much time in private devotions, alone with God. This is made more imperative by the fact that we will not have a host of friends with similar ideals to whom we can go for counsel and advice.

Going home will mean living Christ distinctively and enthusiastically if we would carry the ideals of Goshen College with us. Our summers and our lives will be spent for selfish interests, or they will be invested for Christ in such a way that those with whom we work will be challenged to invest their lives also.

Church and School Relations,
Louise Heatwole
Myron Ebersole

Under The Dam

I will tell you a tale of that famous class
The class of forty-seven.
They stood in line in the dining hall
And were always in by eleven.

It takes a lot of drips and squirts
To make such a mighty ocean.
They flow from the uttermost parts of the earth
To the fabulous land of Goshen.

From Canada and Oregon,
Ohio, Puerto Rico.
(Oh let us pause to mourn a bit
The departed senior sneak-o).

There is a fellow in this class,
One Buckwalter, by name.
We enjoy the way he enjoys his jokes
And laugh at them just the same.

Now Avis Salzman is laughing and gay
With a voice like a sweet bird singer.
Keller's car goes a long, long way.
Stahl's laugh is a real hum-dinger.

Lois Yake is quite the cake.
Donald is quite the berries.
Of Alvin Regier I know nothing to say.
Our knowledge of people, it varies.

Mishler the greater, Wimpy the less
And I mustn't forget our President Hess.

Prof. Walter Yoder directs our singing,
As class sponsor he's a model.
John Howard Yoder is an independent
Follower of Aristotle.

Now I pause to name for you our engaging engagees:
Stauffer, Showalter,
Flora Jean Hostetler,
Eunice Lit.
She made a hit.
Nafziger, Hershberger,
Florence Yordy,
Wenger, Schnell—
Oh well
Somebody's gotta teach school!!

I can't put the rest of our wonderful tribe
Into this horrid diatribe.

Now I'm getting out where the water's deep;
I'd better sit down, or I'll put you to sleep.

THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Special 1947 Commencement Supplement

QUESTION FOR NOW, FOREVER

By John H. Yoder, State First Place, Indiana Peace Oratorical Contest

The Psalmist puts to us a question old as man, new as tomorrow. It echoes down the long, empty halls of human history, unanswered; shouts in the din of war after long cruel war, still unanswered; thunders in a shuddering world's crescendo of discontent and storming fear, still unanswered. "Why do the nations rage? Why do the people imagine vanity?" Why war?

There have been suggestions—from Sully to Metternich to Wilson to Roosevelt, there have been ideas and institutions, Grand Designs and alliances, leagues and unions; but no answers, and the unconquered question grows like a ravenous cancer in the mind of our sick world.

But we needn't despair; the Psalmist answers his own question. "The kings of the earth rise up, the rulers take counsel together . . . " It is the kings who rise up, the rulers who take counsel together. In the language of political science, the present governmental system of sovereign nation-states is the cause of war.

In 1815 the rulers took counsel together to ensure stability and peace for the order they had established. It was they who inaugurated a quarter-century of bloody rebellion in Latin America. In 1919 the rulers took counsel together to seek the same high ends with the same obsolete methods. It is they whose failure we memorialized by pouring billions of dollars, the culture of a whole continent, and millions of human personalities into the same stinking sewer.

At Moscow and Yalta, at San Francisco and Potsdam and Paris and New York, the rulers again are meeting. All earth listens, for certainly now some statesman can promise us peace!

For what do we listen? We **hear** of bombs at Bikini, of purges in Poland, of the war our army wages in China, of the stockpiles we must build, the men we must draft, the germs we must breed for the next time we need them. . .

When the children of Israel wanted a king, it was to lead them to war. When our constitution calls for a President, his first power is to lead us to war. When Macchiavelli and Clausewitz discussed war, it was as the primary instrument of policy for rulers of states. And out of today's confusion of bewildered voices, men like Emery Reeves restate the same old truth; nation-states are the mortal enemies of the ideal of human community. The continued existence of irresponsible sovereign states mean inevitable fascism within, incessant wars without. The rulers take counsel together, the whole earth listens, and we hear that for rulers, peace comes second.

Knowing this, the rest should be simple. Dethrone the rulers! Let the people make the peace! Set up a "Parliament of Man, Federation of the World!" But consider first these **people**. What kind of world order will be built by the Greeks whose spirits were killed by starvation and occupation under Hitler and Churchill? What kind of world citizenship will we get from the Germans who hated the Jews? What kind of democratic leadership can be expected of us Americans who lynch our black citizens, who put our yellow ones behind barbed wire, who live like fat kings while the world starves in rags? . . . No, this path to the brave new world is no better. Selfish democracy differs little from selfish statism. Our need is too deep to be met by a change in political mechanics.

Some say that ignorance is the cause of war, education is our need. If we could just get people to see the facts, the rest would be easy; but these are the shallow hopes of the blind. The British who used Japanese troops and American weapons to win back an unwilling empire for the Dutch were not ignorant of justice. The Americans who argue the inferiority of the Negro don't fool themselves with the tinny armor of their hypocrisy. Those who are starving Germany by dismantling her industry knew starving was wrong when Hitler did it to the Jews. Stupid as war is, stupidity is not its cause. When man asks, "Am I my brothers keeper?" it isn't because he doesn't know, and the voice of our brother's blood curses us from the ground, because we were not ignorant.

If knowledge and politics are not the answer, where can we look for help? The Psalmist tells us again. "Kings . . rise up, rulers take counsel together **against the Lord** and **against His Christ.**" A final answer, final as obvious, one certainty in history's maze of dismay.

The answer is that the source of war is evil in the human heart. Human personality is what matters in this world, and if there is evil it comes of evil men. If there is to be any good it will come as it has in the past, through to God beyond time.

This Christian answer seems to contradict external fact. The "Christian" nations do the world's warring. Ever since Constantine, Christendom has sparked and fueled and fanned war's furnace, blanketed earth with the blight of empire, strewn death on the world like rain, and always with "God on our side!" But that's not Christianity. It is far too often church and clergy, but not Christ. It is an evidence that all religion is false without true ethics, and the true ethic is so totally true that even evil men can have relative peace by practicing it.

Jesus called it love. Philosophers call it altruism, respecting personality. Nietsche called it slave morality. Politicians often consider it bunk. The idea is simple enough for a child to see, but strangely incomprehensible, foreign to the minds of all but the pure in heart. If I love my enemy, he wis no enemy. If I cease to strive, there is no strife.

True enough, there are complications, tragic ones and terrible; there is rampant demonic evil everywhere; there are immoral forces beyond our strength, issues men who are great because they don't try to be, who do good within time because they are dedicated beyond our comprehension; but there is nothing on earth in any category of experience to modify in any way the truth or the relevance or the unequivocal necessity of the law of love.

This "love" is no emotional pap, no watery sentiment. Love is a positive approach to every problem of human relations, and more realistic than the problem. By now we should have enough of the lies that call force "realism", and far too much of those who would fix the world by blowing it up. Just once, let's try using people instead of killing them.

Every phase of society's ill constitutes an imperative no good man can ever neglect. The ethics of love means intelligent analysis and selfless co-operation in destroying the seeds of World War III. Retaliatory "justice", seeking to right on injury with another, the bigotry that measures human worthy by skin pigment and ancestry, imperialism, militarism; all stand condemned as refusal to love. Economic greed is like unto these, And national sovereignty is yet another fiction, invented to sate man's power-hunger, and used by men who put their ill-will into practice with immeasurably more vigor than we feeble good people ever apply to loving.

Education is needed, and organization; funds, laws, plans and experts; economics, sociology, and psychology; but only on the surface. Our sick old world has been trying these cures for ages. Peace will not be won by UN or Unesco, Marshall or Bevin, by conscription or atom bomb or rockets; "not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." By the Spirit whose fruits are "love, joy, peace . . . against such there is no law," for law is but the substitute when love is abandoned.

This is idealistic, perfectionistic. Of course. That's the way truth is. That's the way God is! It's unrealistic only to those who follow the folly of compromise ethics, who won't trust the truth enough to try it.

"Love is patient and kind, not jealous or boastful, not arrogant or rude, not selfish, not irritable or resentful; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth. Love beareth all things, trusteth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things; **Love never faileth!**" Here at last is the Psalmist's answer. One word for all problems and programs, one solution for all human needs. Preach it, live it, organize it; one goal for all man's energies.

The task and the tool are waiting. It's up to us.

If The People Can Wage A War . .

By Mac Cripe, State First Place, Indiana "Old Line" Oratorical Contest

During the past five or six years most of the young men have been engaged in winning a war. Many of them learned what it was to be hungry and thirsty and tired but to keep going. To keep going day after day and month after month with a mud hole for a bed and Death almost as close a buddy as fellows such as Vierwier, or McNally, or little Maxie Wogoman. Always there was another stream to cross, another mountain to take. And if you had asked them what kept them going, the answer probably would have surpised you. Maybe even shocked you. For you would have discovered that most of these young men were not fighting for the "Four Freedoms" or "to make the world safe for democracy;" that they kept going because they would not let the down the buddy beside them; that there was a dirty job to do and they wanted to finish it and go home. All they wanted was Peace and a chance to enjoy it. Some of them, such as my buddies Vierwier, and McNally and Wogoman, found their Peace early and will not be coming home. But most of the young men did come home. Came home to find that there is no Peace, only an armed armistice; that already the housewives in the grocery stores and the politicians in the capitols of the world are talking about World War III. World War III.

I ask you, you who couldn't go, and you who did, are we going to be blind again? Sit in our little ivory towers of piety and lethargy and let the world really come tumbling down upon us this time? Or are we to assume our responsibilities as citizens? For I believe that there can be no peace now, nor in the future, until We, the plain, common, little people of the world, assume our responsibilities as thinking, peace desiring men and women. Not until the people of individual nations feel concern and raise their voices against injustices to citizens of their land and other lands will there be Peace. Not until the Christian people of the various countries use the power that is theirs to guide their leaders into paths of tolerance and justice and doing unto others as ye would have them do unto you can there be any hope for a lasting Peace.

We say, "What can I do? I pay my taxes. I go to church. I obey the laws. What can I do?" I ask you, did we do anything to prevent World War II? Did we do anything when the German and Italian dictators held their dress rehearsal in Spain? Did we do anything besides continue to sell scrap iron to Japan as she burned the peasants' huts in far off Manchukuo? We did nothing because we have not been concerned with faraway people. Our ideas on Peace have been more centered in keeping ourselves from war.

But we could have done something. We could have raised our voices in protest. Had we done so our leaders would have heard us and could have acted. Today we look back on World War II. Thanks to our vast natural resources and our ability to produce, thanks to the willingness of our young men to die without exactly knowing why they are doing so, the United States is a power in the world. Her voice, which after all is the people's voice, our voice, carries much influence. National leaders know this; they are concious of the power of the people's voice. Franklin Roosevelt in his fireside chats asked for the voice of the people. The voice of the people is heard.

Not so long ago you, the people of the United States, decided it was time for you to pay what you pleased for pork chops and nylons. The powers that be heard you and acted. John L. Lewis had a real coal strike going until the people began to rumble. According to "Time" magazine for December 16, 1946, that rumbling was a decisive factor in Mr. Lewis' change of tactics. What a mighty roar could sweep the world if her citizens would raise their voices for Peace as they do for ordinary things, or for war. And if there is to be Peace we must raise our voices.

Let us not deceive ourselves any longer. Wars are not made alone by the international bankers and munitions manufacturers and dictatorial leaders. The wars of today are truly peoples wars. Men such as Tojo and Hitler and Mussolini could wage war only so long as their people allowed them to do so. It is the opinion of many of the men who participated in the Italian campaign that Italy surrendered early in the war because the Italian people had but little heart for the conflict. And Russia and England emerged victorious because, at Stalingrad and Dunkirk, the peoples of these two countries were willing to fight on when by all the rules they were defeated nations. It is this knowledge of what the citizens of the world have done to wage war that leads me to this premise: That if the people can wage war then just as truly the people can wage peace, if they are willing to lend to Peace the same energy and singleness of purpose they give to war.

Arthur E. Morgan, former president of Antioch College and former director of T.V.A. says that to create an enduring Peace is not the work of treaties but must be in the very fiber and citizenry. In other words, until the people of the world want Peace because it is just and right for all men and not because it gives to them as individuals security, there will be war. Peace, says Mr. Morgan, is primarily not a product of diplomacy but of qualities of citizenship. To me that means unless the energies and desires of the people are directed toward Peace the agreements drawn up by the diplomats will not be worth the proverbial scrap of paper. I feel that it means even more than that, that he is saying that the type of diplomacy we have is dependent upon the quality of our citizenship. A striking example of the influence of the people upon their leaders was experienced by the Dutch in finally arranging a peaceful settlement of problems in Indonesia. Holland had great difficulty in coming to terms with the native leaders because, as Robert Sherrod, a foreign correspondent now located in Indonesia wrote, "the natives' passions run away with their leaders' intellects." Are we wrong in assuming that had these same passionate energies been directed toward a peaceful understanding they would have had any less influence on the intellects of the leaders?

Charles P. Taft, son of former United States President William Howard Taft and a prominent lawyer and churchman in his own right, recently said about the churches of America and the relation of their congregations to them; "The obvious fact is that the men and women of the congregations make the Christian church. Its weakness is their weakness and its strength is their strength." If churches of two, four, and six million members made up of people and governed similarly to nations, are only as strong or as weak as their congregations then can we not assume that national policies likewise are controlled by the strength and the weakness of the people? We have seen during the past war many examples of what can be done when the strength and energy of the civilian population are directed toward a certain goal. Men and women gave up their bridge clubs and bowling to be blood donors, to attend first aid classes, and to become air raid wardens. A report recently released by the American Red Cross gives us a good idea of the effort and energy expended by the citizens of America to win the war. We find from this report that in the seven war years from 1939 to 1946 an average of over four million unpaid volunteer workers each year served the American Red Cross. In this total an average of two million one hundred thirty-eight thousand members of the trained volunteer corps alone gave nearly a billion hours of service. A billion hours of service. That is the equivalent to the industries of my home town, a typical community of 12,000, working twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, for thirty-eight years. We find also that during the war, six million patriotic American citizens donated thirteen million three hundred twenty-six thousand pints of blood. When we multiply these figures by all the various organizations here and there throughout the world we see how great can be the efforts of a citizenry when it want to win a war.

If we are to win Peace, the people must want Peace as greatly as they desire victory in war. We must put forth for Peace the effort we have shown ourselves

(Continued on page 6)

Anti-Semitism

By Robert Ekeland
(First Place, Men's Discussion Contest)

There is a story that is told about a certain young Jewish doctor named Abraham Gisberg. Dr. Gisberg was a recent graduate of medical school and was thinking over the pros and cons as to a suitable location to start his practice of medicine. He decided first to have his name changed because that would eliminate one serious problem that he would have to face. So he went to court to have his name legally changed from Gisberg to Sullivan. The judge saw no reason why it couldn't be done. As a result Dr. Sullivan left the court chambers a happy man.

Several months later Dr. Sullivan came back to the same judge with the request that his name be changed from Sullivan to Murphy. The judge remarked that only a few months ago he had complied with Dr. Gisberg's request to change his name from Gisberg to Sullivan. And now he wanted his name changed from Sullivan to Murphy. Just why this new change? Dr. Sullivan explained. "When patients came to me they invariably asked me, 'What was your name before it was Sullivan?'"

This story contains a partial truth which I intend to bring out in another illustration.

My freshman year in college was spent in a small liberal arts school in New Jersey. Approximately five to ten per cent of the student body was composed of young Jewish men and women. In the senior class that year were two young men that I remember very well. One lad was Sam Greenberg; the other was Bernard Maskowitz; both outstanding students.

It was during the spring semester that our year books were distributed and I casually thumbed through mine. As I turned the pages I came across the photograph of Sam Greenberg, but under his picture it had the name of Sam Greenly. I continued to thumb through the book and a few pages farther on I came across Bernie Maskowitz's picture, but underneath his photograph I read the name Bernard Morrow. I just couldn't figure out the change of names. Later I found out that Sam intended to go to medical school and in order to eliminate as many handicaps as possible he simply changed his name. Bernie, I discovered was going into graduate work to do more work in the field of mathematics, and he wanted to avoid as many obstacles as possible, so he had his name changed to Morrow.

A third illustration concerns the CPS unit I was in at Boston. In our unit we had about four Jewish boys, one whose name was Charlie Bloomstein. One day Charlie's brother and sister-in-law visited the unit and were introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. I didn't ask any questions, but later on I found out that Charlie's brother was in business in New York and he just couldn't stand the gaff of his competitors so he took the easiest way out by changing his name to Bennett.

Anti-semitism is rather a recent development in the history of the United States. It was after the first World War that anti-semitism really began to grow. It reached the large cities of our nation as well as the small towns and villages. However, the history of anti-semitism is much older than that; it is probably one of the oldest social problems in the history of civilization.

Anti-semitism was virtually unheard of prior to the time of Christ. It was after the days of Christ that the Jews were called "Christ killers" and "Christ rejectors". It was that great Christian orator Chrysostum, who in the third century, delivered a series of caustic sermons against the Jews. He just laid them low as he preached disparagingly of these people.

Pope Leo III was instrumental in having a decree issued by the Lateran Council that proved to further the vicious cause of anti-semitism. This decree said that all Jews, from childhood up, must wear a yellow badge of distinction. I can assure you that this yellow badge was not one of honor, but of dishonor and reproach.

In the 15th century the infamous ghetto system started. A ghetto is an area of restricted living for the Jewish people within a certain community. All activities within such an area are limited to a large degree and the people have to cope with unsanitary conditions of many descriptions. The first ghetto was created in the city of Rome. Later on it spread to other cities throughout Europe and during the past World War the deplorable conditions of the Warsaw ghetto was known to the world.

The emphasis of anti-semitism, at the outset, was of a religious nature, but it was during the feudal era that the anti-Jewish feeling turned to a socio-political nature when the feudal authorities compelled all Jews to leave their farms and move to urban areas. The burghers forced many Jews to give up their trade as artisans and as a result the Jews were driven to certain fields of business in order to provide for the needs of their families.

These fields of business are, on the whole, the means through which they earn their living today. Yet we falsely accuse the Jews of controlling the financial centers of the world after our ancestors forced these persecuted people to leave their livlihood and seek other avenues of business. They might control a few influential fields of business but it is erroneous to say that they are in infamous control of stock markets, publishing houses, newspapers, department stores, and a host of other lucrative enterprises.

I realize that I am prejudiced in this situation and that the statistics I might give would sound as though I were prejudiced yet if you sincerely desire to find out the truth you can very easily procure information that will show conclusively that the Jewish people are not as bad as they are claimed to be.

Our unit director in Boston was a young Jewish lad by the name of Milt Gold. Milt was subject to periods of depression. It was during one of these periods of depression, when he reached the low point, that he said, "Bob, if my name was Jones, and I belonged to the Episcopal Church and had lieutenant bars on my shoulders, I'd feel much better. Instead I'm a Jew, named Gold, and I'm a C.O."

The Christian church has done a great deal to foster anti-semitism down through the centuries and I believe that as Christians today we should help alleviate the sad conditions in which the Jewish people find themselves. There is a verse of scripture found in the twelfth chapter of Genesis which says that God will bless those that bless the Jews and that will curse those that curse the Jews.

I hope and pray that some day I might meet Milt in New York and have him tell me, "Bob, I'm glad that I'm respected as a Jew, and that I'm respected for my stand as a C.O."

Main Street - 1947

By Donald Berry
(Class Night Oration)

John Donne once said: "No man is an island entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friends or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

Each one of us is a part of humanity, and whatever affects any one verson ultimately affects every card our antiquated "we and they" philosophy. In our isolated communities, be they in Holmes County or in Elkhart County, we have grown too accustomed to saying "my home, my town, my state, my county, but the world." We ought always to say "my world," and mean it with every ounce of spiritual energy which we may be given.

Geography has moved into your backyard. With it have come strange climates and stranger peoples. Kursk, Rangoon, El Alamein, Leyete, Stalingrad, Casablanca, are no longer merely place names of romantic hinterland; they are right on your block, on your rural route. It is now impossible to live on your West Liberty farm as if it were the entire planet, and to ignore people and events on the other side of the international date line. It takes no man of vision to see that a global war calls for a global peace, and that both demand a global man who thinks beyond the horizon.

Where is your Main Street? Do you see one shaded by old New England elms, by the tall corn in Iowa, or not shaded at all because it is a stretch of Kansas prairie? You actually live on a million Main Streets — a steep and twisting alley in Tunis, a footpath through Rhodesia, a rich and sophistocated boulevard in Rio, a muddy track on the Russian steppes, a seabeach in the Marshalls. With you on these Main Streets live the world's 1½ billion individuals, all desiring the same things: enough to eat, protection against arbitrary disaster, a home to nurture personality and to carry on the race, and a satisfying religious experience.

People are different. That fact alone makes life interesting. But if the African with his practice of doing without most articles of clothing, and the Russian with his ideas of restriction of property ownership, and the Chinese with his custom of keeping concubines seem not only revolting to you but the most important things about these people, then you are living in your backyard as if it were the world. Such a view is not global, but provincial and suicidal for the twentieth century citizen, and especially for the alert Christian. It does not necessarily follow, however, that we must approve all these practices and ideals, nor does this world view per se involve intimate relations with them. But it does demand an exercise of love, and loving your neighbor without liking to have him around is not exactly the teaching of Jesus. There is room for all differences and for improvement in all men.

The demand of Wendell Willkie's one world compels us to recognize and act upon the ways in which all men everywhere are alike. The similarities are fundamental; the differences are superficial and result from diversities in climate and culture. We must consider the welfare of our neighbors 10,000 miles away as if it were our own. We must stretch our loyalty to include not only town and country, but the world. And most important, we must commit ourselves to the world fellowship of Christians, which transcends all geographical and political lines.

We are living in a physical neighborhood with the capability of committing suicide. Unless the world becomes a spiritual community it will commit suicide. This community is to be found only in a fellowship under the total sovereignty of Christ.

This, then, is to think beyond the horizon, to make our residence on Main Street everywhere, and to take our place as a Christian among other Christians.

There is a small country church in Wales whose only claim to distinction is a small bronze plaque in the foyer of the church inscribed to the memory of a very remarkable man "whose singular praise was to have done the best things in the worst time." May this be said of us. And "never send to know for whom the bell tolls, — it tolls for thee."

The perenial tragedy of human history is that those who cultivate the spiritual elements usually do so by divorcing themselves from or misunderstanding the problems of an immoral society, where the brutal elements are the most obvious. Our lives are most fully realized by losing and finding ourselves in something greater than our lives.

Friday, May 10, Professor Walter Yoder presented all his voice students in recitals. One group performed at 4:30 p. m. and another at 7:30 p. m. All together there were 29 participating.

Give Me I Pray You

Emma Sommers
(First Place, Women's Discussion Contest)

"I am the child,
All the world waits for my coming.
All the earth watches with interest
To see what I shall become.
Civilization hangs in the balance,
For what I am, the world of
Tomorrow will be.

I am the child.
I have come into your world,
About which I know nothing.
Why I came I know not;
How I came, I know not.
I am curious,
I am interested.

I am the child
You hold in your hand my destiny.
You determine largely, whether I
shall succeed or fail.
Give me, I pray you, those things
that make for happiness.
Train me, I beg you, that I may
be a blessing to the world."

—Mamie Gene Cole

Yes, we have been interested in the welfare of the child. We have been interested to the extent that we have lavished upon him many gifts. Many benefit him, others do not. But in all our concern and giving, we have failed to give to the child the greatest gift the world has ever known, Jesus Christ. It is a gift which we have and can give yet we have failed.

There are four basic factors in the religious development of the child which will bring to him the Great Gift. They are the home, Sunday school, church, and Christian community.

Sixty per cent of the children reared in our Christian homes never become Christians. Yes, the home has failed. This father is content to be "secretary of the treasury" rather than "chief executive". He has forgotten that to him the words were spoken. "Thou shalt teach them diligently to thy children, and shall talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down and when thou risest up."

Horace Bushnell once said, "More can be done or lost by neglect of doing for the child's immortality in the first three years of his life than in all his years of discipline afterwards." I cannot say that this statement is wholly true, but if it only approximates the truth, a great responsibility rests upon the parents during those first three years. Before the child can close his eyes in prayer, his eyes must be accustomed to seeing his mother closer her eyes in prayer. Before he can sing, his ears must have grown familiar to the hymn sung by his parents. Greater than the Sunday school, greater than the church, is the influence of the Christian home in the Christian development of the child.

Next to the home is the Sunday school in the religious development of the child. Too often in our communities there is the idea that we must get a "fiery evangelist" to save the souls of our little children. This should not be the case. The ideal plan is to have the child accept Christ in the home, but when the home fails the responsibility rests upon the Sunday school teachers, thus making the mission of the teacher two-fold. First, he must cause the child to know the teachings of the Bible. Second, upon the basis of that teaching, to create in the child such a love for Christ that he will some day make Him Lord of his life.

The third factor in the religious development of the child is the church. Have we at times had the idea that children should be kept out of the church service until they could "understand"? If that idea is practiced the church has failed because these early impressions influence the future decisions of the individual. The church must put forth conscious efforts that make the child a part of the church.

The last factor is the Christian community. The environment of the child, the type of people who live in the neighborhood, the children with whom he plays, holds a far greater part in the religious development of the child than we heretofore have recognized. The overcrowded sections of our cities, the ease with which children play in places where sin flaunts itself triumphant, makes more perilous the Christian development of the child than ever has been since the Christian faith was established in America.

These four factors remain. When godly parents show piety in the home, when teachers have a passion for the souls of little children and awaken in their hearts a desire to follow Him, when the church welcomes little children in the public services, when Christian communities furnish the child the environment that protects him from evil and impresses him for good—when these things exist, the child receives his rights and no more than his rights. And blessed are they who gave the child these rights for they are removing from his pathway those things that might cause him to stumble, and they are answering the child's simple plea, "Give me I pray you".

BREAKING OF THE WREATH

Mary Berkman and Elaine Sommers

The cool green of earth is in this wreath,
The beauty of the springtime.
Let it be to us our days of youth.
As each green sprig is woven here,
So our lives, our thoughts, our wills,
All seeking for the mountain-top,
All grasping for that Highest Good
Have intertwined.

And in so doing we have learned to know
The joy of comradeship,
The honest work of preparation for tomorrow
The fellowship of brotherhood.

We have known
Dissatisfaction with the common-place
Impatience and their discipline,
The pettiness of little people
And their greatness, too.

We have sought strength and found truth.
And though we shall scatter far
Let us remember as we part
That God's thoughts are not our thoughts
Nor His ways our ways.
As the rain drop and the snowflake fall to earth
Making it blossom that it may give
Seed to the sower and bread to the eater,
So let the Lord's word go forth from our mouths
Knowing that it will not return void
But will accomplish that which the Lord wills.

And as we break this wreath
Let us go out with joy and be led with peace, for
The path of the just is as a shining light
Shining more and more
Unto the perfect day.

This Cosmopolitan Campus - - A Symposium

This is an interesting place. Could we be triter? Goshen College is at once the instrument of a deeply conservative religious group, instituted for the preservation and implementation of a heritage; an educational instituiton remarkable for the standards it has been able to maintain with limited financial support; and six hundred people living so closely associated that educative intercourse is unavoidable.

To help assist in the process of confusion there have been collected human specimens of every type and stripe from Lenze and Willy to Sheffer to Hess — and a faculty. So not even the personnel office can keep something interesting from happening, and it happens. We have spent a year that was as full of instructive relations with constructive ideas and conglomerate people as it was full of gripes.

This page is an effort to represent a parting view of the process, seen from as many sides as there are viewers. We have here what some of us think of the rest of us, what a few of us think the most of us are doing, what some think could be better and what others think could be worse, about Mennonites, Goshen, education, people, and points west. Leaving on track ten.

If the points of view, attitudes, and subject matter vary, it's intentional. Each writer was given a different subject, so before you form your opinion of him or his attitude, check on his purpose. Weigh the thoughts, not the authors.

Even though Goshen College is a conservative Christian institution it moves forward. Goshen College is conservative and yet progressive. I believe the honest intention of the college administration is to maintain those conservative principles which do contribute either spiritually or sociologically to Mennonite living and at the same time to be progressive and to move forward in educational advancement and general culture.

A year ago, I came to Goshen for spring and summer sessions after a four-year C.P.S. absence. In this past year, I have received an increasingly deep appreciation for Mennonite heritage. Our basic motive must be that of living a Christian life. Our real problem is how to most effectivel fulfill the need for which Christianity exists. To met the problem at its level we need a basis from which to work. A Mennonite heritage with its religious and cultural background provides an unusually adequate basis, if we but take advantage of it.

Christianity exists because there is a need for it. The need is a sinsick world. Our church founders of the 16th century acquired a vision of ministering to this need. Their's was a vision — a spiritual vision— a feeling of the responsibility of each individual within the group of common unity, to reach out and witness for God, and for right. To do this it was necessary to emphasize community welfare and brotherhood rather than personal self-centered interests. Jesus was their example. Scripture was their authority.

If this would be the vision today, then, rather than having so many different sects and various group differences, Mennonites would serve in unity. In major issues — authority of Scripture, central place of church, separation from the world, and evangelism, Mennonites agree. The disagreements occur mostly on minor issues, even issues which to a large extent reflect social and cultural background rather than spiritual need. The group similarities must be emphasized and the differences minimized. When a group with an indomitable spirit is interested primarily in merely maintaining its status quo, then that group is not serving. We dare not substitute self-protection and an interest in survival for commission.

In a new way, I have an appreciation for Mennonite heritage. When I was in high school I was ashamed to be a Mennonite; today I feel fortunate.

The Mennonite heritage has made Goshen "available," for which I am beholden. Goshen College has answered questions and solved problems for me. I extend a hand of gratitude!

—D. P. Miller

We have come to Goshen from different places and backgrounds, and we, as normal people, were expected to adjust ourselves to our immediate social surroundings, and try to become a part of the College life.

In the process of this tradition we have adopted some ways of American life unconciously; the transition being gradual, we did not sense the change in our habits, outlooks and routines. Yet, in other instances of daily undertakings, the difference came into obvious conflict with our nature and personality. We adopted some and discarded others, but here we were aware of the procedure, and these, therefore, became our impressions, and I will mention a few.

There is an obvious lack of criticism in discussions among students in general. Listening to some conversations I was amazed at the way the other party accepted the whole truth with no further doubts or queries.

This, as a matter of fact, is a result of the positive attitude Americans take toward life. Yet, I think that an analytical and critical mind (I do not mean irritating comments at every turn of a sentence) is more effective or a constructive and wholesale method of teaching problems.

What was more interesting, though, was the seriousness of "dates." True, simple friendships are almost impossible, and to many are almost impossible, and many to avert unnecessary labeling refrain from almost any companionship. True, there are few exceptions, but I believe if right group relationships were promoted, introductions at meals up till the second semester would be unnecessary.

These, to you, may seem to irrelevant to be discussed, but we had to adjust before such experience became familiar instances to us. Remember, the greatest misunderstandings result from things taken for granted.

—Adele Haddad

A few days ago my friend J. H. Yoder came to visit me, and, looking at me with his deep brown eyes, "Adolfo," saith he, "Tell us what you think of Mennonites and Goshen College."

To be sure I don't have any objective criticism to make. Furthermore, it would not be either my concern nor in my ability to give such a criticism. So I started to look around for the wisdom which I needed in order to comply with the request. Pretty soon I thought of my old friend Aesop and his wonderful stories. I borrowed from him the one about the grasshopper and the ants, which is universally known and whose morals are only too certain to need being stressed once more. It goes as follows:

Once upon a time there was a grasshopper fiddling around in the midst of a nice group of black ants. "Brother Grasshopper,' said the ants, 'How far art thou going? Help us straighten our winding path, and go to work instead of fiddling around, lest thou shouldst die in the coming winter on account of the frost and the lack of care." Said the grasshopper, "O ants, O my dear friends, I've got a soul — it is a song. I like to come along with you and if I please you with the sounds that I release from my string I shall be pleased myself that there is something which I bring to you. And that there is a winter, I don't know, but even so I hardly have the strength to labor night and day, as you do. For I want to play and perhaps have a song for you to listen to. And how to make your path straighter is not for me to tell. I might as well walk on and wait for those who want to hear me play. As soon as I'd start to say, 'Here runs your way,' my voice would be out of tune. This I don't want to do for fear of hurting my conscience and your hearing."

—Adolfo Comba

It is hard to believe that there have already eight months elapsed since our arrival here. Looking backward it seems such a very short time. Moreover, life was so full of new experiences, new friendships, adjustments to this new way of living, that one hardly can imagine that next year we shall not meet the friends we made here, and that we shall not have to run any more to be in on time.

There were new friendships; sometimes the more or less superficial student friendships but in other cases deeper friendships which will last longer.

There was the great opportunity to sense the international and world-wide unity and brotherhood among Mennonites, to experience their hospitality. Faith became stronger and religious convictions deepened during the studytime in this college. I began to understand better the several institutions and organizations in the brotherhood here and with better understanding came evaluation. But I also began to appreciate more some of the traditions and institutions of my country and I missed some of them here, as for example in church life the observance of Pentecost.

There came more and more appreciation, even admiration, for the excellent work carried on in relief, but I sometimes missed positive, clearly described convictions about the fact that we as Christians also have to strive for a world which makes relief less necessary.

In young people's meetings there could be discovered sometimes more the wish for being entertained than for having the opportunity for self-activity.

It is difficult to sum up in a few words all impressions gathered during this stay at Goshen College. Prevailing is gratitude. Gratitude for the study here, but also — and primarily — gratitude for this opportunity of being one with our brethren in worshipping our Lord. And in spite of the differences between us there always could be discovered the common basis, the foundation laid by Christ.

When we are back in our countries, working on our place in the world, then this gratitude will last together with the feelings of friendship toward all we meet.

—Meintje Kuitse

I have been asked for a general criticism of Mennonites. My experience with Mennonites is not quite two years old and that mostly with colleges students. Nevertheless I have detected certain things that I submit with my best Christian spirit to those who are interested.

Must I say first how and in what respects I admire the Mennonite church? My friends know how I feel about it already and they are probably the only ones who care about these criticisms.

I have notices in my short experience that there seems to exist among the group a sense of self-satisfaction with a complementary extreme of self-righteousness. It takes various expressions. One of them is that overt emphasis given by chapel speakers, preachers, and people in general to Mennonitism as such. In a chapel speech I have counted as many as twenty "we Mennonites" and such expressions. Little mention is given to the Christian Church in general and what is intended to be a sense of separation takes the tone of a "chosen people" idea.

I still remember how during my earlier days the idea was pressed on me that C.P.S. men were holier, purer, and more Christian than we people who had never heard about non-resistance. I have learned a lot since.

Coming from an environment where the Christian faith teaches one to make friends of all people I was shocked by the despising attitude centered by some of my friends upon a certain girl, just because of the fact that she wore louder colors than the rest of the girls on the campus did. This girl happened to have a very friendly personality, as I discovered when I finally learned to know her.

These are only a few of my impressions. I am not a theologian— most students around here seem to be, but something tells me this is something I should not copy.

—Gabriel Coil

I think that Goshen College has been one of the finest small colleges in the country particularly in the matter of instruction. What school of like size and resources can boast of as large a percentage of Ph.D. degrees among its faculty? Of course, a Ph.D. degree does not guarantee a good teacher but when that degree is coupled with the desire to serve others first and self second, the result will be a better teacher. The intensity of faculty is made more apparent when we observe the number of our professors who gladly hold two jobs, or the number of wives who are working to enable their families to enjoy average comforts. What contrast exists between the atmosphere of their classes and the air of America's Main Street!

—Art Weaver

Foreign students have brought to our campus and to our class discussions fresh points of view on their culture and religion. They have presented realistic ideas and customs characteristic of their home lands. Also, they have shared with us certain current foreign opinions and attitudes toward the United States. One student presented a speech on "Is Democratic America Democratic?" Another asked: "Who Is To Blame?" in a speech examining the role of the European and American churches in World Wars I and II. A third probed into the significance of "Killing" as he considers mercy killing, murder, and war against a personal background of five years of living in a country at war. A fourth reported that he has a speech in preparation on "What my country can contribute to co-operation within the Americas."

The foreign students have also brought a wholesale emphasis on language, on words, and on specific meanings related to language. One student who speaks four languages and who has a reading knowledge of two others, plans to study three more. Several students serve as language tutors to local faculty members and students. Advanced language students check their conversational style and idiom with "the way they say it."

In idea, in word emphasis, and in spirit of "students from abroad" have made a positive contribution. Their presence is a reminder that Christian fellowship does extend around the world. Christians in Puerto Rico, Belgium, the United States, Italy, Holland, and Lebanon worship the same God.

—Roy Umble

This space was reserved for the opinion of Albert Meyer. He is too young to have an opinion.

DING'S 486 CAB

PHONE 486

Goshen Harness Shop
Harness - Leather Goods
Hardware
Arthur Birkey, Owner
206 E. Lincoln Ave. Goshen

LES MISERABLES

By John Maxwell
(G. C. Style)

The candles flickered. I noticed the scratches on the floor. Three deep gashes that came to more or less of a point. I looked at the clock on the old oaken chest. It ticked-ticked-ticked with a snapping sound which drove itself into my brain. I got up and went to the window. Up until this time I had been trying to read a few pages from a sizeable volume. The sky was clouded over and I knew that it would rain before morning. I could see the dim outline of the imposing stone edifice which held forth doom upon the morrow. The clock ticked away the minutes, and I knew that there were only five hours more. Five more hours—I felt the hand of Fate brush past and grab my last hopes of freedom. I went back to my volume and tried to read. I could not read. I could only think—think. The flickering candles made the page shimmer and dance before my eyes. The print tried to elude me. I spattered against the window pane. I stared at the floor and again I saw the three scratches. The floor was only scratched, but tomorrow I was to be shattered like unto a piece of delicate crystal which falls upon a pavement.

A knock sounded at the door.

"Enter". I breathed the word not caring if Beezlebub himself entered. The door slowly opened. It was only He. He whose lot it was to suffer with me. His eyes were glassy, and his face was crimson, being covered with tiny droplets of sweat. His left hand clutched a roll of manuscript paper. His voice trembled as he spoke.

"Let's go out. Just for a little while. You won't mind the rain. It will be so cool, so very cool." His voice softened to a whisper. "Let us just walk a few paces. There is so little time . . . so very little time."

I looked at him. He came to me and gripped my hand and lifted me from the chair. His hours were numbered as were mine. Now only four more remained. The rain beat against the window with increasing fury and the wind howled in a thousand different voices. Why did he want to go out into this torrential visitation from the powers of darkness? He pulled me to the door and forced me out into the dark hallway. I asked no more questions, but followed him down the narrow stairway and out into the entryway. We threw coats about our shoulders and he slowly opened the door. The torrents of rain did have a strange invitation which they held forth. A repulsive yet irresistible summons. We stepped out into the lashing, beating deluge, our heads lowered. We passed the grey stone structures with more than a little haste. Soon enough we would find out what they held forth. My companion again gripped my hand, as we entered a small wood. The leaves on the ground kept the water from soaking away and it crept in over our shoes. Water fell from the trees in huge drops, these being mixed with the swirling sheets of rain. Why, why were we penetrating this savage battle of the elements? I knew that we would soon be out of the wood, but we emerged sooner than I expected. In the distance I saw the dim outline of the hydraulic canal. It looked black, evil, and forsaken even of God on this wretched night. Slowly we walked to its brink.

It happened so quickly. My companion leaped from the water's edge, pulling me after him into the depths of the canal.

"There is no need that we suffer," was his only prelude to this act of contemplated self-destruction.

We struggled violently, but his strength gradually waned. I grasped him about the waist and I felt a warm fluid ooze through my fingers. He had torn his flesh on a jagged pole which extended out over the edge of the canal. I dragged him to the bank and proceeded to carry him through the driving rain. The blood flowed from his wound rapidly, making my clothing warm and sticky. I wanted to save him, but I knew that if he passed on he would be spared the suffering that was yet to be my lot.

The road back was long and difficult. When I reached the door of our dwelling, I was in a state of exhaustion. I rested a moment and then labored my way up the narrow stairs. A grey, dismal dawn was making itself manifest in the world outside, but the rain continued to fall in torrents.

The candles had burnt down into the sticks and my room was in half darkness. I placed my companion on the straw mattress which was my usual place of slumber. There was no need to go for help. He was no more. A lock of brown hair had fallen across his brow, and his white face radiated an expression of indescribable peace. I was yet gazing at his tranquil features when the dull room of a bell reached my ears. The grey edifice was moaning forth a summons which foretold my doom. Soon I would join my companion. I picked up my manuscripts and writing implements, but before going I draped myself in a mantle to cover up the blood stains. I wanted them to find him after my departure from this temporal life.

I slowly descended the stairway and proceeded through the pelting rain to the cold, imposing edifice. Soon I would be subjected to the last final examinations that Goshen would ever give to me. My soul chanted the strains of "Come Soothing Death," and I knew that the chant was soon to develop into reality. The warmth and security of the tomb would soon be mine.

The Light of the World

If you are a disciple of the Master it is up to you to illumine the earth. You do not have to groan over everything the world lacks; you are there to bring it what it needs.

There where reign hatred, malice and discord you will put love, pardon and peace. For lying you will bring truth; for despair, hope; for doubt, faith; there where is sadness you will give joy. If you are in the smallest degree the servant of God, all these virtues of light you will carry within you.

Do not be frightened by a mission so vast! It is not really you who are charged with the fulfillment of it. You are only the torch-bearer. The fire, even if it burns within you, even when it burns you, is never lit by you. It uses you as it uses the oil of the lamp. You hold it, feed it, carry it around, but it is the fire that works, that gives light to the world, and to yourself at the same time.

Your faith, your love, and the joy that enlivens you are only lent to you. All these might be taken away; all the more reason for spreading them widely. You do not know how long you will keep the flame. In the meantime send out the greatest possible radiance! Do not be the clogged lantern that chokes and smothers the light; the lamp, timid or ashamed, hidden under a bushel. Flame up and shine before men; lift high the fire of God, and cry out everywhere that you are the lowly servant of a great King!—Philippe Vernier.

(Reprinted from **Fellowship**, monthly publication of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.)

True evangelical faith is of such nature that it can not be workless or idle; it ever manifests itself in all righteousness and works of love, it dies until self seeks and fears God and serves Him from the inmost soul, it shelters the homeless, clothes the destitute, feeds the hungry, consoles the comfortless, aids the oppressed, returns good for evil, serves those that injure, prays for those that persecute, teaches, admonishes, and reproves with the word of the Lord, seeks that which is lost, binds up that which is wounded, heals that which is sick, and protects that which is sound.

Learning and a knowledge of languages I have never in my life despised, but have from my youth honored and loved. Although I have not acquired them, yet (thanks be to God) I am not so bereft of my senses that I should despise or ridicule the knowledge of the languages through which the precious word of divine grace has come to us. I wish from my heart that I and all the pious possessed such learning, if we could in true humility use it rightly to the praise of our God and the service of our neighbor, in the pure fear of God.

Menno Simons

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Digest of sermon delivered by J. D. Graber at Foreign Students' Conference

The Bible, if let loose, would turn the world upside down. But religion has become secularized. Humanism has taken the place of Biblical faith. We need to recapture a sense of awe that comes from standing in the presence of God. Christianity must first be believed and accepted and then analyzed.

Christianity originated with God. The message to the world was given by divine inspiration. The message is universal, not primarily because man needs the Bible, but because God gave the message. The world challenges the authority of the church on the basis of the authority of its message. The church needs a sense of "divine arrogance". We represent the biggest organization on the earth. We must shape history and not be shaped by history.

God uses men to do His work. If men fail, He has no other plan. He needs missionaries that are dead to the world and crucified with Christ.

Lastly, there is the prophetic function of the church. Nothing is more pathetic than a church that has lost its prophetic function. The church must never become subservient. Men act as if God didn't exist. They need, not further knowledge, but a change of heart. It is the task of the Christian church today to establish nuclei of divine communities throughout the world. The church has not only the blueprint; it has the dynamic to realize the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom of God is at hand; it isn't coming in some future millenium. Call upon men everywhere to believe on Jesus Christ, to set up divine communities, and to further the Kingdom of God.

Today the Mennonites have opportunity to express themselves; they are no longer persecuted. Today's Mennonites have much of inestimable value from their contact with the world. The modern world is not static; we need to assume the spirit of our forefathers and to go forth as followers of Jesus Christ. We need to pledge personal allegience to God. In the Brotherhood of the Church we have the opportunity to live it out; as citizens we must be true to our convictions.

"A good deed does not consist merely of feeding the hungry with bread, but loving both the hungry and satisfied. For it is more important to love than to feed, because one may feed and not love, but it is impossible to love and not to feed."—Tolstoy.

Martha Hiestand announced her engagement to Russel Krabill on June 1 at a tea at the home of Carolyn Weaver.

ONE-MAN RELIGIOUS REVOLUTION

Mable I. Steede

"Men who can write readable books about religion are almost as rare as saints. One such rarity is the Oxford don, Clive Staples Lewis." This striking statement, which appeared in "Time" Magazine some time ago, is typical of many reports describing Mr. Lewis. His writing has overwhelmed the English-speaking world in a remarkably short time. Multitudes of readers are falling under his spell every day. Such is the effect of his style that each reader immediately becomes an ardent disciple of C. S. Lewis and sets out to spread the news of his work to all his friends. Many people become interested in him for the first time through testimonials of friends who are enthusiastic Lewis fans. Thus, the impact of this one man's Christian witness and teaching becomes greatly intensified. The influence gains momentum as it spreads, and the ultimate result will inevitably be a revolution in the religious thinking of the world.

C. S. Lewis' brilliant style and subtle satire, based on strong arguments, shake the unthinking complacency of many indifferent or modernistic Christians of today. Also, because the exceptional literary value of his works appeal to unbelievers, his teaching is extended to them. He shatters false pride and pseudo-atheism; he shows that Christianity **can** stand investigation and question, and, what is more, he shows **how**. He realizes that Christians must be made to think if they are to propagate Christianity among unbelievers. He disproves the allegedly irrefutable arguments of modernism and defends the doctrines of orthodox, historical Christianity. This courageous man dares to be dogmatic about religion; he dares to use such "outdated" and "old-fashioned" terms as "morality" and "sin"; he decidedly believes in both Heaven and Hell. He utilizes his magnificent literary talent to perform the most difficult and least materially rewarding task of all: evangelizing the world. He is succeeding. In these days of sophisticated atheism and seething skepticism, such a stand requires genuinely Spartan valor. He is certainly deserving of Leonard Bacon's tribute: "Mr. Lewis is beyond question one of the most exciting and satisfactory writers who has come to the surface out of the maelstrom of these turbulent times."

Clive Stamples Lewis was born in Belfast, Ireland, on November 29, 1898, the son of A. J. Lewis, Solicitor, and Flora Augusta Hamilton Lewis. He received the education typical of that of most English boys of good families. He attended Malvern College for one year and later studied privately with W. T. Kirkpatrick, former headmaster of Lurgen College. While at Oxford, Mr. Lewis ranked first in his class in English. In 1918, after receiving an Oxford degree, he enlisted in the Somerset Light infantry, in which he served for two years as a second lieutenant. His first literary triumph after his release from service was winning the Chancellor's prize for English Essay.

His first well-known published book was "The Prilgrim's Regress", written in 1933. He continued his brilliant and successful literary career by writing "The Allegory of Love", the Hawthornden Prize Book of 1936, "Rehabilitations" and "Out of the Silent Planet" in 1938, "The Problems of Pain" in 1940, "The Screwtape Letters" in 1942, and "Perelandra" and "Christian Behavior" in 1943. Since that time, he has written "Beyond Personality," "The Great Divorce", and his most recent book, "That Hideous Strength".

For the past several years, C. S. Lewis has been Fellow and Tutor at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he lectures on English literature. Interesting legends, the majority of them without basis in fact, have been fabricated to describe the interesting eccentricities of this famous college professor. The outstanding among them is that he runs for cover if a woman visits the campus of Magdalen College. Mr. Lewis, himself, refuted this amusing, but erroneous rumor. He pointed out that since women are likely to appear on the grounds at almost any hour of day, he would have to spend the greater part of his life in hiding. Lewis' favorite amusements are gardening, for which he is locally famous, and hiking. Far from being the shrinking introvert that he is alleged to be, he is a very sociable individual. It is said that he frequently occupies himself with friends, talking "nonsense, poetry, theology, and metaphysics" until a very late nour. He is a very ordinary human being with a very extraordinary interest in and talent for sharing his advanced reasoning with his fellow men.

Chad Walsh, in his article in the September issue of "The Atlantic Monthly", stated that much of the importance of Lewis lies in this: he is one Christian apologist who can write simply and at the same time avoid infuriating sophisticated readers by pulpit vocabulary and Sunday School piety. If a true religious revolution does occur in this modern age, it is likely that the sparkling and sophisticated but sincere and honest words and testimony of C. S. Lewis will lead it.

NEW LITERARY ACTIVE ALREADY

At the first meeting of the Independent Followers of Aristotle a serious discussion was held upon the subject of dating at Goshen College. The argument was led by Pres. Cripe whose last date on the campus was in 1932, and fifth member John Howard Yoder, who . . . oh well. It was felt by all present that these two men were well qualified to discuss the subject objectively and without prejudice.

Mr. Cripe opened the discussion with the following question: "Why is it that as soon as a fellow has two dates with a girl all the other men on the campus refer to her as his girl?" As if by some unwritten law, the other men refrain from asking the above mentioned lady for the pleasure of her companionship. Result being: she either goes "steady" or after the two dates she develops a taste for good books and learns to knit.

At this point vice-president John H. Yoder gained the floor and stated that the college administration could not possibly be blamed. After a short discussion it was voted to absolve the administration of all blame.

Treasurer M. Cripe stated that he was a bit perturbed at this precedent-shaking move on the part of the society; that in all his days at Goshen College everything from dry chapels to poor food was blamed on the administration. If we can't blame the administration whom can we gripe about? He sat down amid a stunned silence.

IF THE PEOPLE CAN WAGE A WAR—

(Continued from Page 3)

capable of exerting in war. We must not be too tired, nor too busy, nor too bored to raise our voices for Peace or to exert the energies we should to bring Peace. For if we should be indifferent, someday a people, perhaps fired by the fanaticism of Communism or tired of being kept down by radically intolerant whites, will rise up and war will be upon us again. And as we go off to various camps, be it either as conscientious objectors or men willing to bear arms against the foe, let us blame no one but ourselves for wasting the time given us to win the Peace.

For we, the people, allow the wars that plague us and just as surely if we were to raise our voices for Peace and exert the energy that is ours we could prevent war. For the voice of the peopeople is a loud voice and a clear voice and one listened to by those who lead. And the energy, the directed energy of the people is gigantic in its largeness and unbounded strength. So raise your voice, exert your energy, for from the desires of the people come our only hope for Peace, for Peace in our time and in our children's time. IF THE PEOPLE CAN WAGE A WAR, THEN LET THEM WAGE A PEACE.

CHURCH SCHOOL FELLOWSHIP

Written for the Church and School Relations Committee by
John Andrew Hostetler

The Third Midwestern Crusade for Christ meeting is scheduled to be held on the campus of Hesston College on June 7. J. D. Graber of Elkhart, Indiana, will be the special speaker. A special feature of the program is a mass a cappella chorus composed of alumni chorus members, according to John P. Duerksen, Professor of Music.

Students of Mennonite and Church History classes at Tabor College are canvassing the town of Hillsboro, Kansas, to study trends in Mennonite families. The survey is part of a larger study which is carried on in cooperation with other Mennonite Colleges. The results of the studies will be presented to the annual Mennonite Central Conference to be held this year at Goshen College in early August.

Eastern Mennonite School, the youngest of our sister colleges, first began in 1913 as a four week Bible school near Alexandria, Virginia. The school was permanently established on a beautiful eastern slope in the Sehenandoah valley near Harrisonburg. It has enjoyed continual growth from the start and has loyal support from the church. J. B. Smith served as principal until 1922, when he was succeeded by A. D. Wenger who served until his death in 1935. John L. Stauffer was chosen as president in 1835 and has served since that time.

Commencement exercises at E. M. S. were conducted on Tuesday, May 27, 1947, with Paul Erb, Scottdale, Pennsylvania, as the principal speaker. The subject of the commencement address was "Clash of Wills." The graduating classes for 1947 numbered 87 for the Academy and 10 for the Junior College. Many third year college students were also enrolled this year and plan to graduate from the four-year college course which the school is offering for the first time next year.

In his editorial "Crucial Alternatives" (**Theology Today**, April, 1947), John A. Mackay makes the statement that the intellectual atmosphere of our time is not particularly noted for the number of convictions it produces. What a fitting description for ecumenical Christendom in our world of today! Is this not also one of the ear-marks of the remaining fragments of Menno in this generation? (**die stillen im lande**). Will it be said of students of Goshen College (and all the rest who create its atmosphere in the year 1946-47), that they have produced nothing significant because they fell victim to the sickness of the times? Certainly our world is not short on opinions, notions, ideas and dolichocephalic minds; there is evidence of these things all about us.

Did you ever stop to consider that one does not need to voice his opinion or stand on his conviction in order to be selfish? If you want to see an example of how this principle works just watch the creatures in the hen house the next time you have a chance. The cock demands recognition and must be ruler of the whole domain. Selfishness and self-conceit sticks out all over. Throw some fish bait or a handful of scratch to the flock and watch the scramble that follows. How human they act! What does this have to do with our relation to **Church** and **School** and in our relation one with another? That's for you to answer.

The Spanish Club met on Thursday evening, May 29, in Aurora Hall. Each class was responsible for a part on the program. There were several skits and some short talks. There were vocal solos by Miriam Musselman and Romaine Stahl, and the Intermediate Spanish Class sang several numbers. For the last number on the program the whole club joined in singing a Spanish hymn led by Miss Gunden.

News Views

By Norman Berkshire

To conserve space, give **facts**, and allow for individual follow-up and evaluation, the following material has been cut to the bone and sources added.

Russian scientists claim experimental proof that anesthesia prevents the fatal action of swallowed poisons, including KCN. (USSR Information Bulletin, Embassy of the USSR, 3031 Gates Road, NW, Washington 8, D. C., Free.)

Partial data in the experimental Umtee camp released. Segregation mars project. (Conscription News, 1013 18th St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

May 7, release: World Republic, Inc., expands to 48-state peace organization. Formerly a student movement. (World Republic, 807 Davis St., Evanston, Ill. Material on request.)

Of interest to CPS men: War Registrar's League announces conferences in New Jersey June 7 and 8. Theme of meeting: "The Foreign Policy of Pacifists. (WRL, 5 Beekman Street, New York 7, N. Y., Material free.)

Results of the Fellowship of Reconciliation anti-discrimination drive in the upper South (during April) are now available in mimeograph form (FOR, 2929 Broadway, New York 25, N. Y.)

Atheist organization fights religious education in schools: National Liberal League, Inc. Partial list of members of the anti-Christ in "Annual Report to Members." (38 Park Row, New York 8, N. Y. Free.)

Readers of science-fiction: Fantasy Press, P. O. Box 159, Reading, Pa., announces a new series of "classic" reprints in book form. Lloyd Eshbach is the director.

"World Report," for a magazine only one year old, has best news coverage seen yet. (1253 24th St., N.W., Washington 7, D. C.)

Potentialities of rocket warfare in concise data: contact the American Rocket Society, 29 West 39th Street, New York 18, N.Y. Their periodic "Journal" gives data in interesting form. The ARS recently amalgamated with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The French Club met on Monday evening, May 30. The program was on French Music. Records were played and a number of French songs were sung by the group. The meeting closed with the singing of the French National Anthem. Officers for the coming year are: President, Helen Snyder; vice-president, Pauline Clemens; secretary, Twila Hostetler; treasurer, Esther Eby.

PIANO RECITAL

Saturday evening, May 24, Noble Kreider presented Robert Hostetler in a piano recital in the Assembly Hall. The first part of his program included Hungarian Rhapsody No. 4 by Liszt, Nocturne, Op. 27 No. 2 by Chopin, Scherzo, Op. 20 by Chopin, Etude No. 5 (for octaves) by Debussy, and Gavotte by Forsyth-Kreider. After the intermission he played Bach's Concerto in D Minor accompanied by a string quartet. Members of the quartet were Martin Friedmann, violin, Jean Rowsey, violin, Mary Eleanor Bender, viola, and Mary Oyer, violincello.

The Seminary Fellowship social was held in the Home Ec. Lab. on Friday evening, May 30. There were games, songs, and an impromptu debate on the weighty issue, "Resolved that children should be allowed to write in church". Dean Bender gave a short talk—a real challenge to Christian workers for fully consecrated service.

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Report of the Y.P.C.A. Finance Committee
1946-47

INCOME:		
Opening Balance		$ 124.15
Receipts:		
Gospel Teams	$ 21.30	
Fellowship Programs	16.00	
Typewriter Refund	36.57	
Relief	26.64	
Overcharge on Magazines	.25	
Pledges Paid	$1,305.39	1,406.15
Total		1,530.30
EXPENDITURES:		
Service Committee	9.27	
Ch. and Sch. Rel. Committee	18.32	
Devotional Committee	104.76	
Extension Committee	192.20	
Finance Committee	1.19	
Membership Committee	320.40	
Mission Study Committee	1.50	
Social Committee	101.10	
Miscellaneous	235.98	984.72
Balance on hand as of April 16, 1947		$ 545.58

To be deducted from the above balance is the as yet undetermined cost of the "Y" project and the redecorating expenses involved in the opening of the new mission Sunday Schools at Ligonier and Dunlap. Under the latter item is included $100 for church benches. The General Mission Board at Elkhart has kindly offered to finance the building of the Dunlap Sunday School until such a time as the "Y" can repay it.

STOCKHOLDER'S REPORT

A new institution has been established in spite of a concerted anti-institution effort on the campus.

The first annual debate banquet not only was held, but as institutions go, was also deemed worthy of perpetuation, and tentative projections have been made for the annual debate banquet 500 years hence.

Although none of the members of the old Cution family are at present in the corporation, the annual business meeting of the board of directors of the L. O. Cution Wind Volume Control Corporation was carried on according to the spirit of the founding family.

Meeting in the Green Wallroom of the Kulp House at 6:30 p. m. May 14, the Board established a precedent in the application of joint action between corporation officers, labor advisory council, and consumer board. Chairman Shank of the labor council presided.

Old business (previously tabled) consisted of Lubrication Problems, Maintenance Research, and Profit Sharing. Questions were raised by labor council as to management's withholding of profits—quick determination revealed a few extra pieces of pie and both labor and management shared extra profit.

Legal Council "Eek" Kreider, with the assistance of the third member of Consumer Board pointed out that eeking out a living is difficult when you spend money for that which is not bread, namely olives, which are purely lubrication but not much problem according to second vice-president, in charge of Specialties and Defects, J. H. Yoder (who by so doing helped to establish an institution).

New business included (1) Advertising Proposals or Where Are We, discussed by Lois Yake, third vice-president in charge of advertising. Miss Yake pointed out concerning the latter that it was a good question, but that recent statistics indicated progress upward and to the right. Labor members asked for more evidence; (2) Report of Defect Research or Why Do We Go from Here by second vice president, J. H. Yoder. Mr. Yoder pointed out that **whether** was basically more fundamental than **why** and presented it as a motion for action by the board. For want of a second the motion died. (3) Fooling the Public or How We Go From Here was presented by Elaine Sommers, first vice-president in charge of Public Relations. Miss Sommers, after defining "How", indicated the irrelevance of the word and proceeded to demonstrate. President Donald Berry was absent from the meeting due to the necessity of his presence at several other directors' meetings.

Production Manager Roy Umble told the group What It All Means, Anyway—. All wind volume, he said, is not controlled. Effective controls, he suggested, are not only good but necessary and could lead (if one is not careful) one to becoming part of another institution. Recommendation for material representation of these concepts to the officers of the corporation was then presented.

Personnel Director John Umble was present but did not drive.

The meeting was adjourned.

Members present—20.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

That experienced fisherman, John Hess, claimed he forgot his line! To compensate, he did a neat trick with the words to thank the Juniors for the well appointed banquet to charge them with preserving and furthering the traditions of Goshen College when they take their place as the leaders on the campus next year.

"A mere man among all the mermaids and fishes," was Dr. S. A. Yoder's feeling in regard to his position. He challenged us to rise above "C", the average grade in life, but warned us against setting our aims on being a "success." The Christian ethic must supercede success, and our goal must be to bring a Christian witness and testimony into a world that needs it so badly.

By the time the string trio played the last number on the program, we all felt like well seasoned sailors, and hoped that we might get to ride back to the top of the sea in the boat we saw in the corner, but it was part of the decoration, too.

STRING TRIO RECITAL

Thursday evening, May 22, the Music Club presented Margaret Detwiler, violinist, Mary Oyer, cellist, and Carolyn Weaver, pianist, in a string trio recital.

The first selection played was Trio No. IV in B Flat Major, by Beethoven, composed of three movements, Allegro con brio, Adagio, and Allegretto. Second was Trio in C Minor by Brahms, with the movement Allegro energico, Presto non assai, Andante grazioso, and Allegro molto. The last section of the program included Quintet from "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, A La Bien-aimee, Valse by Schutt, and Romance by Debussy. As an encore the trio played My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice from Sampson and Delilah by Saint-saens.

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SPORTS

FROSH TRACKSTERS VICTORIOUS

The Frosh track team broke into an early lead in the Annual Men's Track and Field Meet to overcome the upper classmen 141 points to 74. The freshmen soon left no doubt that their lead would not be overcome. Jay Holaway, Paul E. Miller and Dave Lehman were the main pillars of the Frosh team. They were given strong assistance as point getters by John K. Miller, Jacob Clarence Brubaker, and Art Meyer. The strong men of the upper classes were Truman Hershberger, Ray Bair, and Paul Witter. Points were awarded on an 8-5-3-1 basis. Individual points winner was Jay Holaway with a score of 27¼.

One hundred yard dash — Red Brubaker, first; John K. Miller, second, Paul E. Miller, third; Art Meyer, fourth. Time 10.9 seconds.

Two hundred twenty yard dash —Jay Holaway, first; John K. Miller, second; Paul E. Miller third. Time 24.1 seconds.

Mile — Dave Lehman, first; Kenneth Holderman, second; Truman Hershberger, third; Richard Hostetler, fourth. Time 5 minutes, 18.5 seconds.

Pole Vault — Paul Witter, first; Bob Stutzman, second; Jay Hostetler, third; Elwood Graber, fourth. Height 10 feet 10 inches.

Shot put — Paul E. Miller, first; Paul Birkey, second; Kenneth Walker, third; Ray Bair. fourth. Distance 34 feet 11½ inches.

Four hundred yard dash — Art eyer, first; Truman Hershberger, second; Byron Sommer, third; Bill Benner, fourth. Time 58.8 seconds.

Javelin — Paul E. Miller, first; Jay Hostetler, second; Perry Schrock, third; Elton Gunden, 4th. Distance 147 feet 7 inches.

Discus — Ray Bair, first; Eli Gingerich, second; Bill Swartzendruber, third; Red Brubaker, 4th. Distance 96 feet 5 inches.

Eight hundred eighty yard run —Dave Lehman, first; Truman Hershberger, second; Kenneth Holderman, third; Bob Stutzman. 4th. Time 2 minutes 15.1 seconds. ,

High Jump—Jay Holaway, 1st; Byron Bender, second; Ralph Buckwalter, third; Albert Buckwalter, fourth. Height 5 feet 4¾ inches.

Running Broad Jump — Jay Holaway, first; Paul Witter, second; Ray Bair, third, Art Meyer, fourth. Distance 20 feet 4 inches.

Mile Relay — Frosh; Myron Sommer, Bill Benner, Ernest Martin, Lewie Hartman. Time 4 minutes 10.3 seconds. ,

Eight hundred eighty yard relay — Frosh, Paul Miller, Clarence Brubaker, John K. Miller, Jay Holaway. A new record was established. Time 1 minute 34.4 seconds. Old record time 1 minute 42 seconds.

RESULTS OF WOMEN'S TRACK MEET

Fifty yard dash — Romaine Lehman, first, time 7.2; Lona Marie Deter, second; Doris Leichty, third.

Seventy-five yard dash — Romaine Lehman, first, time 10.3; Loreen Davidhizer, second; Doris Leichtey, third.

Shot put — Loreen Davidhizer, first, distance 32'4", previous record 29'11"; Olive Rich, second; Lucille Conrad, third.

Baseball throw — Josephine Lehman, first, distance 212'5", previous record 195'6"; Vesta Moyer, second; Phyllis Sprunger, third.

Discus — Josephine Lehman, first, distance 70'4", previous record, 65'3"; Phyllis Sprunger, second, Phyllis Conrad, third.

Running Broad Junmp — Bernice Lehman, distance 13'; Lona Marie Deter tied for second with Loreen Davidhizer.

Standing Broad Jump — Bessie Swartzendruber, first, distance 7'6¼", previous record 7' 6¼"; Lona Marie Deter, second; Ellen Miller, third.

Basketball throw — Josephine Lehman, first, distance 77' 4"; Loreen Davidhizer, second; Bessie Swartbendruber, third.

Running Hop, Step, Jump — Bessie Swartzendruber, first, distance 25' 11", previous record was standing hop, step and jump 18' and 5".
and 5"; Lenora Dietzel, second, Lucille Conrad, third.

440 Yard Relay — Freshman team, first, time 61.9 seconds, previous record 63.: Lorene Davidhizer, Mildred Schumacher, Romaine Lehman, Doris Leichty.

High Jumping — Ruth O. Yoder and Lona M. Derer, tied first; Doris Liechty, third.

Individual points: Josephine Lehman, 34; Loreen Davidhizer, 30; Bessie Swartzendruber, 24; Romaine Lehman, 18; Lona Marie Deter, 21¼; Doris Liechty, 11; Lucille Conrad, 10¾; Phyllis Sprunger, 8; Ruth O. Yoder, 7¼; Vesta Moyer, 7; Ellen Miller, 6; Olive Rich, 5¾; Lenora Dietzel, 5; Mildred Schumacher, 4; Marilyn Steiner, 3; Oma Hershberger, 2¼; Marge Yoder, 1¼; Marge Nafziger, 1¼; Mabel Brunk, 1¼; Ruth Miller, 1; Lillian Oswald, ¼.

Points by class — Freshmen, 125; Sophomores, 61; Juniors, 0; Seniors, 6.

Badminton Tournament

Winner: Mary Ann Hostetler; Runner-up: Lucille Conrad; Quarter finals: Olive Rich, Lillian Oswald.

Ping Pong Results

Winner: Josephine Lehman; Runner-up: Ruth O. Yoder; Quarter finals: Loreen Davidhizer and Maxine Troyer.

RAIN

The unusual amount of rain has seriously curtailed the athletic program this spring. It forced the cancellation of the Aurora-Adelphian baseball series after the Adelphians won the first game — a wild and wooly affair that was halted at the end of 6 innings. The ball players are staying in shape, however, in anticipation of better weather and a contest with an alumni nine.

MEN'S SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The men's tennis tourney is nearing completion. It should be finshed before this issue is printed. At present four men are left—John Litweller vs Ernest Bennett and Bill Sheffer vs Ray Bair. The winners of those two matches play for the championship.

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One World Fellowship

Hebrews XI.

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

For by it the elders obtained a good report.

Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear.

By faith Abel . . .
By faith Enoch . . .
By faith Noah . . .
By faith Abraham . . .
By faith he . . .
Through faith also Sara . . .
By faith Abraham . . .
By faith Isaac . . .
By faith Jacob . . .
By faith Joseph . . .
By faith Moses . . .
By faith Moses . . .
By faith he . . .
Through faith he . . .
By faith they . . .
By faith the walls of Jericho . . .
By faith the harlot Rahab . . .
. . Gideon, Barak, Samson, Jepthae, David, Samuel, the prophets . . .

Who through faith . . .

—

A Modern Version:

By faith Max Joseph Metzger, a Catholic priest, for the sake of his Message of Love and Reconciliation, has gone the martyr's path to Dachan.

By faith Prmysl Pitter in Prague during the German occupation, acquired in less than a week, four large houses, found sixty assistants among his friends in Czechoslovakya, liberated three hundred half-dead Jewish children from the concentration camp, Theresieustadt, and after six months distributed them among three hundred families. None of them died.

By faith Andre Trocini, a French minister in LeChambon, France. established a centre of Peace, where many young French people and refugee children formed a refuge.

By faith Henri Roser, a French C. O., worked more than a year in a concentration camp near Paris. Hundreds of people heard his preaching and have actually been converted to Christianity.

By faith Wilhelm Mensching, a German pastor, who never used the Hitler-salute, established in Petzen a center, from which he spread all over Germany letters and tracts of peace and reconciliation.

By faith Erich Gramm, who before Hitler with Siegmund Schultze worked in a Sozialarbeitsgemeinschaft in Berlin, started to direct a home for difficult children, though he and his wife, by their experiences during the war, were almost exhausted.

By faith Hermann Hoffman, a Catholic clergyman, works, brave and courageous in Breslau (now in Polish territory), though he does not get any help at all for his poor German congregation.

By faith Siegmund Schultze, former professor of Theology in Berlin, returned to Germany to serve his people.

By faith Jan Bosdriess secretary of the Dutch F. O. R., who died in a German concentration camp in 1945, preached the Gospel of Jesus Christ in word and example during the four years of his imprisonment.

(This list does not by far exhaust the actual list of martyrs for Christ of our own days.)

For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps:

Who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth:

Who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not, but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously.

Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live, unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed.

For ye were asleep going astray but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of your souls. (1 Peter 2:21-25.)

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THE GOSHEN COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 48 | Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, July 29, 1947 | No. 17

What The Mayor Has To Say

It was a perfect summer evening that found me enroute to the Mayor's home for my first interview. Strolling along with an assumed air of complacency, I was diconcerted when Number 1140, listed in the directory as the residence of the Mayor, was not to be found. A feminine voice hailed me from behind, "Are you looking for Mayor Ebersole's home?" I turned to find an elderly lady, whom I suspected to be the Mayor's wife, coming to meet me. Identifying myself as the student who had telephoned Mr. Ebersole an hour previously for an interview, I was immediately ushered into the house with the explanation that there was a discrepancy in the house numbering.

Mayor Ebersole, a tall kindly gentleman of about sixty, greeted me expectantly and bade me have a chair. His friendly accommodating manner soon put me at ease and after several moments of light conversing, we were ready for the problem on which I desired his views. "I have often wondered," I began, "just what the mission of a college should be in a town like Goshen. Is there anything which you would like to see being done in your town which you feel Goshen College could undertake or support?" It was a large question and the Mayor seemed to reflect before answering. "Well," he said, "I was a student at the College in 1903, at which time I took a business course. Afterwards I worked in the business office there for several years. Then for about thirty years I was connected with the Milk Condensing Company here in Goshen, which was followed by these past few years in politics. So from different angles I can tell you pretty well what the College has been in the past with reference to its place in the community."

"There was a time," he continued, "not too many years ago when Goshen College seemed quite separate from the interests and activities of the town. The city people felt it was a little exclusive and didn't quite feel free to attend either the College or its functions. But in recent years the College has opened its doors freely to the town in many ways. This, I feel, has been greatly appreciated. The outstanding contributions I like especially is that of the students and teachers making available their talents to the various civic and church organizations. For intance," he added, "when your foreign students gave lectures at our Rotary Club, I think it did much to establish better relations between the town and the College. I would recommend a continuing of this fine policy."

(Continued on page 3)

RECREATION PROGRAM AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

There is a bright future for the athletic department of Goshen College. At least that was my opinion after interviewing our affable athletic director, Roman Gingerich, about the athletic and recreation program.

When asked about the construction work being done on the athletic field, Mr. Gingerich explained that at the southwest corner of the field there will be eight tennis courts, four clay surfaced and four asphalt surfaced. Two of the clay courts will be asphalted by September, and the other two clay courts and four asphalt courts will be finished after the auditorium-gymnasium is completed. The three courts behind the Science Hall will eventually be changed into part of the lawn area of the campus.

Mr. Gingerich also mentioned

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

SUMMER CHORUS TO SING

Professor Weldy, our visiting Professor of Music, is an alumnus of Goshen College. While studying here he was a member of the college quartet. He is a native of Wakarusa, but has been teaching in Akron, Ohio.

Professor Weldy and the Summer School Chorus, comprised of approximately 50 voices, will make their debut Tuesday evening, July 29, at the revival meeting in North Goshen.

The chorus will make its second appearance of the summer on the evening of August 5 at 8:00 p. m., in Chapel Hall.

The program will consist of the following:

I

O Be Joyful All Ye Lords (Gretchaninoff)
God Is a Spirit (Kopyloff)
Scripture Reading (Psalm 126)
Metrical Version of Psalm 126 (Arranged by Prof. Weldy)
O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly (Bach)

II

Bless The Lord O My Soul (Ivanof)
Cherubim Song (No. 7) (Bortniansky)
Fairer Art Thou (Sateren)
As Torrents in Summer (Elgar)

III

Meditation (Brahms)
I Wonder As I Wander (Arr. Niles)
Wake, Awake (Christiansen)
Benediction followed by
Choral Benediction (Lutkin)

A student voice recital will conclude the summer program of the Music Department. This program is tentatively scheduled during the last week of summer school.

Professor Roy Umble is writing a paper entitled, "The Influence of Dwight Moody on the Mennonite Church," as his seminar requirement this summer in American History at Northwestern University.

Dr. Guy F. Hershberger is making a sociological and economic study this summer of the Mennonite settlements in Fulton County and Williams County in Ohio.

Sixth Annual Cultural Conference To Convene in Goshen August 1-2

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The greater part of the news and features of this issue of the Record was written and compiled by members of the Creative Writing Class. We are grateful for this gesture and appreciate the enthusiasm which accompanied their work. Dr. S. A. Yoder, their instructor, did the coaching and supervision of the work.

If any of the Record readers have suggestions or ideas which they think would make interesting and constructive contributions to our columns please put them in writing and send them in. It is the business of the Record to portray life on the campus of Goshen College and give its students an opportunity for literary expression. Please address your letters to The Record, % Goshen College.

—The Staff

FACULTY TO HOLD RETREAT

The annual retreat for the members of the Goshen College faculty will be held at Little Eden camp grounds in Michigan, August 30-Sept. 2. For several years the faculty has had at least a day in which they all meet for a period of relaxation from their daily duties. This year, however, the retreat will extend over a period of several days, beginning Saturday evening, August 30, and closing on the following Tuesday. Professor Mininger, the chairman of the faculty retreat committee, states that the time will be spent in various activities, including devotional meetings and Bible study. At this time the faculty will have discussions about general plans for the coming school year. Also for the first time the Goshen faculty has invited as guests to the retreat the faculty of Hesston College. The retreat aims to be a source of inspiration to our teachers and their families as they prepare to launch another term of school activities.

FACULTY MEMBERS WED

Mrs. Howard Charles

Of interest to students and faculty of Goshen College is the marriage of Miss Miriam Stalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stalter of Elida, Ohio, to Mr. Howard Charles of Lititz, Penn.

The ceremony took place at 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening, July 19, 1947, in the Elida Mennonite Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of white shadow lace. She carried a white Bible and a shower bouquet of white roses. Attending the bride was her sister, Virginia Stalter, who was attired in pink shadow lace, carrying a bouquet of white, yellow and orchid chrysanthemums. Wilbur Charles, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Entering to the strains of Handel's "Largo" hummed by a ladies' octette, the bridal party took its place around an altar beautifully arranged with white gladioli and fringed palm. The invocatory prayer and a short address were given by Timothy Brenneman, brother-in-law of the bride, and President Ernest E. Miller, of Goshen College, performed the vows. The octette sang as the recessional "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee" by Lutkin.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Guests from Goshen were President and Mrs. Ernest E. Miller and their son Don, Dean and Mrs. Carl Kreider, Dr. and Mrs. Silas Hertzler, Professor and Mrs. John H. Mosemann, Miss Olive Wyse, Miss Mary Royer, Miss Lois Winey, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCammon, Mrs. Roman Gingerich, Mrs. Emma Hoovens, Miss Phyllis Yoder, and the Misses Beulah and Eunice Litwiller.

The bride is a graduate of Goshen College and has done graduate study at Ohio State University. Since 1945 has has been instructor in education at Goshen College. Mr. Charles is a graduate of Goshen College and of Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Virginia. He has just completed a course of graduate study at Princeton Theological Seminary.

After August 20, the couple will be at home at 1601 South Eighth Street, Goshen, Ind. Mrs. Charles will continue her position on the Goshen College faculty, where Mr. Charles will also serve as instructor in Bible.

On July 4, Mr. C. L. Graber addressed the audience in attendance at the Thirtieth Annual Mission Meeting of the Holmes County Mennonite Churches at the Walnut Creek Congregation. He spoke about his visit to the Philippines and to China last year.

On August 1 and 2 the sixth annual Conference on Mennonite Cultural Problems will be held on the Goshen College Campus. The first two sessions, forenoon and afternoon of August 1, will constitute the educational meeting of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges, while the Cultural Conference proper will begin on the evening of August 1. The central theme will be "Mennonite Family Life." Students desiring to attend any of these sessions may do so at their convenience.

To Speak Saturday

Dr. Glen R. Miller

The history of the Conference dates back to December, 1941, when a group of students attending various schools in Chicago met and informally discussed social, economic, and theological problems relative to the Mennonite Church at large. Finding the discussion interestingly stimulating, the same group planned a similar meeting at Winona Lake the following summer, 1942. Since then the Conference has grown and has tried each year to shift alternately among various points in the Middle West. The year of 1943 marks the first that it was held in the Goshen community. The following year, 1944, the Conference convened at Bethel College, 1945 at Bluffton College, 1946 at Freeman College, S. D., and finally 1947 finds the Conference circling back to Goshen again.

Friday, Aug. 1, 9:00 to 12:00 a.m.

CHAIRMAN: Ed G. Kaufman, Bethel College
Opening Devotions
"The Home Economics Department in the Mennonite School"
Miss Olive Wyse, Goshen College
"Kingdom Service for Women in the Mennonite Church"
"In the Home"
Mrs. Eva Harshbarger, Bethel College
"Open Doors for Social Work"
Miss Edna Ramseyer, Bluffton College

Afternoon Session, 1:30 to 4 p. m.

"The Voluntary Service Program"
Elmer Ediger, Akron, Pa.
"Developing a Sense of Mission Toward the Teaching Ministry in Mennonite Schools and Colleges."
Symposium in charge of Dr. Ed. G. Kaufman. Four other participants will be chosen from the Mennonite Church, the General Conference Mennonite Church, the Mennonite Brethren and the Brethren in Christ.

Buisness Meeting, 4:15 p.m.

CULTURAL CONFERENCE SESSIONS

Friday Evening, 7:30 to 9:30

CHAIRMAN: Jacob J. Ens, Nappanee, Indiana
Devotions
"The Changing Nature of the Mennonite Home"
I. W. Bauman, Bluffton College

Saturday, August 2, 9:30 a.m.

CHAIRMAN: Carl Lehman, Bluffton College
Devotions

Representatives from Hesston, Goshen, Tabor, Bethel, Freeman, Bluffton, Messiah Bible, and Beulah College compose the main working body of the Conference. However, the Conference opens its doors to anyone who wishes to attend its meetings. It represents largely a group of teachers, ministers, and lay members who are keenly interested in problems peculiar to the Mennonite Church and other churches holding closely to the same distinctive principles. The Conference aims to clarify these problems in the light of present-day pressures and to inspire those whose responsibility it is to wield and stimulate opinions either in the classrom, through church periodicals, or through ministerial contacts.

Presiding officers are Dean Kreider of Goshen College, Chairman, and Dr. J. W. Fretz of Bethel College, Secretary. However, the educational section, which is composed of presidents from the colleges represented in the Cultural Conference, is headed by President Ramseyer of Bluffton College.

"The Home Economics Department in the Mennonite School," by Miss Olive Wyse, scheduled for the Friday Forenoon session, will be based on the thesis written for her doctor's degree obtained at Columbia University. Other topics for the educational sessions not only touch on the home but cover other fields of service.

Below is the program as outlined for the two-day Conference. The Local Committee on Arrangements has also planned a fellowship dinner on Friday evening for members and guests attending the Conference.

Dr. Olive Wyse

"The Change of Family Size"
"Among Mennonites in Elkhart County, Indiana"
Howard Good, Kitchener, Ontario
"In Kansas Congregations"
I. G. Neufeld, Tabor College
"Methods of Acquiring Homeownership"
Howard Road, Ames, Iowa

Saturday Afternoon 1:30 to 4 p.m.

CHAIRMAN: John Mosemann, Goshen College
"Recreation in the Home"
Glenn R. Miller, Goshen College
"Religion in the Home"
Ernest Bohn, Bluffton College

Saturday Evening, 7:30 to 9:30

CHAIRMAN: Robert Hartzler, Goshen, Indiana
"An Ideal Pattern for a Christian Home Today"
Alta E. Erb, Scottdale, Pa.
Report of the Recording Secretary for the Conference
Carl F. Smucker, Bluffton College

The Goshen College Record

Published bi-weekly during the school year by Goshen College

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$1.00 per Year Single Copy 10c

Entered as second class matter November 17, 1924, at the post office of Goshen, Indiana, under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 6, 1924.

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SPIRITUAL DISCERNMENT

Many a mountain climber has trodden with complete assurance the maze of valleys and gorges constituting an unfamiliar canyon. Many an aviator has with complete fearlessness blazed a trail through skies unknown to him. The secret of success in such bold enterprize is an adequate guidebook and unfaltering reliance upon it. Once misgivings arise, and doubts as to the reliability of one's instructions, then there will be confusion and trouble — lost motion, futility, and possible catastrophe. Two things then are necessary: an infallible guide and complete abandonment to it.

Such is life. At his brother's funeral, the noted skeptic Robert Ingersol compared life to a valley between two mountain peaks. We strive, he said, to look beyond, but can discern only the skies. We cry out, but the only reply is the echo of our own shout. In many respects Ingersol is right; spiritualism and efforts to communicate with the dead are futile and foolish.

But there is a guidebook. It is entrusted to each one of us, and it is ours to read and study for ourselves. As the aviator dare not trust to hearsay, or the advice of some inexperienced passenger, or the feelings of his own heart, so we must not trust to legends or traditions or speculations of others, nor to the "hunches" of our own corrupt hearts. One of the rediscoveries of the Protestant reformation was the right and necessity of everyone to study the guidebook, and not to intrust so hazardous an enterprise as life itself to the interpretations of another.

Of gravest necessity, then, is discernment—spiritual discernment in order to read aright the guidebook. Each individual lives his own life; each is a center of volition; and each one must live and die by his own decisions. God himself will not violate the sanctity of one's will power. He will not force his perfect will upon anyone, though he does desire one's voluntary and free devotion. If one chooses wisely, there are rewards which he alone can enjoy; if one chooses foolishly, there will be confusion, futility, and possible catastrophe. Of gravest necessity, then, is Spiritual discernment.

Fortunately much of the language of the Bible is simple and easily understood. It has been the testimony of countless Christians that the difficulty in their becoming Christians was not the difficulty of understanding the guidebook; it was their not having it, or not studying it, or perhaps in their unwillingness to act upon its instructions — instructions which they understood well enough. After becoming Christians, however, there is still the great necessity of Spiritual discernment in order that one's Christian life may corroborate the testimony of his lips, and in order that the name of Christ be honored, as it must. Hence again the great necessity of Spiritual discernment.

It is not enough to see one course of conduct or belief and to say, "Ah! That is bad. I must stay as far from that as possible!" There is an old rule which can often be used, a rule which says, "When it's doubtful, it's dirty." But such statements are only partially true. For many a person there are perfectly legitimate forms of conduct which are God-honoring and right, but which are for him after all doubtful. In trying to avoid worldliness, it is quite possible to fall into the standing pool of formalism. In trying to avoid an authorized liberalism, it is quite possible to fall into a stultifying traditionalism. In trying to practice Scriptural separation from a corrupt and degenerate world, it is quite possible to lose a sense of mission. There are still today, as there were in the days of Christ, ways of trying to save one's life in such manner that one will lose it. The path of life is a narrow one with pitfalls on either side — and not just one. We must be careful to avoid the sins that beset us on every hand, on the right, as well as on the left.

Of primary importance then in living the Christian life successfully and happily is Spiritual discernment. There is just no substitute. One cannot follow in the path of others; one cannot follow the speculations and interpretations of one's fellowmen; one cannot take some blanket rule and steer safely by it. But one must boldly chart one's own course according to the guidebook. That is the only sure way of success.

And after all, that is the only way we would have it. Life is a great adventure. For the Christian it is a sure adventure. But who would want to miss either the retribution of failure or the rewards of success. With our eye upon the guidebook, and our faith firmly fixed upon him who cares for us, we will surely enjoy the adventure of life and death itself, knowing that our destiny is safely in the hands of Him to Whom we have committed it!

—S. A. Yoder

COLLEGE - COMMUNITY RELATIONSHIP

Many people, not acquainted with the true situation at Goshen College, are of the impression that it is solely a Mennonite school with a limited scope. To be sure, it is a Christian institution with the highest ideals and standards — an institution which has, in the past few years, progressed a great deal in the direction of higher standards of learning to become an accredited college.

A school principally for those of Mennonite preference, it has done a great deal to establish the present concrete relationship with the surrounding community. In years past, Goshen College was a more segregated institution — more independent of Goshen citizens. With the progressing years, however, a sincere effort was made to broaden the interest in the college and its activities.

There are many activities to which the townspeople are cordially welcomed. The choral presentations of the college have added much to their appreciation of finer music. Speakers of wide renown are procured — speakers of authority on many countries of the world, and subjects of scientific as well as religious interest. In this day of widespread interest, and a lack of information on such items as atomic energy and other subjects, authorities whose opinions are readily accepted have been procured to speak both to the college and members of the interested community. Lectures with illustrative pictures have added immeasurably to the understanding of those attending.

The summer school curriculum has been especially helpful, not only to the regular students, but also to teachers who are seeking refresher courses to maintain teaching licenses. Summer courses attract many teachers of all grades from Goshen and many other communities. For those students who are deficient in credits, and those interested in graduating sooner than would other wise be possible, summer courses are a distinct advantage.

Goshen College is rapidly expanding, becoming more efficient in the process of expansion, to accommodate the growing enrollment. The smaller school has a distinct advantage over larger schools for those beginning their college work, by giving more personal attention to each individual student.

—John H. Nelson

Y Reflections

It is a difficult thing to live totally under the sway of reality. Most men in the world we live in have refused to probe more deeply into the fundamentals of life than the provision for tomorrow's meatballs or the outcome of Tony Zale's defence of the Middle Weight Crown. Most men in our secularized culture have forgotten how to ask the questions that will lead them to reality and their salvation, and consequently have ceased to know or care except in time of great crises that life is more than sense and earth and that its ultimate consequences are Heli and Heaven.

The total penetration of what life is and what life isn't that some men experience for a moment in crises and all men know in death, the Christian strives for in the entirety of his life. He seeks to know always that the lush sham of the world he meets covers not only a tired existence but an emptiness of soul; that if stripped of their proud accomplishments and the mechanistic shells of their invention all men would be seen before God as they are — infinite sinners in need of infinite salvation.

It is the great duty of the Christian Church to nurture men in the way of this reality; but much of the Christian church today in its too warm affection for the world has itself lost the urgency of this understanding. In the hauteur of our intellectual progress we scoff at the 'devil-fears' of the fifteenth century church but we, the twentieth century church, have substituted no deeper fear because we have discerned no deeper reality.

We live in a world of false things. As Christians we need to be continually formulating a clearer definition of Christianity in life and approaching a fuller comprehension of its realities so that we might expel these false things from us. As Christians we need to ceaselessly reflect on the total and gigantic consequences of our position — Christianity is truth or it isn't. If Christianity is truth, and it is, then there's a world at stake, and as Christians we must know it.

—J. M.

Over The Dam

In summer, the campus on good ole G. C.
Boasts twosomes, croquet and hilarity.
No pushin' or shovin', you can run through the hall
For the family's much smaller, there's room for us all.

To sleep all night on the hard balcony,
Appeals to girls like Betts, Norm, and Ruth E.

"Hoo" ever desires to make a base hit,
Retreat from Bragado's knuckle-ball Johnny Lit.
Either softball or bird hikes, swimming or boating
For another grand outing we'll all be voting.

Gregarious folk crave charming company.
In this, Eighth Street males claim strict priority.
Ole man river saw them many a moonlit night.
Now Myron's gone and Lois bemoans her lonely plight.
One accordian, light out, an inviting balcony,
Inspired thrid floor girls to a musical jamboree.
Double date — two lads and two lasses;
Geiser, Woodiwiss, and the two Johnny Grasses.

Oars and a boat are needed to row.
But Merle and Mary don't seem to think so.
Lenze is gone — to Europe once more,
His wit, we admit, proved him never a bore.
Eunice is living in ecstacy,
When Danny returns, a bride she'll be.

Summertime, when the living is lazy;
Fish are jumpin', and the skies a bit hazy.
"Untill death do us part," they will say,
Wayne and Willodean, on some future day.
"Moon over Miami" may be a lovely sight,
But Goshen's moon suit Jim and Doris all right.
Must be the dew and the moisture, I guess,
That's hard for our California Prof to digest.
Elkhart boasts a little Miss named Fern;
Up to date she is Byers chiefest concern.
Roasting marshmallows by a "No Trespassing" sign,
Is sure to bring trouble and maybe a fine.

To sell a Lincoln Library, here's Heise's line,
"It's worthwhile, what your needing, and the price is fine."
If there's no course close by, yet it's golfing you like
A quintet suggests, "Why not hitch-hike?"
Mary's bonnie lives over the ocean;
She's wishing he were back in Goshen.
Eastside, westside, all around the town,
The gossip we fishes give is done up brown.

BUSINESS OFFICE TO BE REMODELED

Mr. C. L. Graber, business manager of Goshen College, states that the business office is on the list for general remodeling. The office will be repartitioned in order to separate the area now used by the business manager and the controller, Leland Bachman. At the rear of this area will be three private offices to be occupied by the business manager, the controller and the field secretary, I. E. Burkhart.

The door now leading from the hallway to the business office will be the entrance to the controller's office. A counter will be built on the inside over which business with the public will be done. Entrance to the business manager's office will be through the door into the lobby. Students will continue their transactions at the regular windows as before.

Mr. Graber feels that these changes will eliminate much of the confusion brought about by the present arrangement thus promoting greater efficiency and better working conditions.

NEWS ITEMS

Dr. John C. Wenger, in addition to teaching at Goshen College this summer, is working on the first half of a comprehensive edition on "Non-Conformity." He has been commissioned by several committees to publish this book.

During the first week of July, Dean Harold Bender attended a conference in Basel, Switzerland, where general plans for institutes and conferences to be held in Germany this summer were discussed. Other members attending this conference were Irvin Horst, Henry Fast, C. F. Classen, Harold Swartzendruber and Atlee Beechy, director of European relief. Dean Bender is spending much time this summer visiting Germany, France, Switzerland and Holland. Mail can be addressed to him as follows: Arnold Boeklinstrasse 11, Basel, Switzerland.

On July 4, President E. E. Miller spoke at the Annual Mission Festival of the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren at Mountain Lake, Minnesota. President Miller spoke on a missionary theme.

One World Fellowship

Jan Matthijssen

O Praise the Lord, all ye nations; praise him, all ye people. For his merciful kindness is great toward us: and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord. Psalm 117.

—

More than 600 Norwegian pastors have signed a petition to their country's department of justice pleading for mercy for R. Skancke, director of the church ministry under the Quisling government, who some time ago was sentenced to death by a Norwegian court.

"We do not undertake to evaluate the sentence nor advise on the use of capital punishment as a whole," the petition reads. "The point is simply that the pastors were among those whom Skancke persecuted most severely. He was an outspoken antagonist of ours and of the church. We know from experience what he was and what he did to us. That is why we are fitted to appeal for mercy, to ask that justice be tempered with mercy."

—

A new Argentine religious education bill was passed in Buenos Aires, stipulating that American children studying in American schools in Argentina must attend Roman Catholic religious education classes. If parents, object, the pupil may attend classes in ethics under lay teachers. A newspaper there is reported to have said: "Your sons will learn that unfortunately there are now false sects and cults, such as Jew, Mohammedans, Masons, Protestants, Spiritualists, Socialists, idolaters and others." Missionary Digest.

—

H.R. 2286 now before the House Judiciary Committee orders that no conscientious objector who has become naturalized may retain his citizenship if he is called upon to bear arms and that no person may become naturalized unless he "is willing to bear arms in support and defense of the U.S.A." This bill which passed the sub-judiciary committee on June 30, is now in the hands of the Judiciary Committee preparatory to action by Congress. Should this bill pass, Mennonites may be faced with future measures restricting the privileges of non-resistant Christians. May Christians pray earnestly that Congress may not jeopardize religious liberties now so much appreciated.—By M. C. C. Peace Section in Missionary Messenger.

—

Out of the great tribulation Germany's Protestant churches are advancing toward unity. As a result of their second national conference, held at Treysa last month, it now appears certain that the bulk of German Protestantism will remain in the Evangelical Church of Germany; while the Evangelical Church does not include the small free church groups, it unites the main bodies of Lutheran, Reformed and Union Church life in bonds which are stronger than any which have existed since the Reformation. This development in the land out of which Protestant Christianity emerged four centuries ago has significance for the entire Christian world. — The Christian Century.

The United States has 150,000 small churches; of those in the country 1,000 to 1,500 are being closed each year; one denomination has abandoned on the average of five rural churches a week for the past twenty years.—Missionary Digest.

—

A Prayer at Evening

Thou who watchest over mortal man
With love divine,
I come before Thy throne tonight
With the humble penitence for wasted hours
Throughout the passing day.
The things I might have done
But had no sense to do,
The gentle word, the whispered prayer,
The cup of water never given in Thy name,
All these come forth to haunt my soul tonight.
And yet—I know Thy love is great enough
To take this offering small and give to me
Another page, another day to live for Thee.
Lord, light the candle of my soul.
Stir Thou my heart with passion for the lost,
Speak through my life that sin-sick souls
May hear Thy voice—and hearing, live.

—Anna M. Frey in Missionary Messenger

THE MAYOR SAYS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

I nodded, quite pleased, but bracing myself for a few negative remarks which I was sure were to follow. But with graceful gestures of the hand he went on naming one commendable feature after another. There was the class of people the College attracted, its boost to the trading concerns, and its high moral and scholastic standing. "The cops," he said, "do not feel it necessary to patrol our southern end of town as they do others." I smiled warily remembering our fake burglar episode on the campus. I looked sharply to see whether he was jesting a little, but his sincere manner warned me to be silent.

The nearest thing to any recent criticism he had from the town was the non-resistant position the Mennonite Church took in the recent war but he believed that any prejudices against this position were alleviated by the relief projects of the Church and College. As for the future, he felt there was little additional work to be done. "However," he went on to say, "our town needs parks badly. We have a committee working on the problem now." Feeling this a good opportunity to offer some constructive ideas, I asked whether he would favor our College extending a stronger invitation to the town to make more use of our atheletic field during the summer until parks were provided. This idea received a hearty approval from the Mayor.

Suddenly the door opened and an attractive young woman entered the room. She was introduced as the Mayor's daughter and with a few breathless acknowledgments, she asked whether she could borrow "Daddy's car." After Mother and Father decided which one she could have, she was off the scene in a hurry. I thought, "Here is my cue to make a graceful exit, also." So thanking the Mayor for the pleasant evening and his kind helpfulness, I was once again strolling along in the evening air with my first fairly successful interview behind instead of before me.

Miss Beulah Litwiller, assistant registrar, will be one of the speakers at the Illinois State Literary Retreat which will be held from August 8 to 19 inclusive at Hopedale, Illinois.

Yoder Monument Co.

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205 E. Lincoln

Joe College to Betty Coed: "Say, Sis! What are Mom and Dad going to do when they bring Junior out to Goshen this September? Everything's filled up."

Betty Coed to Joe College: "Simple! That's an easy one. I already have reservations for them. Dad wants good beds, and Mom watches the pennies; so I knew that they'd both be suited to a T at GOSHEN TOURIST LODGE."

GOSHEN TOURIST LODGE

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World News Briefs

Dick Guthridge

. . . Paris Peace Conference . . .

Britain's Ernest Bevin, chosen president of the peace conference, last week adjourned the conference's first session after the various delegates had agreed they must work fast to make the "Marshall approach" into a plan for Europe. The general purpose of the conference was to hasten the development and reconstruction of European nations, first by self-help, and finally through U. S. support as Secretary-of-State Marshall emphasized in his plan. The self-help plan was not clear to most delegates until French Premier Ramadier gave a luncheon for Under-Secretary-of-State Will Clayton, bitter foe of trade barriers. The delegates, however, were enlightened during the luncheon, and afterwards the conversation drifted toward removal of European trade barriers. As formulated in the Marshall plan the whole issue involves sidestepping mass European frustration and economic chaos through the support of U. S. dollars in an effort to suppress the growing roots of communism. Russia and her eight satellites, i.e., Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary, Finland, Czechoslovakia and Albania, declined invitation to the conference.

Engagement and Disengagement

The British royal family last week ended the speculative fervor that ran rampant through Britain by announcing the engagement of Princess Elizabeth to Prince Phillip of Greece, who recently became Lt. Louis Mountbatten, a British subject. While the rest of Britain was agog over the royal betrothal, Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, told the House of Commons that Britain was going financially into the red. Last week marked the first anniversary of the U. S. 3.75 billion aid loan to Britain for a five year post-war reconstruction plan. The British have already spent 60% of the loan. During the first six months Britain had made purchases in the U. S. in the following proportions: tobacco 32%, food 24%, oil 12%, raw materials 11%, films 5% and ships 3%. We all wonder how Britain's "diet of snuff" will keep the population alive during next winter.

Communism or Democracy?

Last week forces crossed the border from Albania to join the guerillas fighting the Greek army in northern Greece. The Greek government proclaimed that a leftist inter-national brigade from all of Europe was massing in Albania. Meanwhile Russia's Andrei Gromyko rejected the U. S. plan to set up a permanent commission to guard Greece's northern borders. The growing crisis in Greece spurred the House into action this week, and President Truman's 400 million dollar Turkey-Greece appropriation measure has gone to the Senate for approval. They should pass it. . the "iron curtain" will do a lot of clanging when it splits Greece in half.

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D.X. SERVICE STATION
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PHONE 278
Waitman Johnson, Prop.

Military Merry-Go-Round

The house last week voted by voice to unify the Armed Forces under one command. The bill was put on a "must" list for final approval before Congress adjourns this week. Secretary-of-War Robert Patterson, satisfied that his Armed Services unification fight had been won, resigned and President Truman nominated Under-Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall to fill the vacated post. Riding close on the heels of unification, the house military affairs subcommittee shoved a Compulsory Military Training bill for 18-year olds through in record breaking time. And they wonder why mothers get gray hair.

Political Hay

The Senate gave President Truman a political boost and stood by his veto of the GOP tax-cutting bill. The tax-cutting issue will be used by both parties for political fodder in the 1948 elections. President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill plus the tax measure stimulated Dr. Geo. Gallup to take a Truman popularity poll. His findings are as follows: 54% U. S. voters approve of Truman, 58% unionvoters and 61% farmer voters will back him in '48 and 71% of all registered Democrats claim him to be the only Democratic candidate in sight.

Souvenir Hunters

The New York Sun's head lines last week blazed forth that atomic secrets had been stolen from the Oak Ridge Plant. As the nation tensed for the worst, Iowa's Bourke B. Hickenlooper, chairman of the AEC, rose in the Senate and denied a theft had taken place. He did, however, casually mention a misplacement of records at the Los Alomos proving ground. In the meantime F.B.I. agents had rounded up two ex-soldiers who had caused the furor. Their only defense for stealing the highly secret atomic documents from Los Alomas was based on a souvenir impulse. The government was not impressed with naive excuses and it will prosecute.

From July 28 to August 15, President Miller will attend the summer session at the Biblical Seminary in New York City. This will be the President's vacation for the summer.

DING'S 486 CAB

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PHONE 486

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AN OPEN LETTER TO PROFESSOR JOHN UMBLE

By Uncle Jacobs

Dear John Umble:

Hiram, a old friend of mine, reported that you made a statement the other week which appeared awful heretical for one of our sex. Me and my brother, Harrison, has been living here in the mountains for 3817/16 years with only goats for company. In our opinion, no two happier people was ever alive. No women with canary birds was ever happier than us.

The advantages of bachelor living is distictual and definitely. We never needs to say nothing when we go away because there's no one to ask and furthermore there's no reason to go away. We never gets drove from the house by a bunch of chatter that resembles a Plymouth Rock convention. Women is just as inefficient in their work as they is in their speech. It's awful the excessively amounts of dishes the below average family uses. Me and Harrison uses only one cup each for hash. After each meal we gets a drink of water which washes the cup. Our close gets washed automatically by hanging in the rain. Our chiefest concern is that we gets up in time to go to bed again.

Furthermore, we has first hand information that some single women ain't happy. Miss Construe Evidence who lives in deception hollow tries to entice me and Harrison every time we passes her house on the way to church. Her cooking smells powerful good, but me and Harrison is wise to her tricks.

In order to show you how cosy our place is, Harrison is drawing a portrait of the good end of our house with me standing there feeding the goat who is smiling with a feeling of Carnation contention. We will haul off and send you this portrait in the spring mail.

Yours for increasingly broad mindedness,

Uncle Jacobs.

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SPORTS

SPRUNGER WOMEN'S PING PONG CHAMP

After losing the first game in overtime, Phyllis Sprunger came back to win three straight games to defeat Virginia Bontrager 21-18, 21-19 and 21-18 to win the 1947 Goshen College Summer School women's ping pong tournament. Sprunger had previously beaten Cora Garber in the semi-finals while Bontrager eliminated Doris Gunden in the same round.

For her accomplishment Phyllis was awarded a 5-ply rubber faced ping pong paddle.

SOFT BALL

Seven softball teams, two men's teams, two women's teams and three mixed teams, provided the energy for the summer school intramural athletics. The two men's teams were captained by Walter Mumaw and Jacque Schultz with Mumaw's team making a clean sweep of the three game series. Lois Meyer and Virginia Bontrager captained the girl's team with Bontrager taking it on the chin three times in a row. The mixed teams were captained by Schultz, Mumaw and Bob Yearout. Yearout's team came out on top with three wins.

Softball interest at the college was focused on the city softball league, where several of the college boys play ball under the sponsorship of the Goshen Implement Company. In the first round of play the G.I.C. won 3 and lost 4 which was good enough for fifth place in the seven team league. In the second round, as we go to press, the G.I.C. is sharing the league lead with two other teams with a won 2 lost 1 percentage. Students participating in the league are "Red" Brubaker, Ray Bair, Wilbur Hostetler, Carl Yoder and Roman Gingerich, our G. C. Athletics Director.

Since the athletic field has been torn up for sake of a new track, no softball was played the last three weeks of school. Tennis, croquet and volleyball were substituted.

TENNIS

The tennis tournaments which are just getting under way should prove quite interesting. With no established players put in as favorites, almost anyone of the nine boys and seven girls could emerge as champions.

However, your sportswriter would like to stick his neck out and predict who will wind up in the driver's seat two weeks hence.

For the men I will string along with John Litwiller, from Bragado, Argentina, and former Hesston College champ. My choice from the ladies is Phyllis Srpunger from Berne, Ind., who is also the summer ping pong champ. Regardless of how it turns out it should be an interesting tourney.

RECREATION PROGRAM AT GOSHEN COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

that the excavation extending the entire length of the athletic field is to be filled with cinders and will form a 220 yard straightaway track. There will not be a quarter-mile oval this year, but when it is made it will extend eastward from the 220 yard track to the railroad right-of-way. The electric poles along the east edge of the field will be removed. He further stated that seven acres of land owned by the college which lie east of the railroad track will be made into two soft-ball diamonds, one baseball diamond, and a soccer and football field.

From the prospects for outdoor sports the subject changed to indoor sports of which the students can avail themselves after auditorium-gymnasium is completed. Mr. Gingerich said that there will be one regulation college basketball court lengthwise of the gym floor, and two high school courts superimposed crosswise of the floor. There are also plans for a separate building to house a swimming pool.

Summarizing the future athletic program, Mr. Gingerich said, "Students will be exposed to a variety of activities, thereby not becoming stereotyped in certain fixed patterns. There will be more opportunity for individual sports, week-end camping trips, and acceleration of the intramural program. More courses will be offered in physical education, and training will be given for spending leisure in a worthwhile manner."

Nelson Springer, Manager of the Goshen College Bookstore, left Goshen on July 6 for his home at Minear, Illinois. During his stay there, Nelson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Springer, went to Kansas City, Missouri, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glen Springer and family. Glen Springer is a brother of Nelson Springer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Harold Hartzler and family spent some time at the University of Arizona this summer as a part of their vacation.

WE'RE OFF TO THE PARK

On Thursday, July 24, everybody forgot his books! Students and faculty with their families "took off" for Pokagon State Park. With nearly a thousand acres of wooded hills and two miles of frontage on Lake James, it is place ideal for relaxation and fun.

The Social committee supervised activities only enough to keep things interesting. In the morning a group of fifty went for a two-mile nature hike. The guide was a botanist, an employee of the park, who pointed out and identified many different species of the flora of that region.

There were facilities for many different kinds of sports—archery, horse shoe, croquet, and softball. The clear water of the lake with its beach provided lots of entertainment. The motor boat ride around Lake James was one of the main events of the day. Some of our "bigger boys" forgot that they had grown up and regressed to playing with sand buckets, shovels, and little trucks provided for the kiddies along the beach. George operated the steam shovel, Roger drove the dump truck, while Myron played with Sandy Andy. They were right in their element.

The foods committee is to be congratulated for the fine meals they served. With our ravenous appetites it took lots of food to fill us. They did it! They even begged us to 'lPease eat more Frigie bars."

The vesper program provided an ideal climax for the day. A ladies' trio sang a Russian folk song, "Morning Comes Early"; a quartet sang "Little Sir Echo". James Koch gave a dramatic reading "A Sermonette on Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard." A group of ladies enacted a short three-act play. Finally, Marie Moyer led the group in several songs.

It was a long day, from 7:45 in the morning until 9:30 in the evening, but a day of fun and relaxation which will long be remembered by the one hundred sixty-five who went.

Mission Board Sponsors Training Conference

"The blood of martyrs is the seed of the church," is an expression that came out of the days of the reformation. But not so today. The seed of the church, today, resides in an active mission program. It was for this reason that the third Missionary Training Confernece, sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities was held on the campus of Goshen College soon after commencement.

The aim and purpose of the conference was to bring together in one convenient center all interested Mennonite young people and to study the Great Commission as it applies to the world of today. Other purposes of the conference were to expose the great needs of China, India, Africa, North and South America, to view the many open doors as a challenge, and to get a perspective of the great opportunity of world evangelism.

The first M.T.C. convened in the spring of 1944 with an attendance of 37 prospective missionaries. The second M.T.C. was held May 1945 with 58 enrolled. The enrollment this year totaled 47; several were foreign missionaries who are actively engaged in mission work in various parts of the world. The theme song for the conference was "Spirit of the living God, fall afresh on me." Words are inadequate to fully express the warmth and fellowship that bind together a group of fully consecrated, potential missionaries. J. D. Graber, Secretary of Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities said, "Missionaries do not go out to teach a religion; religious practice is a dead thing. We cannot get anywhere by running the machinery of religion. We must have the message of a risen Saviour."

The guest speaker of the conference was Dr. E. A. Nida, a Baptist minister and director of the School of Linguistics at Norman, Oklahoma. His outstanding contribution to mission work is tanslating the Bible into many "tongues". Although he began his life as a missionary in Mexico, he found to his dissatisfaction that the work was too strenuous, and as a result he had to relinquish his post and return to the United States..

He is now working with the Wycliffe Bible Translators and with the American Bible Society. He knows and speaks many languages. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Moreover the Spirit that radiates from him makes one conscious that he has close fellowship with God. The life back of his messages speaks with conviction. He spoke on "World Strategy in Missions", "What it takes to be a Missionary", "Worship", and "The Bible and the World". The zeal with which he works was expressed in one of his statements, "I expect to be killed either by an atomic bomb or be shot for my faith." Men who express such convictions and strong faith are far from numerous today. His life has touched the hearts of all who heard him. To summarize the endeavors of this conference I shall quote the challenge for missions as presented in an editorial of July 15, 1947 "Gospel Herald".

". . . During the next five years about sixty new missionaries must be located and sent to our foreign fields if the plans of expansion which our Board has proposed are to be carried out. We are sure the church has them, as well as the necessary funds to send them forth. Where are the young men and young women who will offer themselves for the greatest task which the church has, the evangelization of the world? Brother J. D. Graber's report mentions eight empty bungalows in India waiting for new missionaries to fill them."

Although foreign mission workers are greatly needed, America is not to be neglected. There are yet in America over 10,000 villages and towns which have no church or mission.

Grace Miller, secretary to C. L. Graber, Business Manager of Goshen College, left Goshen on July 17, for her home in Kalona, Iowa, where she will spend a month's vacation.

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